

Paper charges Gray burned Watergate files

NEW YORK (AP) — Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III is prepared to tell the Watergate grand jury that he burned highly classified, politically sensitive files belong to E. Howard Hunt, the Daily News reported Thursday night.

The burning took place two weeks after the June 17 break-in at Democratic party headquarters, the News added. Hunt is one of the convicted conspirators in the bugging case.

Gray acted at the suggestion of White House counsel John Dean III, and presidential adviser John Ehrlichman, according to the account published in the News from its Washington bureau.

THE NEWS QUOTED what is called sources close to Gray as saying he told Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen he was handed the Hunt files, and told by Dean and Ehrlichman that "these should never see the light of day."

Gray's statements to Petersen, the newspaper said, were made under questioning in his FBI office April 16.

Gray was quoted as telling Petersen he did not read the Hunt files, because Dean assured him they had nothing to do with Watergate but were "highly sensitive, classified national security documents of political dynamite."

MEANWHILE, in Washington a lawyer representing two presidential aides in the

Watergate case visited the federal prosecutor's office Thursday after conferences at the White House.

Newsman saw lawyer John Wilson in the office of prosecutor Earl Silbert.

Earlier the White House said Wilson paid a repeat visit to President Nixon Wednesday, and returned Thursday morning for meetings with his two clients, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

HALDEMAN IS presidential chief of staff. Ehrlichman is Nixon's chief domestic adviser.

Senate investigative sources have alleged that Ehrlichman and Haldeman helped cover up the Watergate affair.

Presidential spokesman Ronald Ziegler, meanwhile, denied a flurry of news reports saying the President is actively seeking a trusted aide to direct a house cleaning of the presidential staff.

Various reports have said Nixon tapped former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, Secretary of State William Rogers, or NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld.

WILSON'S VISIT to Silbert lasted roughly half an hour. As he left he told newsmen, in response to a question, that neither Haldeman nor Ehrlichman had been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury. But Wilson wouldn't comment when asked if the two had been invited to appear voluntarily.

Ziegler has said the President still sees Haldeman and Ehrlichman about governmental matters. It appeared possible from Wilson's repeat visits that any Watergate discussions are going through the lawyer as an intermediary.

In other Watergate developments Thursday:

— A lawyer for columnist Jack Anderson delivered several pounds of documents, said to be copies of grand jury minutes, to Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica. The lawyer, Betty Murphy, said Anderson's staff had typed the copies. Sirica had ordered a grand jury investigation to find the source of secret testimony that Anderson had been publishing in his newspaper column. The newsman agreed to return the copies and cease publishing quotes from them after meeting Wednesday with prosecutor Silbert.

— Powell Moore, a one-time public relations man for the Nixon re-election campaign, appeared in Silbert's office but eluded newsmen on his way out.

— Hugh Sloan, the former Nixon campaign treasurer, appeared at Silbert's office for what Sloan's lawyer called a private chat. Sloan testified at the Watergate trial earlier this year that he didn't know the purpose of \$199,000 in campaign money he gave to Liddy. Judge Sirica said at the time he didn't believe Sloan.

Kansas State Collegian

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KSDB gets \$4,775—maybe

By JANICE ROMBECK
Editor

After more than two hours of exhaustive debate Wednesday night compounded by confusion of parliamentary procedure, Student Senate voted to tentatively place \$4,775.90 in reserve for KSDB-FM provided the student-operated radio station proves its value to the student body.

The amendment states that senate would "establish a committee to assist and advise KSDB-FM student radio station on student desires on programming of the station."

THE COMMITTEE would consist of three students selected by the student body president, two Student Senate representatives and three representatives from the KSDB-FM student staff. The senate vice chairman would preside over the meeting and act as an ex-officio member.

The committee is then to report back to senate on programming and progress of the station. The \$4,775.90 tentative allocation would stay in reserve until the committee has determined the station's usefulness to the student body.

The station, coming up before senate at 1 a.m., had originally asked for \$9,097.50 of student fees, a \$3,800 increase from senate's allocation last year.

THE REQUEST included \$2,643.60 for the salary of a non-student engineer required for KSDB-FM by the Federal Communications Commission; \$485 to pay a student to make FCC required log records; \$620 for audio lines to the Union Catskeller and the auditorium to enable the station to broadcast live performances; \$1,120 for a United

Press International wire and audio service; and \$400 for a weather wire service.

Finance Committee earlier recommended to allocate no funds to the radio station.

The question of KSDB-FM's effectiveness was the source of most of the two-hour debate, with senators calling it an educational tool and station representatives insisting that it provides an important service to the entire student body.

KSDB-FM EXISTS for students majoring in broadcasting, but also is a responsible radio station and must serve students, said Bob Fiddler, KSDB-FM faculty advisor.

He argued it is good that students receive credit for working at KSDB in that the student staff is required to have at least one course in broadcasting and are qualified to operate the station.

The station, he said, is caught in a "mediocre syndrome" as funds for further programming decrease every year. Programming will not improve until funds are made available for it, he said.

"What we're doing is funding some people so they can go out into the world and get a good job," Kurt Lindahl, senate chairman, argued, urging senators to vote against funding KSDB.

SENATORS ALSO ARGUED that KSDB-FM is duplicating efforts in providing entertainment for the student body as there are other radio stations in the area.

Richard Baker, KSDB-FM station manager, however, believes KSDB-FM is the only station concerned with serving the student body.

Senate earlier in the evening tentatively allocated \$4,980 to the

Drug Education Center. The center had originally requested \$7,750, and Finance Committee recommended that it receive \$4,620.

Janet Eads, Drug Education Center coordinator, asked senators to increase the amount recommended by Finance Committee for a coordinator's salary to \$270 a month for 12 months. The committee had recommended the salary be cut to \$200 a month on a nine-month basis.

EADS ARGUED THAT \$270 a
(Continued on page 2)

Student Senate budgets \$9,000 to minor sports

By CATHY MEYER
and DAVE CHARTRAND
Collegian Reporters

The allocation debate expected to be the show-stopper of the evening was handled last night by Student Senate in a meticulous fashion that went low on emotionalism and high on parliamentary trappings.

Women's sports, soccer and crew, seeking a bulk allocation of \$10,000 came away from senate with \$9,000 and a 90-minute lecture by various senators on the "irresponsibility" of Athletic Council.

SENATE'S FINANCE Committee had recommended that no funds be given to the minor sports, because, as Matt Smith, committee chairman explained, it believed the responsibility for those sports "lay on the shoulder of Athletic Council" and not Student Senate.

A motion to consider the requests of each of the sports separately rather than collectively was passed, to the disapproval of some senators.

"What we are voting on here is whether senate should give money to these sports or not," Wayne Busch, Finance Committee member, said. He added that senate was making a mistake by trying to judge the sports separately, giving money to some and not others.

But senate did, by means of a lengthy, step-by-step process, alter the Finance Committee's recommendations for each sport to \$5,000 for women's sports, \$1,000 for soccer and \$3,000 for the rowing team. Soccer and rowing had requested \$1,500 and \$3,500 respectively.

WHEN SENATE finally came to a vote on the new \$9,000 recommendation for the three sports, several senators gave last effort pleadings for a defeat of the allocation.

But the allocation narrowly passed, 20-17-4, with the stipulation that SGA would give the \$9,000 "if and only if" Athletic Council matched that amount.

(Continued on page 12)



DID IT PASS? . . . Kurt Lindahl, senate chairman, and secretary Jenny Johnston count votes on the UFM allocation last night. Sue Maes, UFM coordinator, is in the background.

Staff photo by Jeff Funk

K-Staters in the News

Six students were honored at the annual College of Education Holton Awards Dinner April 19.

Winners of Holton Awards this year were Barb Brining, Bill Curtis and Gary Jantz. The Student Education Association awards went to Deborah Krause, president of the SEA, Nancy Lindholm, vice president, and Pam Carson, treasurer.

Dean Bergquist, junior in business administration, is the newly elected president of K-State's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

KENDALL ELLIOTT, senior in business administration, is the winner of the 1973 Wall Street

Journal student achievement award. The award is given annually to an outstanding graduating senior at K-State. Elliott will be honored at an awards ceremony Tuesday night at the annual College of Business Administration banquet.

Officers for both the Engineering and Arts and Sciences councils have been selected.

Engineering Council officers for next year are Mike Ramsey, president; Bruce Peters, vice president; Byron Steward, secretary; and Dale Hacker, treasurer. Sophomore representatives are Gary McNaughton and Robert Dible.

Arts and Sciences officers are Mike Stewart, president; Janis

Atzenhoffer, vice president; Ann Gustad, secretary; and Ron Madd, treasurer.

A K-STATE sophomore in applied music, Janice Wanger, has won the 1973 Naftzger Piano Award out of a field of 23 college pianists from Kansas and Oklahoma.

Bruce Beye, sophomore in political science, received one of the four "Superior" ratings given at the national Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha debates at University of Illinois last week. He competed with 48 students from 30 colleges and universities. DSR-TKA is the debate honorary society.

Fifteen K-State faculty members have been named Outstanding Educators of America for 1973. They are:

David Mugler, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture; William Fateley, head of the department of chemistry; Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs; Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school; Richard Owens, associate professor of educational resources; Frank Tillman, professor of industrial engineering; Cecil Best, associate dean of engineering; Cranston Heintzelman, professor of architecture; Eugene Thorson, head of the construction science department; Embert Coles, head of the infectious diseases department; Dan Upson, associate professor of physiological sciences; Jacob Mosier, head of the surgery and medicine department; Clifton Meloan, professor of chemistry; William Schrenk, professor of chemistry; and Thomas Steunenberg, professor of music.

TWO K-STATE electrical engineering seniors won the 22nd annual John A. Costelow student writing competition of the Kansas City section, Institute of Elec-

trical and Electronics Engineers.

Tom Trent and Wayne Unruh shared the \$100 Costelow prize and have received certificates noting their achievement.

Their winning paper, "Design and Fabrication of a Charge-Coupled Device," was prepared under the guidance of Dr. Michael Lucas, professor of electrical engineering and director of the K-State Solid State Engineering Laboratory.

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(Continued from front page)

month salary was needed to hire "quality help" that would be able to handle crisis phone calls and cases of drug overdose.

She also said a coordinator was needed on a 12-month basis as drug use increases in the summer.

In a compromise measure, senate settled with a tentative allocation of \$240 a month for a nine-month period for the center's coordinator salary.

SENATE AGREED with Finance Committee's recommendation of allocating no funds to Environmental Awareness Center.

"We felt Environmental Awareness Center has not lived up to its goals and therefore should be phased out," Smith said, defending the committee's recommendation.

The FONE, Inc., and Walk-In Crisis Center were tentatively allocated \$3,237, a \$50 increase over Finance Committee's recommendation.

FONE had originally requested \$4,627, which is \$2,500 more than it was allocated last year. The increase was requested for an increase in the coordinator's salary because of the combination of FONE, Inc. and Walk-In Crisis Center.

Distribution set for RP

The 1973 Royal Purple will be distributed Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Those students who have previously bought yearbooks will need to bring their K-State I.D. to the hallway of Kedzie Hall. A proof ticket will be handed out and students can pick up their

books from the truck behind Kedzie. Plastic covers for books will also be available.

To pick up a book for a friend, bring his or her I.D. and a signed note from him or her giving consent. To purchase a book, go to Kedzie 103.

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Williams Auditorium
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(We came up from UNDERGROUND
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50% off!

IN Aggieville - next to FARREL'S STATION.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS—Hanoi has not yet formally agreed to a meeting here next month between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, sources close to the North Vietnamese delegation said Thursday.

The informants hinted that U.S. agreement to resume economic aid talks and resume the removal of American mines in North Vietnamese waters may be the price Washington would have to pay for a new meeting between the U.S. presidential adviser and the North Vietnamese Politburo member.

LOS ANGELES — The Pentagon papers trial judge halted testimony Thursday and angrily admonished the government for failing to turn over earlier a set of important documents related to the credibility of its own witnesses.

A government prosecutor explained that there was "no deliberate and conscious attempt to withhold this material." He said it had just gotten lost in a "mountain" of secret papers.

TOKYO — Three million railway employees and other workers began a spring labor walkout, plunging Japan into one of the worst transport snarls in its history.

Transport Ministry officials said about 53.2 million commuters and other passengers throughout the country would be affected by the strike.

Participants include workers of the Japan National Railway, subways, buses, taxis and a domestic airline.

HONOLULU — An earthquake registering 6.0 on the Richter scale struck a short distance off the coast of Hawaii Island Thursday, shaking most of the state Hawaii.

In Hilo, the largest city on Hawaii Island with a population of 26,000, a frame building collapsed, pinning a man inside briefly. The man was hospitalized with a broken leg, authorities said.

Several radio stations on Hawaii Island were knocked off the air, and the island's mayor, Shunichi Kimura, declared a state of emergency.

BOSTON — A two-year study of 12 major teaching hospitals across the country strongly indicates that using oral contraceptives may lead to strokes in women of child-bearing age.

The study published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, was coordinated by Duke University Medical Center. The cooperative project is known as the Collaborative Group for the Study of Stroke in Young Women.

While there has been previous evidence connecting strokes and the use of oral contraceptives, the new study offers the most conclusive and comprehensive date on the risk to date.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly sunny and cool with highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Winds will be northwesterly at 10 to 25 miles per hour. Tonight will be fair and continued cool with lows in the 30s. Saturday will be partly sunny and warmer with the highs in the 70s.



Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be turned in to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

SOFTBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE has been posted outside the Intramural office. Teams making the finals must check for days and times.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS organizations which would like to request funding from the Home Ec Council must do so by Tuesday. Forms are available in the dean's

office or from Kathy Ramsey, 1517 McCain Lane.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL applications are available in the Union Activities Center. Booths will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Deadline is May 4.

UAB NEWSLETTER for sponsored clubs will be printed this semester. Organizations wishing to submit articles publicizing the past year's activities should submit them to the SGA office today.

ACTION-PEACE CORPS-VISTA will have an information booth from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at the Union and the Career Planning and Placement office. Interested seniors and graduate students should sign up for interviews.

TODAY

INTER VARSITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT AUDITIONS for summer thesis productions will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Actors and stage directors are needed for "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" by Paul Zindel, directed by Carol Williams, and "The Subject was Roses" by Frank Gilroy, directed by Kathleen Walker.

K-STATE FACULTY ARTIST RECITAL will feature Linda Roby, oboe, Barbara Gray, organ, and Leslie's Woodwind Five at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel Auditorium. They will play works by Albinoni, Hindemith and Pinkham.

SATURDAY

PAKISTAN ASSOCIATION will show the Urdu Movie "Aina" at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

TRI-CLUB BASH, forestry, conservation and horticulture, will be at 1 p.m. at Tuttle Cove.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will have its annual spring picnic at 3 p.m. at Tuttle Cove. Directions and sign-up sheet are in Thompson Hall.

BAHA'I FAITH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES MODERN SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Charlie Ham's residence at Blue Valley Trailer Court, lot 172. Charlie will show slides from Greece. Meet at Union south entrance at 7 p.m. for rides.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Fan selected recipient of grad faculty award

K-State's Liang Fan, head of the chemical engineering department, won't admit he's a success, but he will tell you that he has an insatiable appetite for reading.

Wednesday, Fan was named the recipient of the 1973 Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award and a \$1,000 prize.

Fan, who President James A. McCain once described as "one of the top 10 chemical engineers in America," is the 25th K-State professor to receive the award given annually since 1955.

His success could be attributed to reading.

"My wife tells others I'll read anything," the 48-year-old engineer said. "I don't have any set pattern in my reading. I may read for five minutes or less, sometimes for an hour, but rarely longer."

FAN DOES not confine his reading to professional publications. "My first two loves in reading are history and geography," he said.

When reading historical matter, Fan likes to compare knowledge with friends.

"I find they don't know much

about the East and I'm learning about the West."

Fan, a native of Taiwan, had his early education in Japanese schools where he began mastering the Japanese classics and an ability to read quickly.

"I can speak, read and write Japanese, Chinese and English," he said, "but I have to use my French dictionary for technical materials."

Some projects Fan is presently working on are pollution control, taking salt out of water, getting protein from petroleum, turning garbage into building materials and making waste from feedlots into food and energy.

Three Childrens Theatre entertainments for the whole family Live on stage at KSU Auditorium

Friday, May 4, 8:00 p.m.
Pippl Longstocking
presented by
Continental Theatre Co.

Saturday, May 5,
10:30 a.m.
Androcles and the Lion
presented by
Kansas St. Teachers
College,
Emporia

Sat., May 5, 2:30 p.m.
Antelope Boy
presented by
The Dept. of Theatre
Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence

Tickets on Sale at the KSU Auditorium Box Office
Adults: \$1.50 each performance
Children: 75c each performance

The K-State Union Presents A Very Unique Evening... "MARK TWAIN ON STAGE"

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This brilliant, living portrait of Twain is a magical evening of theater. It is the creation of an illusion, the illusion that Mark Twain is somehow living and present again.

The illusion is created by master actor John Chappell who has spent years perfecting the portrait. The makeup alone takes over three hours; the white suit is a carefully tailored replica of Twain's. Actual photographs, including the rare Edison film of Twain, have provided detailed studies of Twain's ways of standing, moving and smoking. Even Twain's peculiar voice is recreated, from studies of an old recording. In look, in voice, in appearance and in gesture, the creator of Tom Sawyer lives again.

Normally, tickets for this unique program would be several dollars apiece. But in appreciation for your overwhelming support of Union programs this year, the Union is offering "Mark Twain On Stage" for only one-half dollar per person. Don't miss this opportunity to see such a unique program for such a special price. Tickets are on sale now in the Union.



A TIMELESS PORTRAIT OF AMERICA'S GREATEST HUMORIST
Thursday, May 3 7:30 p.m. University Auditorium

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Let lost lambs graze, crusaders

By GERALD HAY
Editorial Writer

This editorial will literally raise HELL!

No insult intended to the "Truly Saved" or the "Honestly Devout," but things simply got out of hand this semester. Gung-ho campaigns of cramming Ahearn Field House for Josh McDowell, a two-day Bible giveaway to K-Staters edging on sin, Union evangelism and other "saving" events have had meaning to some this semester. Yet, other students found these tactics — a pain

NOT THAT THERE is anything wrong with being for Christ. Heaven forbid! But the point is there is a time and a place for everything, especially things of such personal nature as religion.

The trouble is simply, that as it always has been, the "True Believers" have taken it upon themselves, in their typically religio-centric habits, to reach the conclusion that what is good for them is good for everyone. Thus, they act accordingly and spend endless energy foisting the "Good Word" on everything with two feet and ears.

Perhaps, these crusaders should learn just to "Let It Be" and let those "Lost Lambs" graze wherever they please. Many doomed sinners are tired of being accosted by feeble-voiced God pushers with vacant stares asking deep philosophical questions such as "What is your meaning here on earth?" or "Have you been saved?"

Probably some of these "Lost Sheep" are even more tired of having to summon the last reserves of tolerance from their corrupted and rotten-to-the-core soul to avoid terrible temptations of defiling the ears of the street vendors of God. If this ever happens, some heartfelt exclamations of belief might just curl wings or twist halos a tidbit of these religious crusaders.

THERE IS LITTLE doubt that anything such as this piece of rabid heresy will bring condemnation from the Holy. However, much space has already been devoted this semester to religious articles, campaigns and numerous God-meaning letters-to-the-editor but little has been said about the other side of the campus religious movements.

In other words, some people just want to accept religion intimately — not through massive campaigns; not through a quota system of "save a sinner" or giveaway "X" number of Bibles, not through Union debates with religious panders when one would rather study or be left alone; and not through religious hounds hounding the campus masses.

Let's face it. Most people, when they want to, will find their path to any religious awareness. Pressured religious tactics may well produce more harm than good.

To quote an old combat cliché known to all in time of incoming enemy rounds — "It's just you and me, God — just you and me."

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Friday, April 27, 1973

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Mike Egan

Reserves need build-up



The compulsory military draft finally has become a turned page in our history. I doubt there are many who are sorry to see it go. Even the Army probably is happy to be done with the discipline problems created by those who were dragged in, kicking and screaming all the way.

In solving the problems created by the draft, a new question is created: How will the U.S. provide the manpower necessary to staff an armed force commensurate with its position as leader of the free world?

The end of the Vietnam war, or at least our direct participation, and the enunciation of the Nixon Doctrine do not cancel treaty obligations or eliminate the threat of aggression against our allies. Further, there is a continuing need for the psychological effect of a uniformed American presence in Europe.

ARMY ATTEMPTS to modernize (relax discipline) created more problems than they solved. Pay increases apparently have not been sufficient to attract enough talented people. Something else needs to be done.

An idea with considerable appeal is an expanded role for the ready reserve. America has for a long time held the citizen-soldier in high esteem. We have opposed the idea of an elite military class of professionals.

For a while this concept was used as a justification for the draft. I believe this was an inaccurate representation of the concept as it originally was conceived.

The concept of the citizen-soldier grew out of the role played by the militia in the revolution. The idea was a trained and equipped citizenry ready for military duty when the need arose, but acting their role of ordinary citizen in times of peace.

The sophistication of modern weapons and warfare prevent the adoption of exactly this type of structure, but the concept still is good.

IN RECENT YEARS, the reserve has not been the home of the citizen-soldier but rather the haven of the draft dodger. The desire to avoid the draft made

it possible for reserve and National Guard units to have full waiting lists.

That this was true is supported by the fact that since the pressure of the draft has dissipated, most reserve and guard units have become seriously under-strength.

One of the factors which allowed the reserve to attract so many people during the draft, but prevents them from doing so now is compensation. While the draft was on, reservists were compensated by the fact that they weren't drafted. They did not require the amount of money that will be needed to attract draft-free reservists.

Another problem with the current reserve is their training. To term it the "ready" reserve is most inaccurate. In terms of preparation for stepping into a combat situation at a moment's notice, monthly drills and party-time summer camps are not sufficient.

What is needed is a truly ready reserve properly compensated. An effort should be made to develop a pay system which compensates reserve members not only for time spent at meetings, but also for the strains placed upon the pursuance of their primary vocations by reserve membership. This might involve pay rates which approach those for people on active duty now.

TRAINING AND retraining programs should be developed which would actually prepare reservists for immediate active duty if called upon.

A truly ready reserve would enable the military to make substantial reductions in the size of their standing force. It certainly would involve substantial cost savings, since the cost of providing free housing and services to enlisted personnel could be eliminated.

Perhaps the most important benefit would be the return to the citizen army. The idea of an armed force made up of those with the desire to protect what they believe in is worth returning to.

Any who do not believe there is anything to protect should not be in the military. A soldier who does not believe in what he is fighting for will be a poor soldier.

Diggin' in the Morgue

Council funds 'big 3' in 1962

By NEIL WOERMAN
Asst. Managing Editor

With 36 organizations requesting \$250,000 in student fees, the 1962 Student Council accepted Apportionment Board's recommendations in all but three cases. And council's consideration of tentative allocations was limited to only one agenda item of one council meeting.

The "big three" in 1962 were Athletics, the Union and Publications, receiving \$41,574, \$75,590 and \$78,008 respectively. Still the big three today, the Union now receives a \$5 line item, increasing its funding to \$134,000, while now Intramurals and Student Publications are only

receiving slight increases over the 1962 level.

Rather than the service organizations found in the budget today — Drug Education Center, the FONE, Pregnancy Counseling and University For Man, to name a few — agricultural judging teams (crops and soils, dairy, livestock, meats, poultry and wool) were funded in 1962.

ALSO FUNDED were debate and oratory, K-State Players and radio and tv.

Student Council did not approve Apportionment Board's recommendations for cheerleaders, People to People and Pershing Rifles.

Cheerleaders were cut from \$1,000 to \$850. The \$200 cut was for uniform cleaning and travel expenses, which council reasoned the cheerleaders should not get because other organizations were not given funds for the services.

Although the board had recommended no funding for People to People, council ignored the recommendation and gave them \$400 to "improve the relations between Americans and foreign students."

The recommendation that Pershing Rifles receive zero was referred to committee study, and council moved on to the next item on the agenda.

Letters to the Editor

SGA input 'necessary, valuable'

Editor:

Just a few weeks ago, SGA notified Kansas' U.S. Sens. Bob Dole and James Pearson of student displeasure with President Nixon's reapportionment of Basic Educational Opportunity Grant funds.

It was the intention of SGA in passing resolutions opposing the President's action to add visible input into the senators' decision on

the funding of federal student aid programs.

Today, I am extremely pleased to say our U.S. senators regarded our input as valuable and necessary.

SEN. DOLE, voicing his support for House Joint Resolution 496, the "Urgent" Supplemental Appropriation bill as passed by the House of Representatives, noted

the input of students in addressing the Senate on April 17.

In remarks contained in the Congressional Record, Sen. Dole supported funding of the BEOG to an amended request of \$122 million, instead of the administration's request of \$622 million.

"Of particular importance is the urgent funding of the federal student aid programs," Dole said. "There is much doubt, as voiced by many students and school administrators in Kansas, whether this (existing BEOG) program could be adequately and fairly implemented by the 1973-74 school year."

The senator went on to say he had reservations about the proposed BEOG family contribution schedule, which "would penalize students from families owning farms or small businesses."

DOLE ALSO cautioned about proposed cuts by the administration of the EOG program and the NDSL program.

"The passage of this bill is very important to America's veterans and students," Dole said. "Both groups need the appropriation of these funds now, and not at any later date. The students must be able to make realistic and ac-

'We painted those feet'

Editor:

RE: Article about TNE in the April 24 Collegian.

There is one grave error — grave at least to the men of Alpha Omega and Sigma Nu.

The footprints pictured and allegedly painted by TNE are

actually evidence of the fine craftsmanship of the whitefeet (Sigma Nu) and the blackfeet (Alpha Tau Omega).

The blackfoot-whitefoot tradition dates back to 1867 and 1869 at Virginia Military Institute, where both Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu were founded.

On the K-State campus, this interfraternity competition dates back to at least 1954. The two fraternities compete annually in football, basketball and softball. A traveling trophy is awarded each year to the winner of two of the events.

Following the last event of the year, the Sigma Nus and Alpha Tau Omegas combine forces to paint black and white footprints on sorority doorsteps, in commemoration of their mutual origin.

We hate to see such hallowed traditions credited to such an illegal and illicit organization as TNE.

Duane Holloway
President, Alpha Tau Omega

Hank Sondag
Commander, Sigma Nu

Long live our old buildings

Editor:

We would like to thank the administration for the concern some have shown toward the rehabilitation of Nichols Gym.

Especially, thanks to President McCain for his project to raise funds for its second life.

But we feel this concern should not stop there. We have heard many rumors about the fate of some of the older buildings on campus, in particular, Dickens and Holton.

These rumors consist of the demolition of these buildings and the construction of classroom towers or, as they have been referred to, "academic warehouses." If these rumors are true, we would like to see them re-evaluated and thought through again.

It is our feeling that the destruction of Nichols or any other building without detailed consideration would be detrimental to the campus.

If this destruction is called progress, let's live in the dark ages.

Signed by 19 students

Solution

Editor:

Here's a solution to organizations not satisfied with the meager funding by SGA. Patent Student Senate and sell the rights to Milton-Bradley. You will make a mint.

Luann Baker
Class of '71

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

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curate plans for financing their educations for the coming school year and I believe that another year is needed to study the BEOG program before the other programs are decreased or eliminated."

Credit for the passage of the joint resolution should be extended to Sens. Dole and Pearson, along with the 79 other senators who supported its passage.

the Kansas Board of Regents, school administrators across Kansas and to the student governments of several state schools that expressed to Kansas congressmen the beliefs of thousands of college students.

In the future, SGA at K-State will continue to offer student viewpoints in Washington, as well as in Topeka and Anderson Hall.

Joe Knopp
Student body president

CREDIT ALSO must be given to



Going to
Summer School?

... the Union needs you!

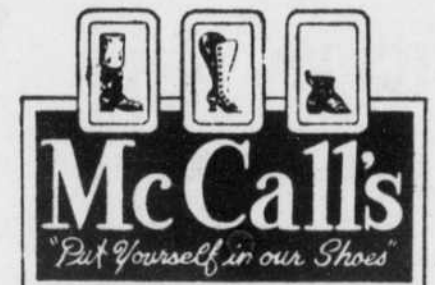
During the summer, the activities at the Union don't stop. But we need the involvement of summer students to organize and carry out the programs--we need input from those whose money is used to finance the programs. If you're planning to be here during summer school--WE NEED YOU!

Summer Program Council activities include: Gallery, Films, Demonstrations, Trips, Concerts, other Special Events--whatever you want to do. If you're interested, stop by the Activities Center for more details and an application form. No experience necessary. APPLICATIONS DUE APRIL 30.

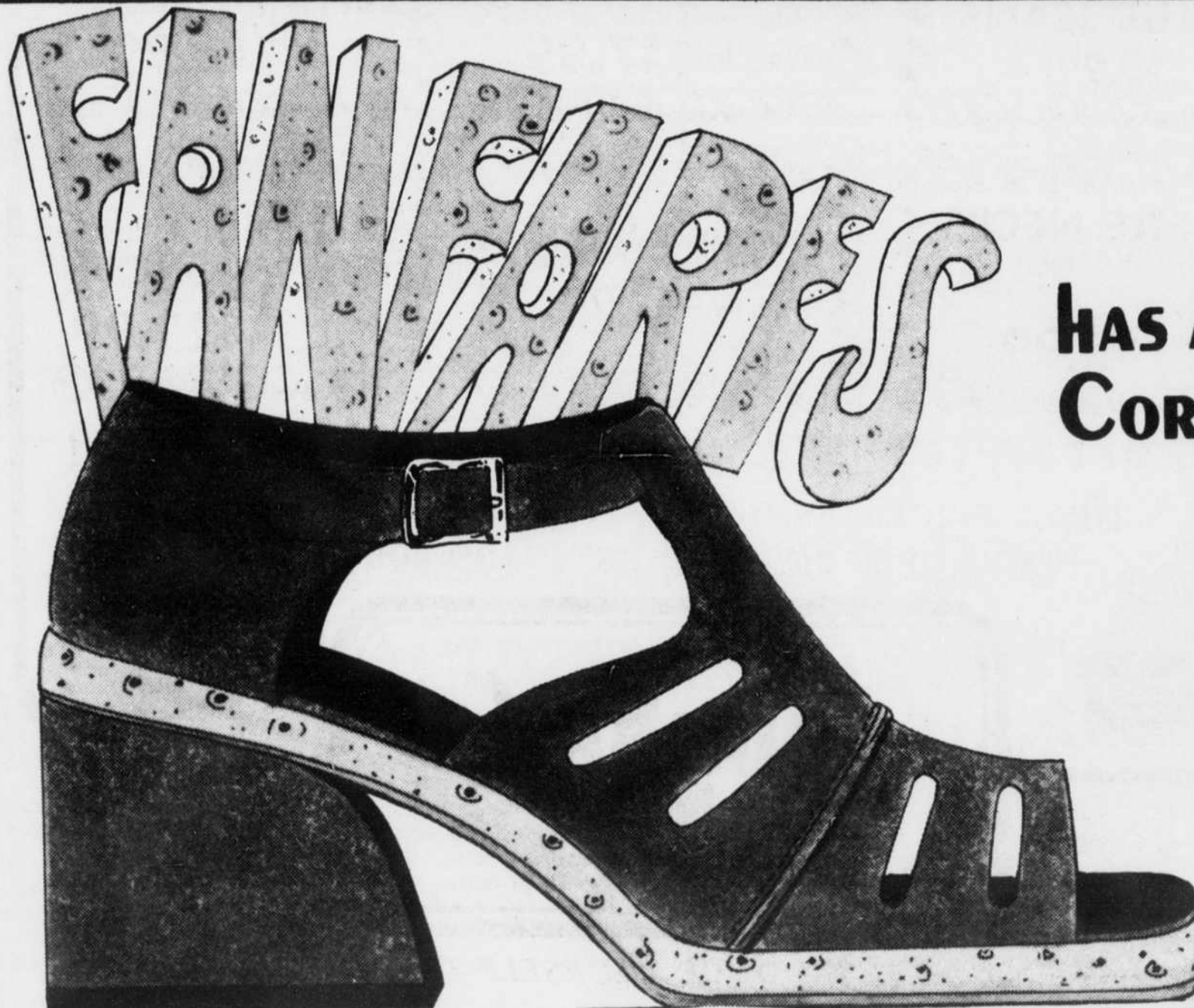
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Aid bill awaits Nixon's signature

By JEFF FUNK
Collegian Reporter

A bill including appropriations of \$872 million to fund student financial aid programs at the current levels has been passed by both houses of Congress and is now waiting for President Nixon's signature.

If signed, the bill will leave a much smaller wake of discontentment than earlier expected because of compromises between Nixon and Congress and between the legislative bodies themselves.

The bill includes appropriations of \$210.3 million for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG), an additional \$269.4 million for National Direct Student Loans (NSDL), \$270.2 million for college work-study programs and \$122.1 million for funding of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BOG).

AN ADDITIONAL \$23.6 million was appropriated but not allocated for NSDL for the current fiscal year. It will be added to the appropriation for next year.

Funding of BOG is a compromise between the wishes of the Nixon administration and Congress. In his earlier budget requests, Nixon had asked that the EOG and NSDL programs be terminated and the work-study program be cut and possibly

phased out. To replace these, Nixon proposed full and immediate funding of BOG with the balance to loan monies to be made up from federally insured student loans made directly from local, private lending institutions.

"This is very much in keeping with Nixon's philosophy," Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Service, said. He is reluctant for the government to enter programs that could be accomplished by the private sector.

"HOWEVER, Nixon's program has some questionable merit," Bergen said, because of the reluctance of private banks to accept the responsibility of financing these federal programs.

The idea behind the Basic Opportunity Grant is to provide every student with \$1,400 — less the parent's contribution — for educational expenses. The amount of the parent's contribution, and thus the amount of financial aid a student may

receive, will be determined on a standard scale by the federal government.

"The idea of the standard scale was to keep the BOG program out of the college financial aid offices," Bergen said. Federal officials had been concerned because a student would be given different amounts of financial aid at different colleges, he said. The Nixon administration is trying to make the amount of financial aid constant from one institution to another by taking the administration of the BOG program away from the colleges.

"IT'S NOT a bad thing for each campus to determine the types of financial aid it will offer," Bergen said. "We all operate within a set of guidelines, but with different philosophies."

Even if President Nixon signs the bill appropriating \$122.1 million for BOG, the program cannot be put into full effect next year, Bergen said. He added the

\$122 million is only enough to possibly cover administrative expenses.

Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, suggested that the funds might cover administrative costs and some funding for incoming freshmen.

In spite of the sighs of relief coming from financial aid offices around the country, Nixon hasn't signed the bill appropriating funds for student aid.

"I THINK he'll sign it," Bergen said. At a meeting of last week Bergen was told by a representative of the Office of Education that "Nixon has the bill on his desk and he will sign it." So far this hasn't proven to be true. However, Nixon has until May 3 to take some action on the bill or allow it to become law without his signature.

On April 12 student aid appropriations were attached to a bill providing money for veteran's

benefits and regional airline subsidies. After being debated by both houses and a conference committee, the measure was passed by both the House and Senate on April 18 and sent to the President.

Under this bill more money will be available for student aid next fiscal year than this year. The EOG, NSDL and work-study programs were all funded at their current levels; additional money for BOG will be added to the sum.

However, K-State will not experience any great influx in financial aid funds, even if the bill is signed into law. The higher education amendment opened federal financial aid funds up to more schools than are currently funded. Now, all proprietary schools, like business colleges and beauty schools, will be able to draw from those same funds. About 500 proprietary schools are expected to take advantage of the new law, Bergen said.



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Boost in special bonus announced by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Failing to attract enough volunteers, the Pentagon Thursday announced a \$1,000 boost in a special bonus paid to men enlisting in Army and Marine Corps ground combat jobs.

The move raising the bonus to \$2,500 clashes with optimistic statements by senior Defense Department officials on progress toward an all-volunteer armed force.

Figures show the Army, the biggest problem area, has fallen short of its recruiting objectives for combat soldiers in every month since the Pentagon started experimenting with a \$1,500 combat arms enlistment bonus last July.

THE MARINES HAVE come closer to their goals, but also have been short in most months.

Secretary of Defense Elliott Richardson said the bonus for a four-year enlistment in the infantry, armor and field artillery will rise to \$2,500 for May and June, until present bonus authority expires.

In addition, Richardson said, the Army will test the \$2,500 enlistment bonus payments for 12 hard-to-recruit technical skills such as maintenance specialists in missiles, electronics and armament with combat elements.

THE PENTAGON HAS asked Congress to extend and expand the enlistment bonus program for the year ahead at a cost of \$43 million. If approved, that new legislation would take effect in July.

The Army will be permitted a total of 2,200 enlistment bonus payments for this test.

The enlistment bonus is paid after a man completes his training and is assigned a military occupational specialty in one of the ground combat arms.

SINCE THE FIRST of the year, the number of young men enlisting for four years in the Army under the bonus plan has outdistanced the number enlisting for three years without the enticement of a bonus.

In January there were 2,900 bonus enlistees, nearly triple the 1,100 who signed up without a bonus.

In February, there were 1,600 bonus enlistees and only 600 who volunteered without accepting a bonus. And in March there were 1,300 bonus volunteers and only 500 without a bonus. These were still far short of goals, however.

Big Brothers, Sisters plan to carry petition to Topeka

Members and supporters of the Manhattan Big Brother and Big Sister organization will run from the Riley County Courthouse to the Topeka capitol steps Saturday carrying a petition seeking a grant from the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration.

The run is sponsored in accordance with Manhattan Big Brother and Big Sister Week activities this week.

If the petition is approved, it will help staff the Big Brother and Big Sister organization with two full-time salaries directors, a secretary and an advisory board consisting of local professional people outside the program.

HOWEVER, if the Big Brother, Big Sister organization receives the grant, they must meet it with matching funds.

"The amount we have to come up with through fund raising or possible revenue sharing is around \$8,000," Preston Swain, junior in social sciences and a Big Brother, said.

So far, the organization has received support from community and state leaders. President McCain has endorsed its efforts by doing a commercial on KMAN radio. Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican; Rep. Bill

Roy, Kansas Democrat, and Robert Linder, former Manhattan mayor have also given support.

However, Swain expressed disappointment in support given by K-State living groups.

"We are somewhat disappointed in the support we have received from the fraternities and sororities on campus, even though we do understand that it is near finals and they didn't have a lot of warning," he said.

THE BIG BROTHER, Big Sister program, which was combined last March to form one organization, will undergo a change in the near future, Swain said.

The new program being discussed will allow children having both parents to participate in the organization. It is presently limited to the one-parent child.

This will benefit the stepchild who cannot identify with his step-parent, the child who has no sisters or brothers to communicate with and the slightly mentally retarded, Swain said.

The new program will also allow college students and Ft. Riley personnel to participate in Big Brother and Big Sister activities. They presently do not because of their temporary locations.

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Three teams to compete in concrete canoe race

Six K-State seniors in civil engineering will compete in the Concrete Canoe Race this weekend in Indianapolis, Ind.

The three two-man teams will be using a concrete canoe called "The Mutation," measuring 13½ feet long, three feet wide, 16 inches deep and weighing 300 pounds.

The races Saturday afternoon will take place on a half-mile triangular course at Eagle Creek Reservoir. Twenty-five engineering colleges across the nation will be competing. The winner will be determined on a combined point total from the three heats.

In their training at Tuttle Creek, K-State team members Dennis Anderson, Leu Lowrey, Steve Metro, Tom Paulson, Jerry Petty and Jim Suozzo discovered that it takes practice to paddle a concrete canoe.

It is better to paddle at a steady pace rather than try and go too fast and get off course, Anderson said.

After building the original concrete shell of the canoe, team members had the job of waterproofing it.

"It didn't leak much to start with. We put on a paste and a marine enamel to proof it. The enamel tends to reduce the surface friction," Anderson said.

The canoe, in a test conducted 28 days after it was built, withstood 9,335 pounds of pressure to the square inch.

Chi Epsilon civil engineering honorary built the canoe with the help of the student chapter of ASCE.

Saturday Nite, April 28th

The Flint Hills Theatre

is sponsoring a costume happening

Dress up in a 20's, 30's, 40's costume for free admission. Party Poopers Pay! Free entertainment, prizes, other fun.

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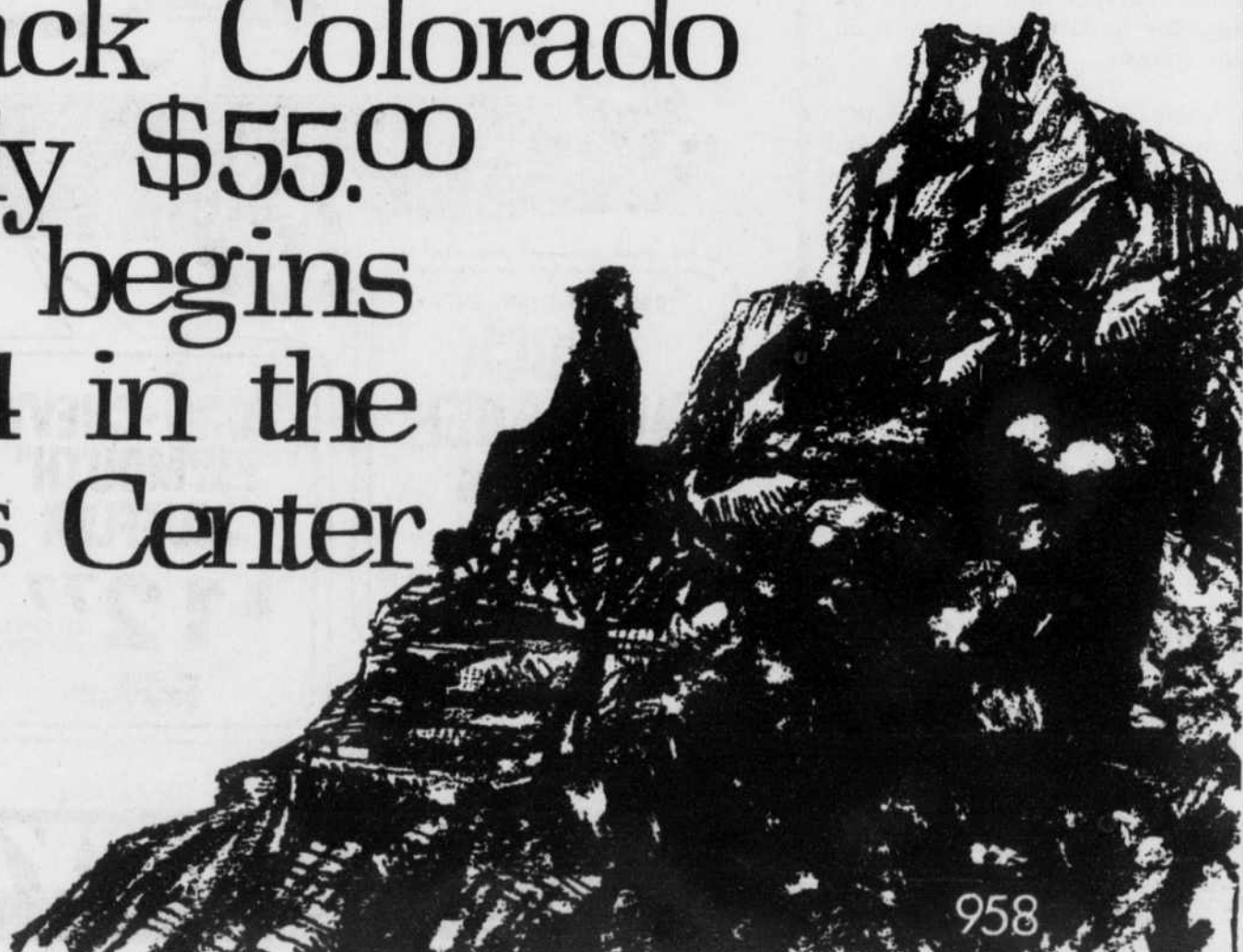
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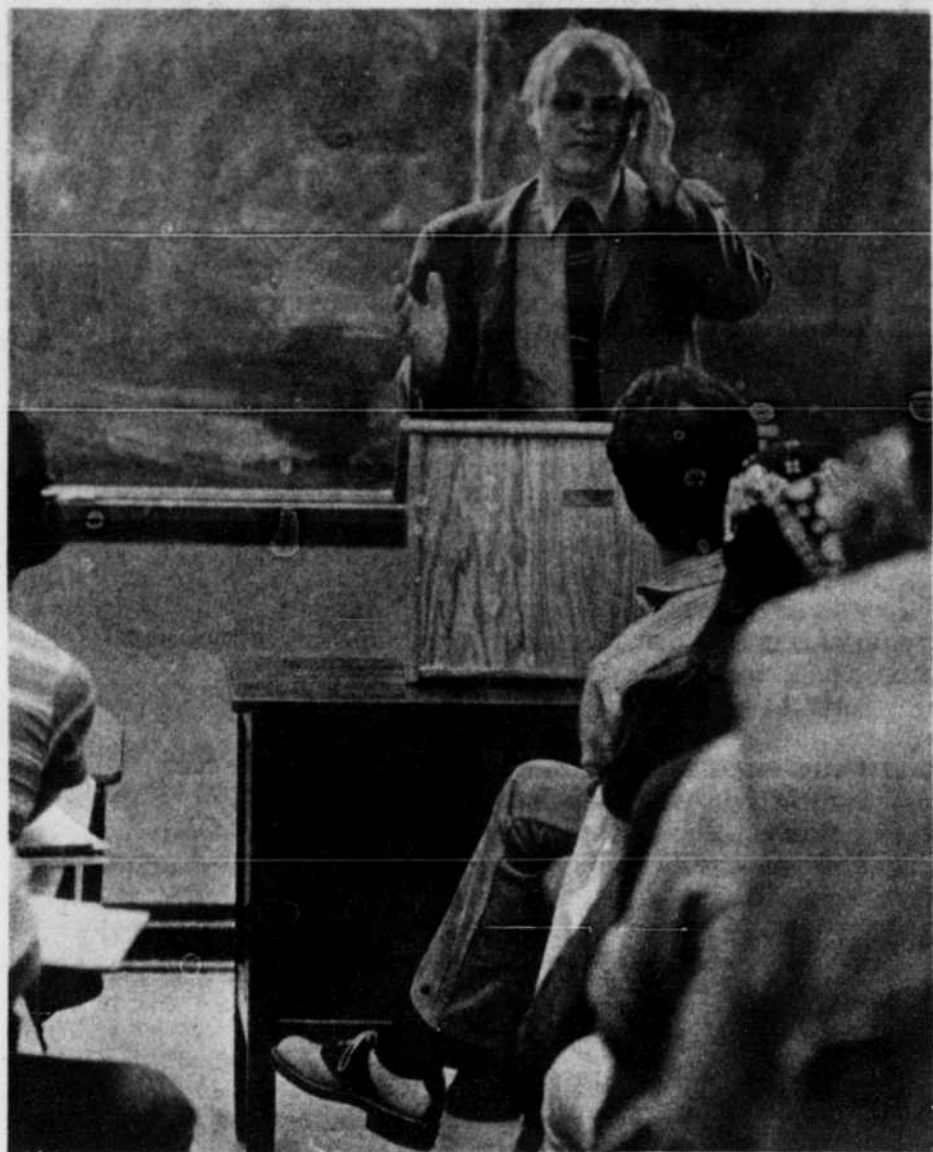
The days you don't use this semester will still be good when you return in the fall.

Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691

Back-Pack Colorado For Only \$55.00 Sign-up begins April 24 in the Activities Center

The K-State Union is offering a trip to Colorado to go back-packing for only \$55. Everything is included. For more information please come to the information meeting at the Activities Center April 24 at 7:00 p.m.





PAUL SWEETZ . . . ponders a question last night about the difference between Marxist and capitalist economies.

Sweezy contrasts theories behind Marxism, capitalism

By ROCH THORNTON
Collegian Reporter

The basic assumption of capitalism assumes a stagnant technology; the basis of Marxian economics assumes a dynamic technology, a Marxian economist said Thursday.

Paul Sweezy named the conflict between these two ideas as one of the basic differences that make capitalism and Marxian economics inherently antagonistic.

Sweezy made the comment in a lecture here in which he traced the history and development of both classical economics and the Marxist theories.

ACCORDING TO SWEETZ, capitalism as an economic system depends on the validity of three ideas.

First, that harmony is achieved between society and the economy. Second, equilibrium within the system is eventually reached and maintained. Third, gradualism and adaptivity are present.

Sweezy asserted that all three of these ideas are ideological falsehoods. He said that although both systems acknowledge a three-part class system, the basis of capitalism fails because the system was formulated before the Industrial Revolution of the mid-1800s.

The Marxian economic theory, he said, was first formulated in Karl Marx's Communist Manifesto published in 1847 and was able to take into account the class struggle created in the technological explosion of the Industrial Revolution.

SWEETZ, WHO IS the author of two books on historical economics, will present the second half of his two-part lecture on capitalist versus Marxist systems at 3 p.m. today in Waters 328.

In the second part of his lecture, Sweezy promised to represent the Marxian conception of the capitalist system and to show how Marxian economics can be used to solve the problems of a dynamic, technological society.

'Mark Twain' performance set May 3

The hands of time will roll back some 60 years for the audience at the KSU Auditorium May 3 when "Mark Twain" visits K-State.

"Twain," in the person of actor John Chappell, will present a rare collection of authentic material edited and arranged to create the illusion of Sam Clemens himself.

Chappell has read and studied the life of Twain, absorbing the man's character from his writings. Actual photographs, including the rare Edison film of Twain, have provided detailed studies of Twain's ways of standing, moving and smoking. Chappell has re-created Twain's peculiar voice from studies of an old Edison recording.

SOME OF the material is delivered verbatim, just as Twain wrote it. Other selections are topical in nature, with satirical anecdotes and barbed comments from various sources woven together to form a discourse on the subject.

While the general form of the program is planned, the particular selections used vary from one evening to the next.

The scenery is carefully planned to add to the effect of the performance. The stage looks much as a lecture hall platform of 1910 might have looked.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performance are now on sale in the Union for 50 cents.

Farrell hours extended

This weekend and next weekend hours Farrell Library is open will be extended. Friday the library will be open from 7:15 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
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537-1118

CHEMIST'S NEEDED FOR DRUG ANALYSIS AT THE DRUG EDUCATION CENTER

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May 4



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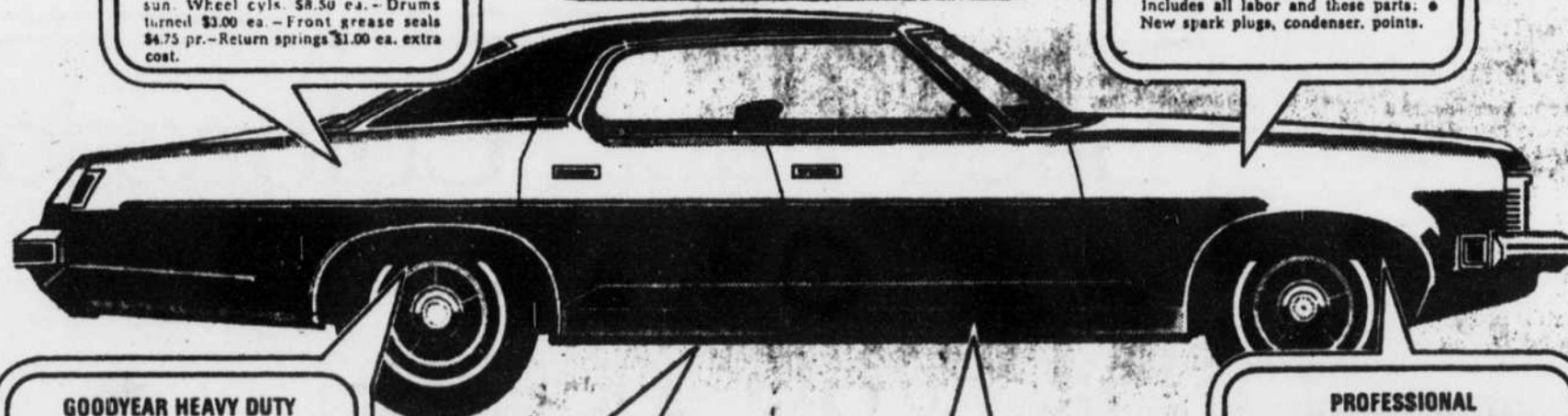
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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me what the two inch drain pipe which drains into the campus creek in front of the Child Care Center is draining? Is it from an air conditioner or what?

A.M.E.

This discharge is from a sump pump which removes ground water out of the steam tunnels which run underground in the area.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I can remember a few years ago when everyone in my home town had car tags which read, "Kansas the Wheat State" or "Midway U.S.A." I would like to get either one of these tags and haven't had any luck trying to locate one. Can you help? Thanks.

C.C.

The Kansas Wheat Improvement Association located at 404 Humboldt will give you a tag — "Kansas the Wheat State" — free.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to obtain some information about the recent NCAA competition in gymnastics. I want to find out the top five teams and also the top three individuals in overall points.

D.A.

The top team in gymnastics was Iowa State with 325.150 out of a possible 360 points. Next came Penn State with 323.025; then Indiana State with 321.650; Michigan next with 318.650 and finally New Mexico with 316.550. The top three individuals were Steve Hug from Stanford who tied with Marshall Avenier of Penn State for first place and Gary Morava of Southern Illinois who placed third.

Dear Snafu Editor:

If I want to get some tourist information on the state of Rhode Island, where would I write to? Also, where would I write to for tourist information about Connecticut?

T.M.

Write to the Rhode Island State Development Council, Room 205, Roger Williams Bldg., Hayes St., Providence. Try for Connecticut info at the State Development Commission, State Office Bldg., Hartford.

Closed classes

Today is the last day to pull cards for pre-enrollment. Students not pulling cards today will have to wait until fall registration.

These classes are closed:

005-320, 010-625, 040-130, 105-D75, 105-D33, 105-720, 106-250, 106-440, 106-441, 107-407, 109-315, 110-100, 110-431, 110-434, 110-436, 209-170, 209-205, 209-225, 209-230, 209-235, 209-245, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-545, 209-5 5, 209-570, 209-615, 209-650, 215-535, 215-694, 221-531, 221-532, 229-540, 229-560, 234-399, 241-411, 241-453, 241-744, 257-417, 257-423, 257-425, 259-200, 261-032, 261-107, 261-108, 261-112, 261-125, 261-127, 261-128, 261-129, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-139, 261-158, 261-160, 261-242, 261-290, 261-710, 269-320, 269-325, 269-355, 269-605, 269-625, 269-731, 273-250, 273-420, 273-435, 273-460, 273-480, 273-505, 277-430, 277-460, 277-540, 277-542, 277-545, 277-660, 278-602, 281-726, 283-649, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-500, 289-525, 289-555, 289-630, 290-250, 290-255, 290-260, 290-320, 290-520, 305-421, 305-543, 305-660, 525-212, 610-395, 61-E65, 610-645, 610-670, 620-211, 620-272, 629-320, 620-330, 620-331, 620-670, 630-440, 630-460, 640-603, 660-340, 660-660, 740-530.

White Paper finds loans 'unrealistic'

By JEFF FUNK
Collegian Reporter

President Nixon's proposed student financial aid programs may be in for some real setbacks, according to a recent White Paper published by Watchdog.

Nixon has proposed eliminating National Direct Student Loans and Economic Opportunity Grants and replacing them with the newly created Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BOG) and Federally Insured Student Loans made directly from private lending agencies. The underlying assumption is that the private sector will fund the education of needy students.

FRANKLIN DAVIS, graduate in secondary education, believed this wasn't a realistic assumption and ran a survey to prove his point. The results are published in White Paper Number Five.

"Someone has assumed that bankers will perform a duty that they are unwilling to perform," Davis said.

Banks are not widely familiar with either the programs that exist or the one they are expected to provide, according to the survey of 100 representative Kansas bankers.

"The banking community is not overly enthusiastic about student loans and they are not familiar with the programs by choice," said Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Service.

THE PARTICULAR community that you live in and the philosophy of the bank seems to have a great determination in whether you get a loan or not. A wide majority of banks lend only to customers or their families, the survey reported. Others may require community residence or a good credit rating as prerequisites to a student loan.

"As I see it, the people who don't need the money — those with a good credit rating or established bank customers — are the ones most likely to receive a loan under the new proposal," Davis said.

THE RESULT, Davis concluded, is that the poorer student from a larger city — which would include most of the "minority

students — would be less likely to receive a loan and less likely to go to college.

David predicted a drop of from 1,000 to 1,500 students at K-State if the Nixon administration's plan is carried out.

Bergen did not expect nearly that great a drop in enrollment, especially if the programs were slowly phased out. Bergen said he would be more likely to attribute a decrease in enrollment to the end of the draft.

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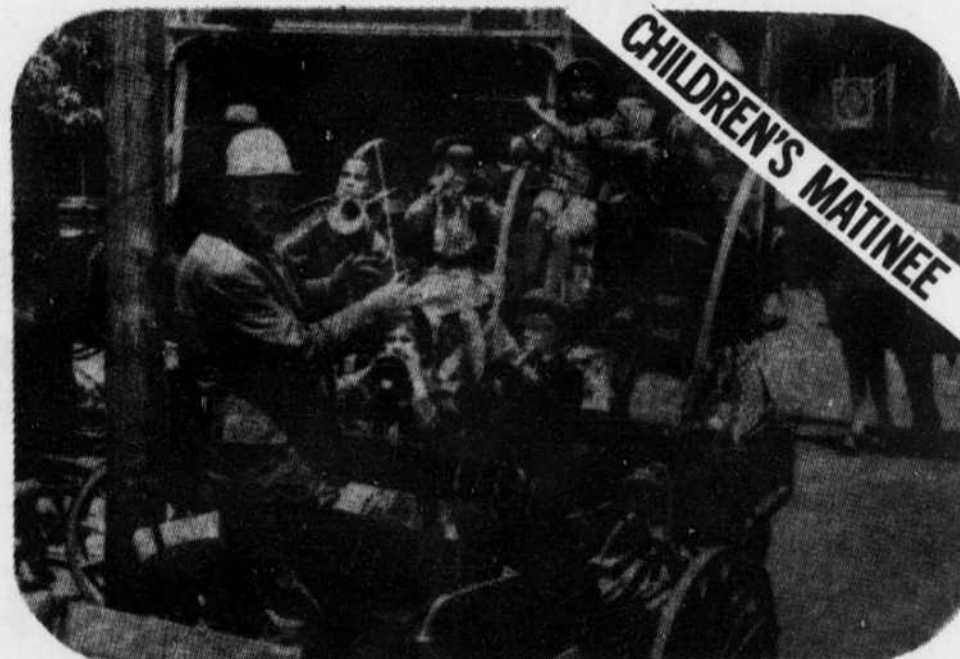
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UNION LITTLE
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APRIL 29
AT 2 P.M.

Laughter, romance and toe-tapping music make this film joyous entertainment for the whole family. Set in the Dakota Territory of the 1880s, the story concerns a 10-member family who lend their abundant musical talents to political rallies. When the mischievous Grandpa gets involved in the Cleveland-Harrison Presidential Campaign, his antics present problems for both the candidates and the musical family. The film features nine lively songs by Bob and Dick Sherman, the songwriters of MARY POPPINS.

The Show is over
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Drake meet next stop for Thinclads

With its first victory on the relays circuit out of the way, K-State's track team hopes to continue the good fortune at this weekend's 64th annual Drake Relays in Des Moines.

The Wildcats won for the first time last weekend at Kansas with the 440-yard relay foursome of Josh Washington, Fred Merrill, Dan Fields and Dean Williams running 39.9 — the best in the Big Eight this season, the second fastest time in the nation and a school record to boot.

K-STATE HAS claimed a total of seven relay titles at Drake and none in the 440 relay. The Wildcats will be shooting for the Drake Relays record of 40.0, set by Texas A&M in 1970.

K-State won the spring medley crown in 1968, took the two-mile relay in 1969 and 1970 and has won the distance medley relay the last two years. The Wildcats' 7:16.4 in the two-mile relay and their 9:31.8 in the distance medley still stand as Drake Relays records. Both times are American and collegiate records while the distance medley mark stands as a world's best in that event.

The Wildcats' chances in the distance relay events hinges on the foot of sophomore Don Akin, an Iowan from Sioux City. His status will determine how K-State will stack its relays. Bothered by a foot injury Akin anchored the Cats to a third in the distance medley at Texas but he did not run last week at Lawrence.

CONSEQUENTLY, the Cats make-shift foursome slipped to seventh in a fast four-mile relay field and they didn't run the distance medley at Kansas.

"If Don is able to go we'll probably go strong in the distance medley with him (Akin) an-

choring," Coach DeLoss Dodds, who will serve as the University referee, said. "This would free John Feltner to anchor the sprint medley relay Friday with Akin running in the four-mile relay as well."

Expected to join Akin in the distance medley relay are Feltner in the opening 880, Merrill the 440 and freshman Jeff Schemmel the three-quarters. The Cats sprint medley foursome would be Williams and Merrill the 220 legs, either Mike Lee or Fields the 440 and Feltner the anchor 880.

IN THE individual events Tom Brosius is K-State's best bet for honors. Brosius threw 187-5 last week at Kansas for a school record in the discus but slumped to a 58-9 throw in the shot put, good only for fourth place. He bounded back the following day to throw 60-10¼ for fifth in the open shot.

Drake is the final stop on the relays circuit with the Wildcats having duals left with Kansas May 5 and Louisiana State May 12 on their new R.V. Christian track prior to the Big Eight meet May 18-19 in Manhattan.

Intramurals

THE SCHEDULE for softball playoffs and teams involved is posted outside the IM office, Ahearn 12. Teams making the playoffs must check the list for time and days of the games.

THE PHI EPSILON Kappa all-University slow-pitch tournament will be held today, Saturday and Sunday at the northeast diamond at Cico Park.

The first round will begin at 6 tonight with games beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. The finals will be Sunday.

Gibson predicts wide open game

K-State's annual spring football game is scheduled for this Saturday with kickoff at 1:30 p.m. What kind of a game can fans expect to see?

"It will be a wide open game," Head Coach Vince Gibson said. "Fans will immediately notice the added emphasis on our running game and they will see our quarterbacks run more than at any previous year. We have worked to achieve more balance in our running and passing attack."

According to Gibson, the guest coaches, Gov. Robert Docking and K-State President James A. McCain will do more than just idly stand by on the sidelines.

"THEY WILL make all the major decisions," Gibson grinned. "Of course, their head assistants, Bob Weber and Bobby Jackson will aid in any way they can."

By a flip of the coin, Docking will run the Purple squad and McCain will boss the Whites.

To assure a closely contested and interesting game, the squad will be evenly divided.

"We decided on this format last year," Gibson explained, "and I think the crowd was happy as the game ended in a 19-19 tie.

IN ASSESSING progress made during spring drills, Gibson pointed to his corps of running backs headed by Don Calhoun and Isaac Jackson. He also expressed pleasure with the performance of backs Greg Whelan, Regan Steiner and David Specht. Specht, by the way, will play for K-State's baseball team in a doubleheader at Nebraska on Friday, then return for Saturday's football game.

Gibson seems to be most concerned with the defense indicating a need for stronger play in the interior of the line. Bert Oettmeier appears to have made a successful transition from defensive end to tackle.

GIBSON ALSO pointed to his wide receivers as a worrisome factor.

"None have come to the front, yet," Gibson said. "Of course, there are three of them on that 440-yard relay team we'll be glad to see next fall — Josh Washington, Fred Merrill and Dean Williams."

The punting game is another problem and a serious one if it isn't solved by next fall.

"We're doing everything we can to find a consistent kicker," Gibson said. "This phase of the game is up for grabs. Someone has got to come through."

Admission for Saturday's game is \$1.25 for adults, 50 cents for high school students and under and those K-State students who did not purchase 1973 season tickets. Those who did will be admitted free by showing their receipt.

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By RICK DEAN
News Editor

At times it seems as if you just can't win.

That must be how the members of the rowing, soccer and women's athletic teams felt as they headed into the Student Senate hearing on allocations for next year.

For the second year, the SGA Finance Committee has recommended that no funds be allocated to rowing and soccer, and this year women's athletics was added to the committee's hatchet list. They must be asking themselves "What does it take to win?"

It's not that they don't know how to win — each of the three groups have shown that they are winners. The soccer team is the current Big Eight champ, having gone undefeated last year. The rowing team has proven it can compete against such national powers as Harvard, Princeton and MIT. And the success of various women's teams at K-State is overwhelming. The basketball team finished fifth in the nation, the field hockey team was second in the state, the track team currently is the top-ranked team in the Midwest, and the beat goes on.

BUT THE QUESTION remains, "What does it take to win the big game — the fun-filled allocations game that Student Senate plays every year?"

I'm afraid these groups have found they are out of their league. I mean, how can they be expected to compete in a game where one side (senate) is allowed to make its own rules?

They must be slowly developing a very hopeless feeling. Especially after a survey was taken earlier this year showing over 90 per cent of the students surveyed favored the funding of minor sports — rated it number one in a list of priorities.

The survey proved the point people like Don Rose had been making all along — that K-State students felt the so-called minor sports were important and that they definitely had a place on the K-State campus.

JUDY AKERS is another person whose total efforts have gone to developing the non-revenue sports at K-State. Her special interest is women's athletics and she's coached K-State girls into the highly successful teams they are today.

Apparently top administration officials feel the same way. President McCain has appointed an ad hoc committee to investigate the funding of "non-Big Eight" sports. Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, also has taken a strong interest in the area.

The possibilities and the capabilities of these sports are growing everyday. Already there are plans to have the women's national basketball tournament in Manhattan. The rowing team has been invited to participate in the Carnegie Cup race May 5 against Princeton, Yale and Cornell, all rowing powers in the East. And the soccer team continues its domination of the Big Eight, something other so-called major sports only dream of doing.

BUT DOES this seem to matter to the people in charge, the people who control the money. Does Student Senate care that the name of K-State is being carried well by each of these teams, that they are doing more to promote K-State than any of the groups presently being funded? Does senate seem to care that 90 per cent of the students favor funding these activities? Do they even know what is being considered when they speak of soccer, crew and women's sports?

Who knows? We who support minor sports only can sit and hope — hope that Student Senate, together with the Athletic Council and perhaps even the state of Kansas, will see the necessity of such programs — see the value of such athletics. Perhaps by the time this column comes out on Friday morning it will have happened. I only hope so.

Crew enters MARC meet

K-State's undefeated crews will have their mettle tested Saturday when the Wildcats match strokes with the toughest crews in the midlands.

They will be competing in the first Midwest Association of Rowing Colleges regatta at the University of Wisconsin. This group splintered from the Mid-America Collegiate Rowing Association because recent regattas for this unit have been held at Marietta Ohio, a long trip for some crews further west.

IN SPITE of a spotless record, Coach Don Rose says the Wildcats still have to hit their stride, and even their best might not be good enough this Saturday. Wisconsin is regarded by many as the top collegiate rowing power in the country today, and another Big Ten power, Purdue University, has always been tough for the Wildcats.

Others expected to field crews for the regatta include Notre Dame University, University of Nebraska, University of Minnesota, and St. Thomas College of St. Paul.

Coach Rose continues to experiment with his varsity boat, seeking the best combination, and this Saturday will have Doug Osa stroking his first race of the season.

In earlier outings the Wildcats swept races with Nebraska, Washburn University of Topeka, and St. Thomas College.



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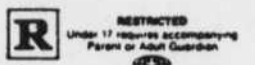
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★ Minor sports get \$9,000

(Continued from front page)

Another organization receiving considerable debate was University for Man (UFM).

UFM had come to senate asking for \$17,370, however, Finance Committee had proposed \$12,140 as tentative funding. This proposed amount was cut voluntarily by Sue Maes, UFM spokesman, to \$11,740, with \$400 subtracted from printing expenses.

MAES was mainly upset about salary cuts made by Finance Committee. These cuts were from \$2,520 to \$1,750 for student salaries and \$8,400 to \$3,500 for non-student, professional and staff members.

Rory Turner, architecture senator, and Kathy Boyd, home economics senator, teamed up to propose increases in the recommendation for UFM which would reinstate most of the funds cut by Finance Committee. The amendment requested an increase of \$4,010 but it was defeated strongly.

Bernard Franklin, arts and sciences senator, in another attempt to stem discussion, proposed to raise only the salaries to UFM's requested level. This was an increase of \$3,310 but this also failed.

In attacking portions of UFM's budget, Danny Martin, arts and science senator, pointed to nine conferences representatives from UFM had attended spending \$655. Martin questioned the necessity of that part of the program. He called traveling to these conferences a luxury when they could receive information from other sources, such as the postal service.

MARTIN ALSO said, concerning increases of salaries of staff, that these people get their rent free.

In reaction to Martin's statements, Dennis Lofgren, graduate in family and child development and a resident of the UFM house at 615 Fairchild Terrace, said that although the

rent is free, the house is open to the student community and traffic through the house was usually at all times of the day.

Other allocation decisions decided by senate included: National Student Lobby — \$600;

Consumer Relations Board — \$3,200; Athletic Bands — \$4,993.02; Pregnancy Counseling — \$2,360; ULN — \$2,519; Fine Arts Council — \$39,170, plus an additional \$1,000 in reserves for the Minority Cultural Program; and Women's Coalition — \$598.

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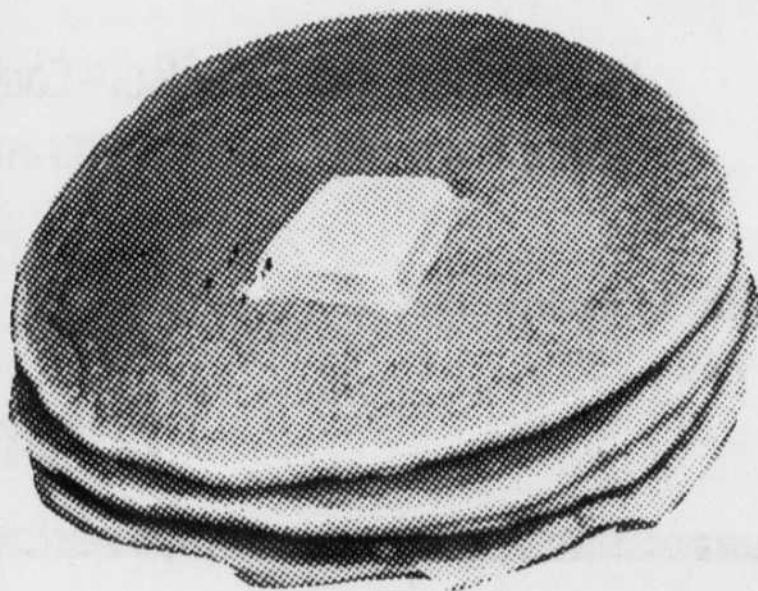


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Arts & Entertainment

"Tom Jones"

Pungent Satire

By MICHAEL BARFIELD
Collegian Film Critic

Henry Fielding's "Tom Jones" was a massive novel of amorous adventures in and social criticism of eighteenth-century England. This bawdy bildungsroman may have been the literary source of Tony Richardson's beautiful 1963 film, but the spiritual source, which richly and suitably conveys the essence of the narrative and flowery rhetoric, is the whole range of cinema from Mack Sennett to French "new wave."

It is the scope of technique and faithfulness to the original which makes the film so remarkable. The film recreates a classical entertainment that develops its own energy and gusto. It departs from the traditional static way of transferring costume novels reverentially to the screen, and does so by employing the most impudent and salient of comedy concepts and syntactic techniques.

"...The plexus is patterned to come out in a great rush of noisy and ribald incidents that are made both laughable and shocking by stylistic ridicule and cinematic satire."

The essence of the novel is the humorous, mocking attitude with which it describes the manners and morals of the eighteenth century. Patterns of life in the beautiful west country among the landed squires, and in the elegant drawing rooms of London, offer a sweeping panorama of social shams and moral hypocrisies; and this both amused and sickened Fielding, who attacked with pungent satire and biting wit.

And so does the film, the tone of which is cheerfully derisive of pomposity and deceit. The plexus is patterned to come out in a great rush of noisy and ribald incidents that are made both laughable and shocking by stylistic ridicule and cinematic satire.

At the very beginning, before the main titles begin, notice is served that this is to be a cinematic lark. Home comes the righteous Squire Allworthy to his comfortable Somerest farm to find a newborn male baby lying in his bachelor bed and the smell of an anatory scandal seeping up from belowstairs. But this not a conventional prologue style. It is done in mock depiction of an old melodramatic silent film, with the action fast and the cutting rigid, printed titles instead of dialogue and the wild din of pseudo-spinet music setting a nervous tone.

Then, as a frightened barber is brought up from below to confess to being the father, and a buxom Jenny Jones admits motherhood, Squire Allworthy piously proclaims (in subtitle) that he will adopt the infant and give him the name Tom Jones.

Such is the brisk and delightful way the picture begins, packing whole serdid legend of the here's birth into a few hundred feet of film. And then after the titles are complete the story gets going at full tilt with Tom at age twenty.

What is certainly the most extraordinary sequence in the film is the scene in which Tom and Mrs. Waters eat together at Upton Inn, each trying to outdo the other in the juicy voluptuousness with which they suck lobster claws, gnaw chicken drumsticks, lap up raw oysters with tongues and lips and chomp into pears and apples as though caressing pliant flesh with their teeth. It is a scene so erotic, yet so clever and unassailable, that it is certainly the high point of the lusty licentiousness of "Tom Jones."

By the use of prankish and flippant devices, Richardson gives his film the spontaneity and bounce of a spicy modern satire dressed in knee pants and billowing skirts.

He states a current sophisticated attitude toward the absurdities and incongruities that Fielding had to define in words. His is a twentieth-century method of making sport of eighteenth-century manners and morals.

Goings on

Film

"Carnal Knowledge", directed by Mike Nichols from a screenplay by Jules Feiffer will show Friday and Saturday 7 and 9:30 at Forum Hall.

A biting commentary on people and their sex lives, "Carnal Knowledge" offers Jack Nicholson and Ann-Margret among others caught in the grip of their own inadequacies. Nichols continues his interest in sexuality, but this time he advances (or digresses, depending) from the unhappiness of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" to the abyss of "Carnal Knowledge". People are objects, sex is power and destruction, and we begin to wonder about Nichols' view of his world.

"Tom Jones" taken from Fielding's masterpiece will be shown Monday at 3:30 and 7 at Forum Hall. It's a marvelous, ribald work, worth both time and money. Michael Barfield's comments are salient. A good escape from those old "Got-Fourteen-Tests-Next-Week Blues".

Peter O'Toole and Sophia Loren are appearing in "Man of la Mancha" at the Varsity at 6:45 and 9. An epic musical taken from Cervantes novel; it's for people who like epic musicals.

"Class of '44" is at the Wareham at 7:15 and 9. For those who sweetened their day with "The Summer of '42", it ought to make them ooze with delight.

"Sleuth" with Michael Cain and Lawrence Olivier is showing at the Campus at 6:30 and 9. Taken from a play, the film although still noticeably stagey, conveys the conflict between male egos through class and sex. The game is elaborate, the metaphors rich in political and social overtones, and the performances are astonishing.

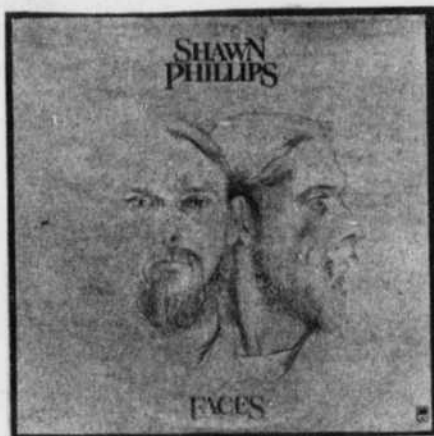


THE GRADUATE STUDENTS' Exhibition will be open to May 5 in the Union Little Gallery.

Notable albums

Transcending excellence

By LARRY COSTLOW
Collegian Music Critic



Shawn Phillips FACES A & M Records

In the wake of a concert tour and a rising clan of followers, A&M is finally giving Shawn Phillips the promotion that he deserves. "Faces" is his most recent album, "an anthology of music from 1969," released in 1972. But the dates are totally irrelevant: Shawn Phillips possesses an excellence that transcends any physical barriers. His music is "an attempt to move the inner self in each individual . . ."

All of his albums are high achievements on a technical plane as well as a musical one. The clarity of Jonathan Weston's production finds its complement in the versatility of Phillips' voice. A voice that has a trumpet timbre in "Parisien Plight II," then searches for the infinite extreme in "L' Ballade." A voice that comforts in "Landscape" and troubles in "I Took a Walk."

And this sort denies adequate description. It falls easily into no genre; it is rock, mellow and crisp, floating and laden. A "myriad reflection" of the world viewed by a knowing Master.

Just rock and roll

If you heard It's a Beautiful Day in concert, this album may be somewhat disappointing. Never fear, it's good. But it does not match the quality of the live performance. On "Today" the movers move and the ballads yawn. There's no "White Bird" here.

The guitar excellence of Bill Gregory ("Billy Guitar") is well proved in "Down on the Bayou." And the writing ability of bassist Bud Cockrell, newest member of the group, adds another dimension to the sound. Through "Mississippi Delta" comes homebred Cajun music. Bayou blues.

In light of past performances, "It's A Beautiful Day . . . Today" is good but not excellent. It's a bit rockier in more ways than one. Still, the newest from IABD maintains the San Francisco rock that the Airplane has lost. It captures the experience that is inherent to bands of the Haight. There's no Slick satires, just rock and roll.



It's A Beautiful Day . . . TODAY Columbia Records



Anne Murray DANNY'S SONG Capitol Records

Vocal richness

Anne Murray is one of those singers with a reputation in one field when she belongs to many others. She recorded "Put Your Hand in the Hand" before anyone else, but had it rejected as "too religious." Then, along came "Snowbird" and Anne Murray was dubbed as a country singer.

But the label here is misleading. The range of "Danny's Song" reveals not only country standards like "He Thinks I Still Care," but classic rock and roll like "I Know." The commercial success of the title song contributes to the musical prowess of both Loggins and Murray. And in the nucleus of every song stands the richness of Anne Murray's voice.

As "Danny's Song" suggests Anne Murray is not just a country singer. Her material is carefully chosen from the works of writers like Hoyt Axton and Randy Newman and attempts, successfully, to appeal to a wide audience. The music is a mellow assimilation of country, pop, and rock, overcoming the stereotype into which she is often forced.

Lettuce boycott picking up support

By CLYDE LARSEN
Collegian Reporter

In August 1970, 7,000 lettuce pickers initiated a strike to show the growers they wanted representation by the United Farm Workers.

In conjunction with the strike, consumers were urged by Caesar Chavez, organizer of the lettuce pickers, to purchase only the Black Eagle lettuce picked by the UFW.

"You can basically say the objective of the boycott is to make the produce growers more responsive to the farm workers," Martha Chavez, a member of MECHA at K-State, said.

ANOTHER OBJECTIVE of the boycott is to create a market for Black Eagle lettuce, according to Jim Kaup, arts and sciences senator. Through consumer boycott on lettuce without the

Black Eagle label, consumers are helping the farm workers, he said.

Kaup said the boycott has been effective so far in that the sales of Black Eagle lettuce has doubled. Those in support of the farm workers' cause are trying to put pressure on retailers to make Black Eagle lettuce available.

"It's quite a task," he said, "But it's been building all along." Farm bureaus and the John Birch Society oppose Chavez's unionization of farm workers. They are lobbying for the passage of legislation against the strike.

"THE MOST HELP we get is from Catholic organizations," he said. Articles in Catholic publications support the farm workers and the hierarchy of the church has confronted leaders of the Teamsters Union, which has opposed Chavez's efforts.

College campuses across the country are taking active roles in support of the farm workers' cause. At the University of Southern California and the University of New Mexico, boycotts and participation in the national program have been under way for more than a year.

Martha Chavez attributed earlier participation in the West to the number of Chicanos who are aware of the farm workers' cause there. She said time is needed to educate non-Chicanos on the problem before further steps are taken here.

A boycott at the University of Iowa has been underway for a couple of months. In Kansas, the boycott started at the University of Kansas two months ago with pickets of Safeway stores in Lawrence every Saturday, and participation is starting to pick up throughout the state.

K-STATE IS joining KU and Iowa in the effort as well as the University of Colorado, the University of Missouri at Kansas City, Benedictine College in Atchison, and Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, Mo.

On March 29 MECHA appeared before Student Governing Association urging SGA's support in a bid to make Black Eagle lettuce available on campus through the K-State Union and Housing and Food Service.

Merna Zeigler, Union food service director, said Black Eagle lettuce is available only occasionally, but the Union buys it when it is available.

"In order to use lettuce, we have to get the lettuce that's on the market," Zeigler said.

She said that the Union uses six

crates of lettuce a day. The lettuce is dumped into a vat, washed, trimmed and brought to the cafeteria. Zeigler said, it is impossible to keep Black Eagle lettuce and other lettuce separate.

"THERE ARE two sides to this question," Zeigler said, "and our primary function is to provide food to eat." She explained that lettuce lightens the salad, which makes salads cheaper. Without

lettuce, higher-priced fruits would have to be used, increasing costs.

"When we buy lettuce we look for the most economical buy regardless of brand or union," Coy Allen, food buyer for housing, said. "It is against state purchasing policy for me to exclusively buy one brand, but I don't know if it applies to labor unions. This is to eliminate conflict of interest charges."

Organisms turns waste into consumable food

With the rising cost of food, the possibility of utilizing microbial protein as food for humans and feed for cattle is becoming a reality.

Research is being done in two areas of microbial protein production—petroleum products and animal waste products—Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering, said.

In both cases, the single-cell organisms use the waste and petroleum products as food to produce protein that is consumed by humans or animals, he said.

ERICKSON SAID wastes and petroleum products high in carbon and nitrogen are most useful as microbial food.

Most of the active research in this area is being done in Europe and Japan. At K-State, there is no active research program, but some work is being done in the area of analysis and mathematical modeling, he said.

With the price of soybeans and other cattle feeds rising, Erickson expects more interest in the production of microbial protein because the cost of the process is becoming more feasible.

He expects more interest in the form of pilot projects for marketing and production of microbial protein in the next 10 to 15 years, with some products possibly becoming available to the public within one year.

CZECHOSLAVKIA is one area of Europe where microbial food products are already available to the consumer.

One product Czechs have

available is a mixture of pork and microbial protein. The protein additives are produced by an organism which converts ethyl alcohol to protein.

"I ate some of it while I was in Czechoslovakia last summer and it was quite good," Erickson said.

While human wastes are relatively high in protein, not much consideration is being given to the idea of using it as microbial food because it is not economically feasible, he said.

Sewage is too dilute at the treatment plant to be useful by microorganisms as food, he said.

Which films do you want to see at the Union next year?



UPC's Kaleidoscope and Feature Films Committees are getting ready to select the films to be shown in the Union during next year. We need your help! We've got a series of shorts on the films available next year—we want you to come look at them and tell us which ones you want to see. Come to the Little Theatre Monday at 10:30, 12:30, or 3:30 and spend a few minutes letting us know your opinion.

MONDAY—UNION LITTLE THEATRE—
10:30, 12:30, OR 3:30 956

—ATTENTION—

The following courses will be offered in the K-State Union during the fall semester for 1-Hour Credit . . .

Line	Course	Title	
2285	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 8:30
2286	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT 1:30
2287	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 11:30
2288	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 11:30
2289	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 2:30
2290	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT 8:30
2291	261-128	Advanced Bowling	TT 1:30
2245	261-132	Billiards-Snooker	TT 8:30
2246	261-133	Table Tennis	MW 8:30

The above listed courses in Physical Education may be taken for Elective Credit.

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Tuttle Creek Cove

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ZW426M. Black dial. \$69.50

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How to go anywhere elegantly and on time: with a fashion watch from our new Lady Seiko Collection. Choose from sleek wrist sculptures...elegantly textured looks...new link bracelets...sophisticated color dials. The price is a find, too. Come find out for yourself.

The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door

GERALD'S JEWELERS

419 Poyntz

The Ringleaders of Manhattan

Trees—K-State's history from 1878

By MARY WILEY
Collegian Reporter

A notable part of K-State's history goes unnoticed day after day. These historical monuments would certainly be missed if they were to suddenly disappear, but for the most part the trees on campus are taken for granted.

The present planting scheme of the campus was designed in 1877 by Maximilien Kern, a Missouri landscape architect. This information is part of a pamphlet written by the late R. J. Barnett, former professor of horticulture at K-State. Although many of the original plantings have since been destroyed by fires, droughts and campus expansion, examples of original clumps can be seen along the main walk of Bluemont Avenue, in and around the area of Danforth chapel, and on the east lawn in front of Anderson Hall.

IN THE PAMPHLET, Barnett also included a history of the men responsible for the campus trees since 1878. Of one he said:

"The landscape architect who will leave the deepest imprint on the design and imprint of our campus is L. R. Quinlan."

Quinlan came to K-State in 1927 and retired as head of the Department of Landscape Architecture in 1964. Quinlan resides in Manhattan and currently is the director of a project concerning the establishment of an arboretum at Milford Lake.

"I always was amused at the out-of-state students who thought they were coming to the plains where nothing grew but wheat, and then were so surprised to see all the trees," Quinlan said.

While he was in charge of the trees, Quinlan said there were more than 160 different species

and more than 75 of these were native to Kansas.

SUPPLEMENTING some of the information in Barnett's report, Quinlan spoke about the large Chinese Scholar tree west of the President house.

"It's the largest tree of its kind west of the Mississippi River, he said. Although it is titled 'Chinese,' Quinlan said it originated in Japan and may have gotten its title because more of them are grown in China. The tree was brought to America from Japan by a Massachusetts sea captain. He planted the species on Martha's Vineyard, and from there the seeds were distributed throughout the United States. No exact record is available, but Quinlan said the tree had to have been planted here between 1885 and 1888.

During the 1880's and 1890's, it was popular for the senior classes to plant a tree as their memorial to the school. One of these still standing is an American Elm southeast of Danforth Chapel.

Quinlan said this was planted on Arbor Day 1887 by the class of 1888. Another class tree is the large Scotch Pine southeast of Anderson Hall that is decorated with Christmas lights each year.

QUINLAN kept a card file on

all the campus trees along with detailed maps showing the location of each tree. Because of the availability of these references and a general interest in preserving some historical data about the trees, there has been some student and faculty interest in labeling each tree on campus.

"I don't know if the expense of labeling is really worth it," Quinlan said when approached with this idea. "People aren't really interested in studying the history of trees."

Quinlan based this conclusion on

past experiences with labeling. He used to label the east side of the trees for the benefit of his students, but said people would twist and tear at these until they came off.

At one time, he even encased some plant labels in glass, but said, "It wasn't 20 days before someone had broken the glass."

If the project of labeling the campus trees is undertaken, Quinlan offered the suggestion that the labels be placed out of reach and always be immediately replaced if removed.

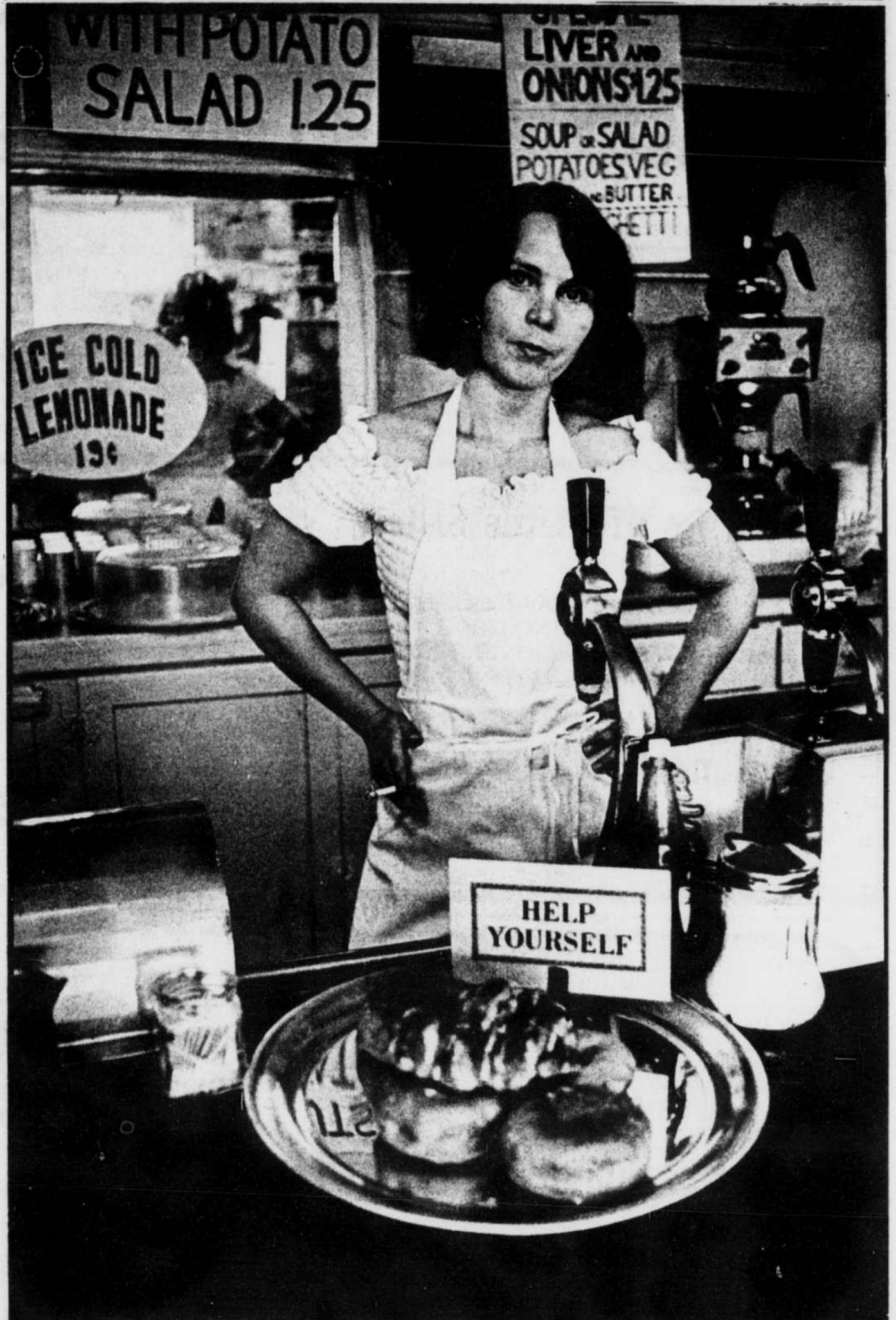
HAS NOW
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Twin Lakes
26x60
3 Bedrooms
1 3/4 Bath

Early American Decor

Countryside

2215 Tuttle
Creek Blvd.
539-3431



YES...Help Yourself

... to a piece of the Union Program Council. The Coordinators for the 73-74 school year are looking for chairmen for their committees. These chairmen are the persons who work directly with the student volunteers in a particular area. An example would be chairman of the box office for Feature Films. This person would organize the volunteers and be more or less a manager for the box office. All of these committees need chairmen: Public Relations,

Potpourri, Kaleidoscope, Travel, Arts, Outdoor Recreation, Speakers, Feature Films, Concerts, Coffeehouse. Information about each job is available in the Activities Center. The deadline for applications is April 27 at 5 p.m.

There are many positions open, something for everyone's taste. So why sit around in your room all year when you could "open your eyes to the Union and people." Come on... Help Yourself.



THE ENGAGEMENT



THE WEDDING



THE PERFECT MARRIAGE

Intertwined enchantment . . . this bridal ensemble — a beautiful variation on an old, old, and lovely theme. A diamond wedding ring designed to enhance the engagement ring, locked together to insure perfect position on your finger.

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17 different colorations in stripes
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One GROUP of jeans
1/2 of half price

One group of shorts
and tops
1/3 to 1/2 off

New Spring and Summer Fashions
at regular price

All shoes - sandals
- clogs 10% off

Kellers Too
Aggieville



Good Luck ATO's
We hope you
"CLEAN UP"
On the race for
Childrens' Zoo

CARY'S CLEANING
SUPPLIES
AGGIEVILLE

GET SET
FOR THE SUN!
Haircut Special for the
ATO Marathon

Haircuts \$3.50
Friday 6-9 p.m.

THE CRIMPERS

PANT SALE
All Day Friday
At Ballard's

Lee Straight
Leg Jeans \$1.00 pair
Levi Flare and Dress Slacks
½ price

Drawing for Free Pair of Pro-
Ked Basketball Shoes at 8 p.m.

Ballard's

In
Aggieville



Come in and join us in the fun and excitement at our SPRING CARNIVAL SALE

... Super sizzling spring clothes
20% to 33% off

... Unbelievably low prices on
sidewalk sales ...

... Register for Fridays nights
drawing for \$150 Shopping Spree

(No purchase necessary)

Don't miss the fun!

April 27th
9:30 to 9:00
April 28th
9:30 to 5:30

Aggieville
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all
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Store

Aggieville

Aggieville's First Indoor Yo-Yo Tournament

All of the famous campus yo-yos will be gathered this
afternoon in Kites and The Touchdown for an action-packed
Yo-Yo Tourney. Prizes will be given to the best, worst, and
funniest yo-yoers.

Enter today and get your ...

- SUPER SCHLITZ BUTTERFLY YO-YO
AND-OR
- SUPER SCHLITZ T-SHIRTS
(WHILE THEY LAST)

For only 25c with each pitcher (1:00-6:00) at ...

KITES and the TOUCHDOWN



Spring Carnival SALE!

Tacos - ONLY 24¢

Reg. 29¢

Any small drink ONLY 10¢

Reg. 15¢

Cocktail Chips ONLY 5¢

Reg. 10¢



Always in season and seasoned to please!

1119 Moro

Phone 539-9231

In Aggieville

K-State this weekend

Peace Corps attracts grad

Deadline to drop classes

Today is the last day a student may drop a class this semester.

K-State Players

The K-State Players conclude their year with presentations of "Woyzeck" at 8 tonight and Saturday in KSU Auditorium.

Drama program

A free program of drama will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday by the Black Contemporary Players of Kansas City. They will perform three one-act plays in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

Band concert

The KSU Symphonic Band, directed by Phil Hewett, will present a "pops" concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in KSU Auditorium. Admission is free.

Conference for women

A conference designed to provide awareness and support to women in Kansas gets underway today and runs through Sunday. Most of the conference, called "Woman: A Changing Perspective," will be devoted to workshops on such topics as the single woman, returning to the work force, equal opportunities, etc.

High school contests

The annual state high school agricultural and agricultural mechanics contests will begin Sunday afternoon and run through Tuesday. More than 500 high school Future Farmers of America, from about 110 chapters throughout the state, are expected to attend.

Tug-o-war

The sixth annual Delta Chi tug-o-war, a benefit for handicapped persons, has been rescheduled for Sunday. It will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Westloop Shopping Center. All proceeds go to the Big Lakes Development Center of Manhattan.

Peace Corps attracts grad

By KAREN FAIRCHILD
Collegian Reporter

Not only is he the last zoology major to come from K-State, but he's also planning to put his college education to use in the Peace Corps for the next two years.

Bruce McIntyre, the last zoology student to graduate from K-State since the major was ended three years ago, has been accepted by the Peace Corps after sending in his application last November.

McIntyre, a native of Praire Village, said will be teaching secondary education in science and also agricultural methods to the people of Sierra Leone in Africa.

THE JOB will also include helping with community service programs, giving sanitary lectures, building buildings and helping the people to grow gardens.

Not only will the Peace Corps be a new experience for McIntyre, but also for his fiancée, Kimberly Spears, senior in interior design, who is going to teach art to the community.

McIntyre and Spears will be married in early July before leaving for Africa in August. They will spend two to three months in a training and adjustment period at Sierra Leone University.

"We will learn about the language and the customs of the country," McIntyre said, "and a syllabus of what we are to teach will also be given to us."

Everything from physics to biology and geology will be taught by McIntyre. He feels his background in biology will be the biggest help.

"I WANT to teach biology the most," McIntyre said, "I feel it is the most important thing for everyone to know, because if you know how the body works, it will help you to work better and you can lead a better life."

"If one learns more about sanitation, he will learn how not to get sick."

Sierra Leone is on the west coast of Africa, just above the equator. It is about the size of North Carolina and averages 126 inches of rain during the rainy season.

McIntyre said they will be expected to live as the natives do, to get really close to the people. This will mean no electricity and boiling all drinking and cooking water.

The country gained its in-

dependence from Britain in 1961. The people consist of black tribes and a group of French speaking people called Creoles. The government isn't too stable and the education program is in the process of being built up.

"I am excited about going," McIntyre said. "This new nation is like a third world."

"It's kind of scary—I'll feel like I might be putting our lives on the line when I think of maybe catching malaria or yellow fever."

Space-age accuracy. Assembly line prices.



Seiko DX watches. (As seen on television)

You saw the Seiko DX watches on television. Now you can see why owning a Seiko is like having your own little robot. Self-winding, 17 jewels, bi-lingual instant day-date change calendars, 98.2 ft. water-tested and synchronized second setting. And because it's made by automation, you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it took to make it.

- A. 54241M-17J
Stainless steel, blue minute track on white dial. \$69.50
- B. 54235M-17J
Stainless steel, blue dial. \$85.00
- C. 54143M-17J
Stainless steel, blue dial. \$75.00

Gerald's Jewelers 419 POYNTZ

"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door."
Credit Terms Conveniently Arranged

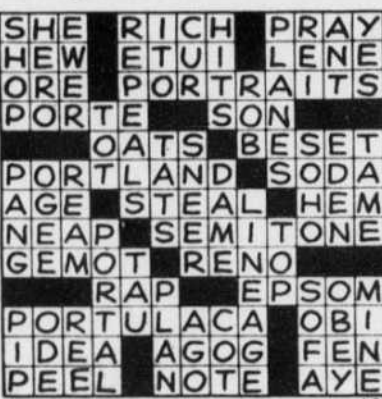
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**

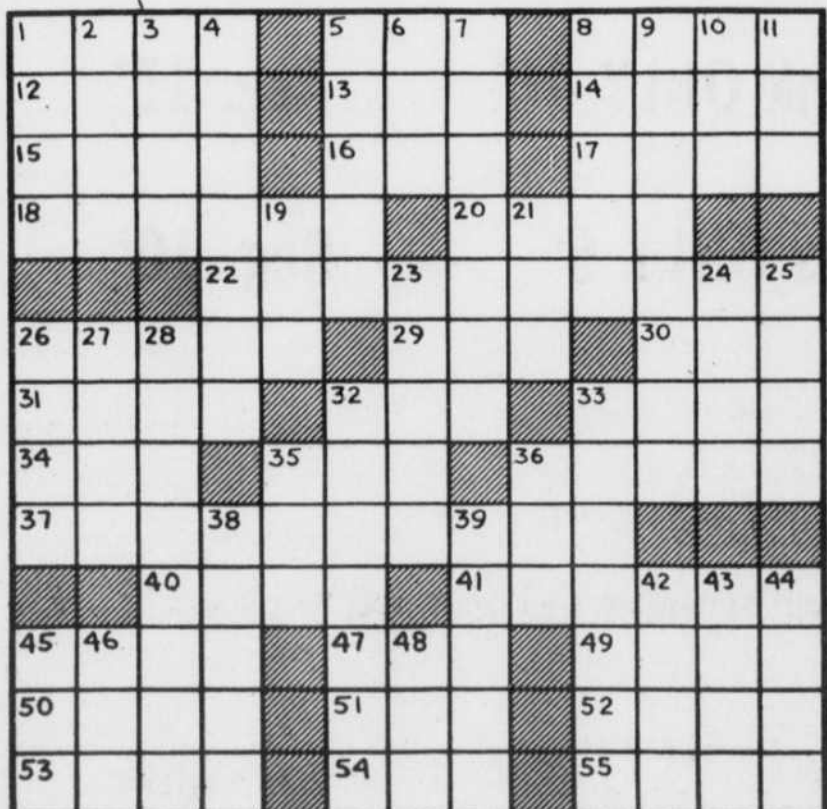
 1. Rounded lump
 5. Habitual drunkard
 8. Scrutinize
 12. Assistant
 13. Mongrel
 14. Heard at the Met
 15. Liberate
 16. Goddess of infatuation
 17. Flower
 18. Ulcerate
 20. God of war
 22. The — (da Vinci)
 26. Change
 29. Obtained
 30. — Gershwin
 31. Broad stripes
 32. Loud noise
 33. Surpassing all others
 34. Australian bird
 35. Decimal base
- DOWN**

 36. Buenos —
 37. Solemn covenants
 40. Vetch
 41. Grecian city
 45. Touch
 47. Singer Jones
 49. Verbal
 50. S-shaped molding
 51. Female sheep
 52. Wind instrument
 53. Stud
 54. Thing (law)
 55. Origin
 1. Strong hook on a pole
 2. Italian coins
 3. Lyric poems
 4. Insects
 5. Flies
 6. Absent
 7. Sedition
 8. Dried orchid tubers
 9. More brittle
 10. Be sick
 11. Negative
 19. Sense organ
 21. Operate
 23. Cord
 24. Scottish Gaelic
 25. Rodents
 26. Incite
 27. Rich fabric
 28. Managerial people
 32. Greek goddess of agriculture
 33. Church officials
 35. Sailor
 36. Siamese coin.
 38. Stories
 39. Titles
 42. Large lake
 43. Back of neck
 44. Snow vehicle
 45. Watch pocket
 46. Personality
 48. Be in debt

Average time of solution: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



SWEET MUSIC PRESENTS

BLUE THUMB RECORDING ARTISTS

Finnigan
and
Wood

MANHATTAN
CITY AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY APRIL 27

at 8:30
with Umschied and
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Seats \$2 \$2.50 \$3.00

Tickets at Poobah,
Gramophone Works, Cond es,
Bootlegger, and The Door

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

ATTENTION

CELEBRATING? THE only way to celebrate is at Rosalea's Hotel in Harper! Call or write for reservations. Open May through July 4. (137-141)

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (73-11)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104-11)

MOBILE HOME, New Moon, 12x60, 1969, air-conditioned, carpet, partly furnished. 130 McCall Road, 776-8729. (135-144)

1964 VW, excellent condition, low mileage, motor just worked on, good tires. Call Larry, 537-9001. (135-141)

NEW SHIPMENTS

Summer Tops and
Cuffed Shorts
Big Selection
Solids, Checks, Seer Suckers
from \$8

LUCILLE'S—WESTLOOP

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE. Interested in a new Yamaha motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. 1-316-767-5744. (128-141)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Star, 12x60, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, includes storage shed and skirting. Condition excellent, \$4,800.00. Lot rent, \$35.00. 776-5879. (126-145)

TREMENDOUS HOUSING! 12x60 1970 Vintage mobile home. Buy for less than many rent prices. Price negotiable. 539-4009, evenings and weekends. (136-140)

LUGGAGE TRAILER, 2-wheel, on 63x83 inch Allstate chassis. Lights, spare wheel, safety chain, side doors. Aluminum car-top carrier, 34x60 inches, enclosed with side door, carrier bars. 776-9774. (138-140)

CRAIG AM-FM stereo with BSR turntable. 539-6338. \$110.00. (138-140)

1955 BUICK Special, 2-door, hardtop. Must sell. Good tires, radio, clock, and heater. \$80.00 or best offer. Call 539-2108. (138-140)

1971, 12x60 BONNAVILLA, fully carpeted, raised living-room, furnished, washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy available. Call 539-6370 after 5:30 p.m. (138-140)

Russia—Scandinavia

5 Week. \$387 Inclusive
London Departures. Small.
International Group Camping
Travel (ages 18-30). Also
Europe, Africa, India:
3-11 Weeks. Write: Whole
Earth Travel Ltd., Box
1497, KC Mo. 64141

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (13411)

MOVING ACROSS country. Must sell, 1971 Triumph Spitfire. Low mileage, good shape. 776-5920 evenings. (137-141)

1966 GREAT LAKES mobile home. Washer, dryer, air conditioner, shed, furnished, skirting, and freezer. Best offer. Call 539-8005. (137-141)

1970 SL-350 HONDA trail cycle, 2,300 miles. Like new, extras. 539-2343. Ask for Dennis, after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

1968 LE MANS, 2-door, vinyl top, air-conditioning, power steering, radio, four new tires. Call Steve at 537-2947, or Dean Rice after 5:00 p.m. at 539-8942. (138-142)

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu, 327, 4-speed, 55,500 miles, good condition, \$1,025.00. Call Jim at 537-9260. (138-142)

MEN'S 10-SPEED Penney's bicycle, orange, 26" frame, one year old, hardly used. \$65.00. Call 539-4206 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

12x60 SCHULT CUSTOM, large living room, front dining area adjacent to efficient kitchen with disposal, etc. 2 bedroom, central air, large utility shed. See to appreciate and make offer. Call 776-8968, after 5:00 p.m., 130 McCall Road. (138-140)

1970 KAWASAKI 90, very good condition, knobby rear tire, new 5 position shocks. See to appreciate. \$250.00. Call Randy, 532-3689. (138-140)

1971 VW FASTBACK, good condition. 539-1860 after 6:00 p.m. (139-141)

1970 HONDA 450 CB, good clean bike, excellent condition. Call 539-2140. (139-141)

THE ULTIMATE turntable-tonearm-cartridge combination: Thoren's TD-125, Rabco SL 8-E, Shure V-15 II, improved, lovingly cared for, 539-4016 after 5:00 p.m. Also have Phase Linear 400 and Citation pre-amp. (139-141)

COME ON down to the sidewalk sale, during Aggieville's Spring Carnival. April 27, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Pants, \$2.00 and \$5.00; shirts, \$2.00 and \$5.00; posters, 25c and 50c. The Door, 1124-A Moro. (139-140)

HORT CLUB bedding plants, tomatoes and geraniums. 8:00-5:00, Friday and Saturday. Upper Greenhouse. Reasonable. (139-140)

PUREBRED, AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, 5 weeks old. Top dogs for cool cats at bottom prices. Excellent pets. Call 1-456-9246 after 5:00 p.m. (139-145)

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, full power and air-conditioning. \$650.00. Clean. Call Paul Maginness, 537-2030. (139-145)

8x45 SPARTAN mobile home. Call 1-494-2524 (collect) for information. See at 303 N. Campus Court. Priced to sell! (139-143)

1951 CHEVY pick-up, reworked, top running condition, great for hauling anything! Call Belvue, 1-456-9246, after 5:00 p.m. (139-143)

1966 TRIUMPH 650cc, new engine. Must sell. Best offer. Call 539-2396, ask for Rono. (139-143)

AKC REGISTERED white shepherd pups, excellent bloodlines include over 40 champions. Call 776-8629, after 5:00 p.m. (139-141)

MUST SELL my 1969 Malibu with 350 C.I., 3-speed Muncie Shifter, 30,000 miles, and Michelin tires. Call R. V. at 539-1587. (139-141)

10x50 CHICKASHA mobile home, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, skirting, washer and furniture. Very reasonably priced. 140 Blue Valley Court. Phone 776-7647. (140-145)

1969 GRAND PRIX, car is priced to sell and is in excellent condition. Call 1-494-2685, after 7:00 p.m. (140-144)

1966 VW FASTBACK, rebuilt engine. Call 537-0830, 1015 Denison. (140-142)

1962 FORD Econoline, paneled and carpeted. Stereo component, Pioneer and Panasonic receivers, Harmon Kardon cassette deck 8-track home player, Garrard, PE, Pioneer turntables, bookshelf speakers, strobe light, headphones, Panasonic and reel-to-reel decks. Call Rick, 537-7795. (140-142)

SCHWINN 10-speed boy's bike. Call 776-5982 after 10:00 p.m. or before 10:00 a.m., good shape, good price. (140-142)

GRADUATING. MUST sell 1971, 250 BSA SS, excellent condition, reliable, good for street and dirt. Call 776-5508 after 5:00 p.m. (140)

1968 YAMAHA 125, good condition, less than 200 miles on engine. Perfect for the beginner. Call 776-9613 after 2:00 p.m. (140)

1963 CHEVY S.S., 327, 250 automatic, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. Must see. 138 Blue Valley Tr. Ct., 776-9613. (140)

NOW SELLING: 650cc Triumph Bonneville, 1966. A lot of chrome, runs super. Must part for financial reasons. Call Tim, 539-2738. (140)

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioning, like new tires. See to appreciate. 2909 Wayne, 539-8819. (140)

NOTICES

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. a place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89-11)

WALK-IN CENTER Has Moved

NOW AT
615 Fairchild Terr.
(UFM House)

Fri., Sat., Sun.
7 p.m.-7 a.m.

Feeling Lonely or Blue?
Come by and say Hello!

WANTED: WE will buy, sell or trade any of the following items: coins, silver, gold, stamps, guns, antiques, military relics, books, comics, Playboys, Eerie, Mad, Creepy, National Lampoon, paperbacks, science fiction and more. We will buy one item or an entire collection. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (135-144)

Brook's Yamaha
Open House
MAY 5TH
East on Highway 24

"ONE MAN'S junk is another man's treasure." Yard sale with lots of goodies: bicycle, mini-bike, tape deck and tapes, records, old upright piano, large motorcycle helmet, TV, doghouse, good and grubby clothes. Free munchies. Bring your friends. Pam and John, 412 S. Manhattan, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. (138-140)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING
Sunday Breakfast
8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
DAILY
Monday thru Saturday
Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Banquet Meeting
Room Available

Have you tried our
lobster?

THINKING ABOUT selling your own home? Ask us about our new listing agreement that combines our agency's sales power with your privilege to sell your own home. For a no obligation explanation call us. We won't pressure you. Grunz Realty, Office, 537-2151. Residence, 537-2866. (138-145)

GUYS AND gals, why not meet your friends at The Vista Villager? Good food, fast friendly service. That's at The Vista Villager, downtown across from the Court House. Open daily 11:30 a.m. Telephone orders welcome. Phone 776-9437. (138-142)

ENCORE SHOP is re-opening. We need good used clothing donated to the Shop. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located in Old Rectory, 603 Poyntz. (138-142)

DRUG EDUCATION Center is open Monday-Friday from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace, 539-7237. Drug analysis is free and anonymous. Come by and say hello to Jan or Rodney. (138-140)

THREE FAMILY garage sale. Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 3 miles east Hiway 24, next to Wilson Cabinet Shop. Fishing supplies, tools, record players, books, etc. (138-140)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36-11)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER. Three bedroom furnished house. Central air, close to campus. Doug 532-3635. (137-141)

WILDCAT ONE—1854 Claflin, across from Mariatt Hall, furnished, 100 per cent air-conditioned, carpeted, for 2 or 3. \$100.00 month. Summer School. 539-2747. (138-145)

WILDCAT EIGHT, 363 North 14th. Air-conditioned, two bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Call 539-5001. (138-145)

WILDCAT THREE—1722 Laramie, first floor with two balconies, furnished, with air-conditioning, country kitchen, great school location. Reduced rate for summer school. 539-5001. (138-145)

FOUR BEDROOM house for 4-5 people. \$140.00 a month. Completely furnished with your own yard and garage. Call 537-2052. (138-140)

NEED THREE to sublease for summer. Wildcat IV, across from Ahearn. \$125.00 per month. Call 539-5815 or 537-2168. (138-140)

TIRED OF thin, sterile walled dorms and apartments? Sublease house this summer! Cheap, privacy for 3 or 4. Call 537-1451. (139-145)

QUIET, AIR-CONDITIONED, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, carpeted, furnished, private porch, reasonable rent. 537-9287. (139-144)

ONE BEDROOM attic apartment, very close to campus and Aggieville, air-conditioned, cable TV. \$90.00 a month, all bills paid. Call 537-9384 after 6:30 p.m. (139-143)

FOR SUMMER. Three bedroom furnished house, lots of room, close to campus. 537-0453. (139-143)

FURNISHED, ONE-BEDROOM trailer, fully carpeted, also sofa bed, cable TV. For Summer. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-0405. (139-143)

REDUCED RENT for summer months. Caroline Apartment, furnished, two bedroom, one block from Aggieville. Call now, 539-1426. (139-143)

NEED A big apartment for summer? Four or more, close to campus. Call 539-5656 or 537-0562 for more information. (139-143)

FOR SUMMER. Air-conditioned, one-bedroom apartment, 1/2 block west of campus, modern kitchen with dishwasher, carpeted living room. This apartment is fully furnished and very nice. Prefer couples. Call 537-7501, after 5:00 p.m. (139-141)

LUXURY, FURNISHED, four-person apartment to sublease for summer. Need to rent quickly. Reduced rates. Call 537-2012. (139-141)

FOR SUMMER. Two bedroom, kitchen, giant waterbed. For a good deal, call 537-9292. (139-141)

NICE, 4-ROOM, furnished apartment. Available mid-May through mid-August. Good environment. Ideal for couple. Cheap—I'm desperate. Russell, 537-0858, after 6:00 p.m. (139-141)

NEED ONE or two females to sublease furnished apartment. Available May 15-August 20. 909 Moro, Apt. 2, Call 539-3254. (140-142)

TWO BEDROOM trailer for summer months. \$100.00 per month. Call 776-6417. (140-142)

FURNISHED HOUSE, fully carpeted and comfortable, 2 to 3 bedrooms, large patio and garage. Available this summer. Reasonable rate. Call 776-6793, evenings. (140-142)

SERVICES

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THREE MALE roommates for fall. Two bedroom, furnished apartment, air-conditioned. \$50.00 per month. Call Rick, 539-5482. (139-143)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and fall. Call Bob, 539-1230. (139-141)

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for Fall. Apartment close to campus. Call Joyce B. or Debbie, 537-7760. (137-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed for fall. Contract expires December 31, but may extend it for spring semester. Close to campus. 537-9145. (140-144)

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● 2 bedroom furnished \$225.00
unfurnished apts. \$195.00
● close to campus, downtown,
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recreation

● Shag carpeting
● electric kitchen with dish-
washer

● air conditioning. Pets and
children allowed

● Courtyard for sunbathing and
outdoor barbecuing

● only 2 vacancies—see now
1417-1419 Leavenworth

See at Apt. 1
Call 539-5517 or 539-2921

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FOR RENT this summer. An apartment for two people, one block from campus, air-conditioned. Call 537-7536. (138-140)

NOW TAKING hold deposits on deluxe two-bedroom apartments for summer or fall. Near campus, for 3 or 4 single students, no pets. Shag carpet, completely furnished, including dishwasher. All weather, temperature control, laundry and tornado shelter. Reduced rates for summer. Call 539-3881 or 537-7353 for appointment. (140-145)

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LARGE, LUXURY, one bedroom apartment, near campus. Will rent furnished, \$150.00; unfurnished, \$140.00 to couple or girls. Also large 2-bedroom unfurnished luxury apartment, couple only. No pets. Phone 539-5173. (138-142)

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TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44-11)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, only \$130.00 a month, available June 1. Must be on faculty, an instructor, GTA, or military. Call 537-0567 after 7:00 p.m. or 532-6266 during the day (ask for Mrs. Larson). (138-140)

WILDCAT III, has everything, one block from campus. Must rent soon. Am leaving school early. Call Bruce, Room, 203, 539-5301. (139-143)

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SUMMER HELP. Combine operators and truck drivers to follow wheat harvest. Gleaner combines with cabs. L. M. Jackson, 5800 E. 109th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64134, 1-816-763-0351, evenings. (139-145)

WE NEED two men (preferably liberal) to go custom cutting. Starts May 15 or 20 and ends in July. Salary by the month and you get to travel. Call R. V. at 539-1587. (139-141)

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MALE AND female subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies. Ages 17 thru 24. \$4.00 cash for 1 1/2 hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (139-141)

MALES FOR custom harvesting crew as soon as school is out. Have all new equipment. Call 1-913-378-3423 after 6:00 p.m. (139-141)

BARTENDER PART time. Experience necessary, must be 21 years or older. Call 776-6681 after 5:00 p.m. (129-11)

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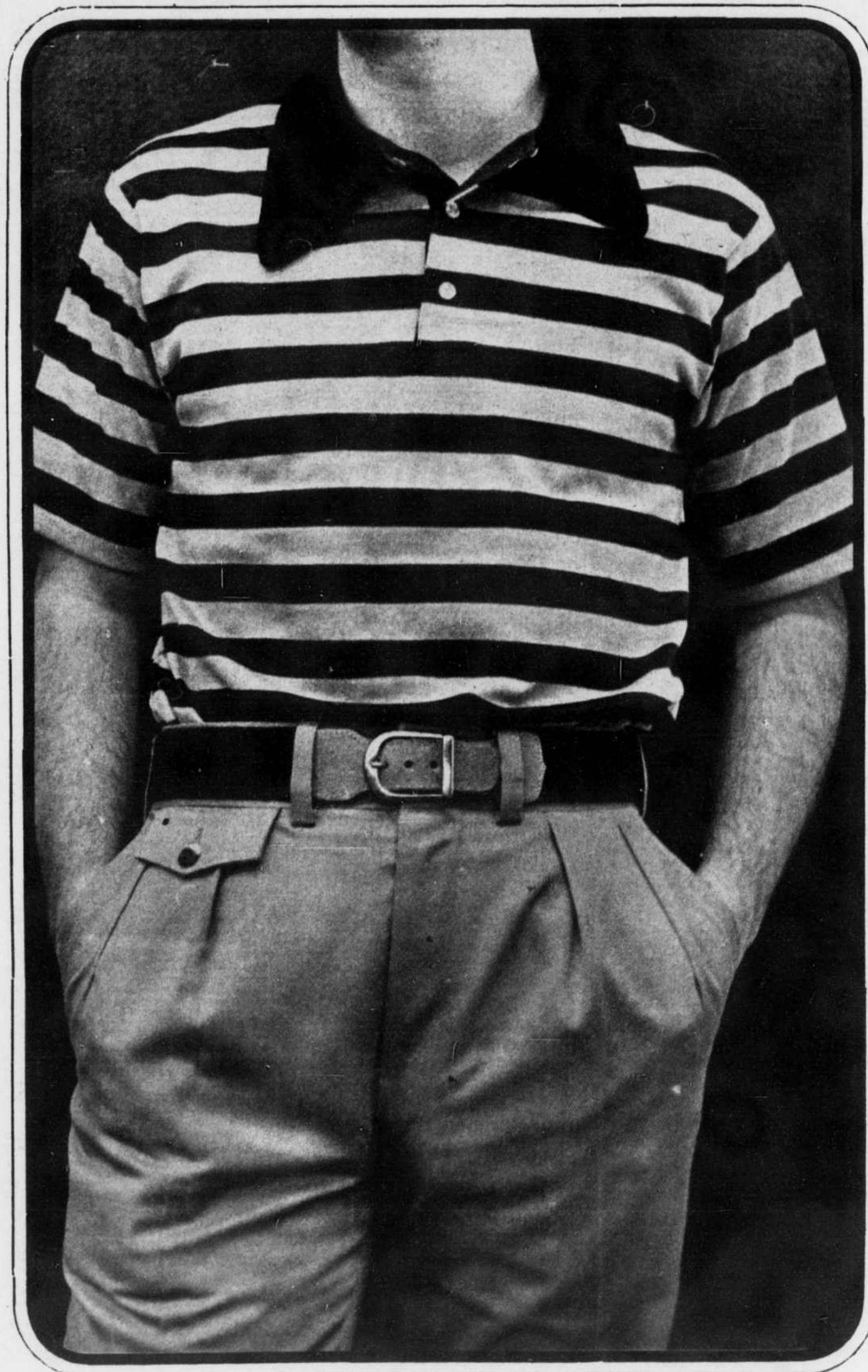
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Lecturers focus on sex prejudice

"Sisterhood is possible if we can begin to form a 'we' instead of an 'I.' We have to be concerned with the masses and the schools that are still raising children in the stereotype roles."

These are major challenges facing women today, according to Pat Bidol, who delivered the opening address of the women's conference, Women: A Changing Perspective.

Bidol is a lecturer at several universities in Michigan and co-director of New Perspectives on Race, Inc.

THE THREE-DAY conference, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, featured a variety of lectures and workshops. Sessions were conducted at the University Ramada Inn.

Sex prejudice, Bidol said, is committed by both sexes, but sexism is only experienced by men.

"Only males are in control of the major institutions in our society and the world," she said. "When you talk about sexism, you're talking about illegitimate white male power. If we just eliminate sex prejudice we make it easier for men to oppress us. We have to eliminate prejudice and sexism."

Under the heading, "Policies and Practices that Inhibit the Educational Institutions," Bidol listed several areas in the educational process that need changing in order to eliminate male power and sexism.

CITING PERSONAL experience of her own daughter being branded "unfeminine" for wearing jeans and fighting back, Bidol said the boy-girl expectations of teachers must change. She stressed stopping the sexist behavior instruction of future teachers while they are still in college.

"How many women principals do we have across the U.S.," she challenged. Stating that most women in this field are assistant principals or principals in grammar schools, she urged a breakthrough of women into the authority structures of schools.

"Don't allow yourself to be defined by the expectations of your counselor," Bidol cautioned, asserting many counselors today urge male and females toward stereotype careers.

"To regain a kind of humaneness," — this, according to Bidol is the ultimate goal of women's liberation. The women's movement should enlarge its task to remove oppression from all groups, not just women.

Men today are like the slave owners around 1850 who were beginning to have conscience pangs about slavery, but still wanted to keep their slaves. Men today are becoming more aware of the women's inequality problem, but still don't want to change it.

EMILY TAYLOR, dean of women at the University of Kansas, gave this view of problems within the women's movement in a session, "Equal Opportunities, Can We Get Them?"

"As far as laws are concerned," Taylor said, "the basic laws that are needed are on the books. There has been a constant progress of concern since the 1960s."

Taylor gave a run-down of the laws passed during the past ten years that have been beneficial to the women's equality movement:

- 1963 — Equal Pay Act.
- 1967 — Civil Rights Act. (This act was not used by women until 1970 as they did not know of its benefits.)

(Continued on page 6)

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 30, 1973 No. 131

GOP officials want cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is being strongly urged by White House aides just below the top level to sweep out all those involved in the Watergate scandal, according to a staff source.

These aides in private, and major Republican office holders in public, insisted the quick removal of such persons is one of the few steps open to the President who spent the weekend in guarded seclusion.

Sen. Charles Percy, Illinois Republican, announced he will introduce a resolution Monday calling on Nixon to take the case out of the hands of his appointees in the Justice Department and place it with a politically independent special prosecutor of irreproachable reputation and "impeccable" integrity.

PERCY SAID, however, he hopes Nixon will seize the initiative by making a full statement on the case and by firing all those members of his staff who have lost public confidence.

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., Connecticut Republican, said the White House may be putting out a deliberately false impression by implying L. Patrick Gray III was forced out of his job as acting FBI director.

The source on the White House staff said those aides urging Nixon to fire those implicated may be doing so at the risk of their own jobs if that advice is not taken.

"Their own positions may become untenable," the source said, because the men they are seeking to oust include White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and chief domestic adviser John Ehrlichman.

THE WASHINGTON POST, in its Sunday editions, quoted an unnamed White House official as saying that presidential counsel John Dean III intends to swear under oath that he gave Haldeman and Ehrlichman regular progress reports on attempts to coverup the Watergate bugging.

The Post said at least two other high-level White House officials have concluded Haldeman and Ehrlichman supervised a coverup.

And it quoted one source as saying the President and his top advisers are aware of Dean's intentions and are planning a strategy to offset his charges.

DEAN, **THE POST** quoted its sources as saying, his written a history of his version of the bugging of Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate building and steps taken to prevent public disclosure of it.

Vice President Spiro Agnew said that if the Watergate affair is not cleaned up by 1974 chances for Republican success in that year's mid-term elections could be damaged.

Senate reaches end of group funding list

Student Governing Association's Legal Services was the recipient of a surprising bit of Student Senate generosity in the wee hours of the morning last Friday as senate came down the home stretch of its spring tentative allocations.

Despite the absence of Don Weiner, student lawyer, during the allocation debate on legal services, senate approved a \$14,400 tentative allocation for Legal Services. This was a \$6,000 increase over the amount recommended by the senate Finance Committee.

KURT LINDAHL, senate chairman, handed down the gavel during the debate to speak on behalf of Weiner who had to leave senate early due to meetings with clients the next morning.

Weiner's main objections to the finance committee's recommendations, Lindahl said, were the committee's sharp cuts in his requested salary. The committee also recommended no funds for Weiner under the categories of Professionals Services and Court Costs.

Despite several who spoke against giving additional funds to legal services, including Student Body President Joe Knopp, senate passed the increased allocation.

K-STATE INTRAMURALS also waited patiently past midnight Thursday for its turn to plead funds from senate.

Don Rose, director of Intramurals and Recreation, and his assistant director, Raydon Robel asked the senators for a \$2 line item (\$53,826).

Rose said the line item, rather than the \$1.80 one recommended by the Finance Committee, was necessary to staff and maintain the new swimming pools which are being built for the Department of Intramurals.

However, after some rigorous interrogation by several senators as to how the Department of Intramurals was spending its money, Emily Sandbade and John Brewer, arts and sciences senators, told senate they thought intramurals was capable of tightening its spending.

Senate agreed and approved the Finance Committee's recommended \$1.80 line item (\$47,826).

SENATE ALSO tentative

Israel to expand Arab civil rights

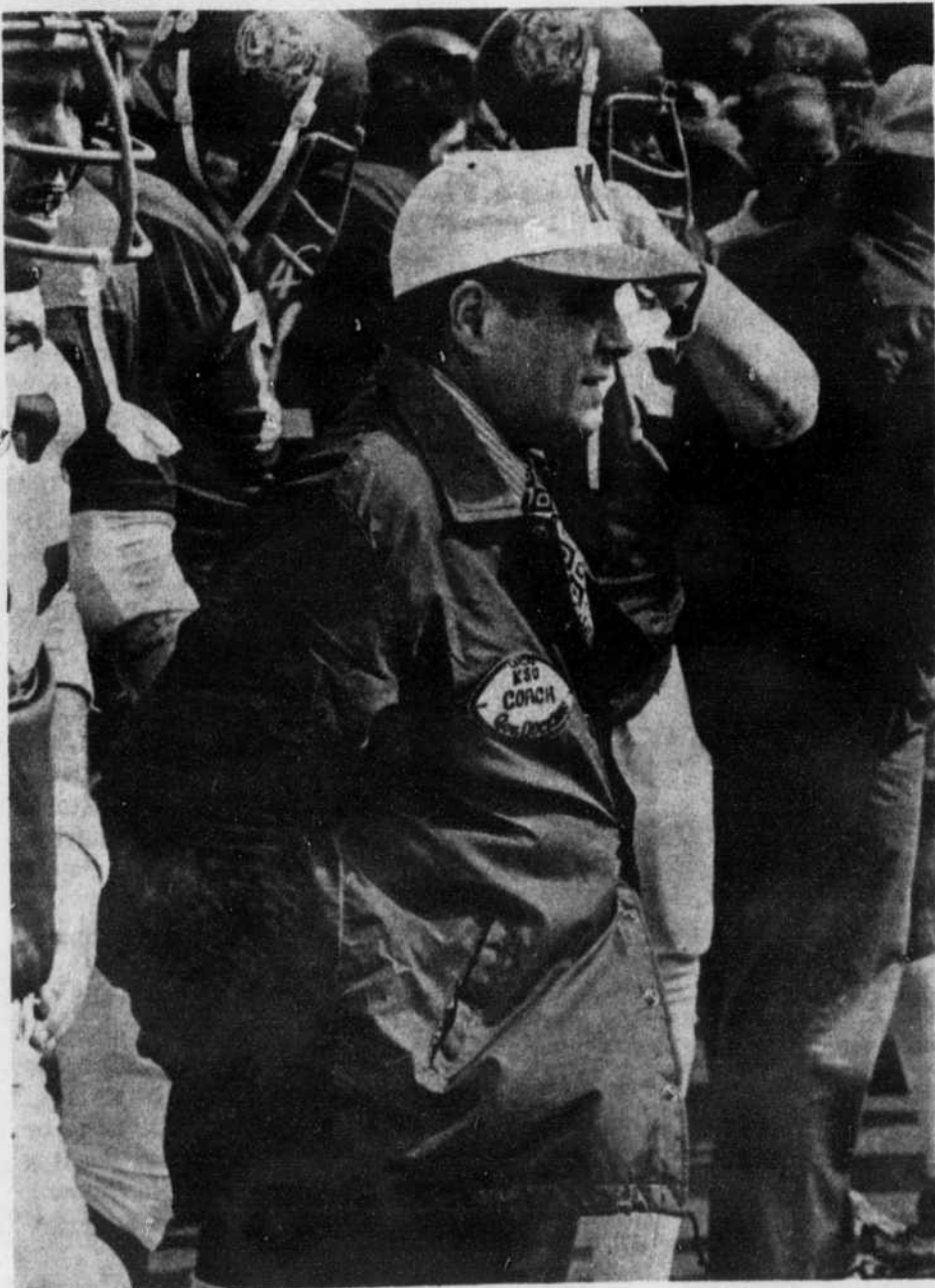
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has decided to expand the civil rights of its 366,000 Arab citizens in a move to reward the Israel Arab community for its loyalty to the Jewish state in the past 25 years.

Sources close to the government said it had been decided to admit several thousand Israeli Arabs to responsible civil service jobs, to have political parties open their doors to Arab members, and to release large tracts of Moslem owned land seized by Israel after it became a state in 1948.

ISRAELI ARABS are those who did not flee and become refugees in the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, but stayed and became Israeli citizens.

Apart from a few hundred who have joined in spy and sabotage acts against Israel, the vast majority have shown allegiance to the Jewish state during 25 years of war against the neighboring Arab world.

Now Israeli Arabs complain that this faithfulness is being ignored. Only a handful of Arab members and Premier Golda Meir's dominant Labor party has created special Arab Socialist factions rather than admit Arabs to its own ranks.



Staff photo by Sam Green

Political motivation

Kansas Gov. Robert Docking headed the coaches for the winning Purple team in the annual spring football game Saturday in KSU Stadium. See story on page 5.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Arguments invalid in this affair

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editorial Page Editor

The Watergate affair is beginning to tell a lot about the American people.

Many of those discussing the case recently have come up with some arguments seemingly geared to dismiss the Watergate issue as an issue.

These arguments, for whatever purpose they are put forth, might indicate the American public either doesn't care about or doesn't realize the implications and possible consequences of the Watergate conspiracy.

More probably, though, many Americans don't want to face up to the fact that an administration to which they gave such a huge vote of confidence last November could be involved in political scandal.

NEVERTHELESS, their rationalizations about the case indicate a dangerous turn the American way of thinking has taken and each of their arguments is categorically invalid:

— "So what? Nobody really was hurt by the Watergate break-in." There is no way to tell how "hurt" anyone is by any kind of political espionage. Voters decide the outcome of an election and how their minds work is impossible to surmise. Besides, whether someone was "hurt" by Watergate is not the question. Some robberies don't "hurt" anyone if the money is returned, but that doesn't make robberies any less wrong, morally or legally.

— "It's happened before and nobody's been prosecuted. Why prosecute participants in this particular scandal?" Crimes happen every day. Just because some criminals are caught and some aren't doesn't mean those who are shouldn't be prosecuted.

— "Scandal is just part of politics." Dismissing scandal as being "just part of politics" is like dismissing murder as being "just part of life." Scandal occurs in politics just as murder occurs everywhere, every day. But to accept both of these as merely unchangeable facts of life is a horrible and irresponsible way to think — the kind of thinking that eventually could lead to man's destruction of himself.

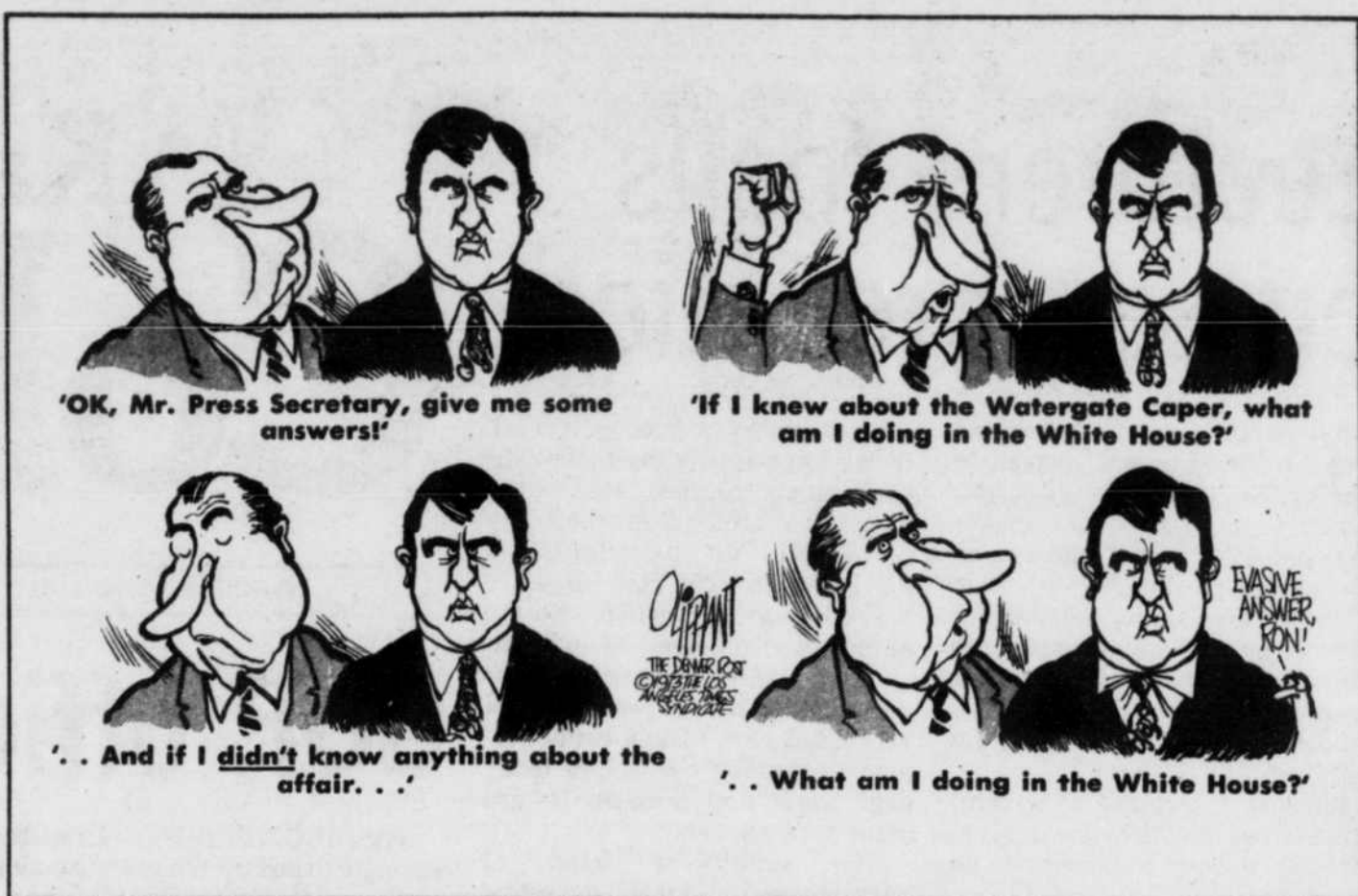
— "Watergate is being blown out of proportion by the news media." There are valid journalistic reasons for the amount of coverage Watergate is getting, not the least of which is the people involved. Officials involved in Watergate are not employees in the lower echelons of the government; they are presidential advisers, White House aides and the head of the FBI.

Besides this, Watergate is turning into the most expensive legal case in history and the American taxpayer is picking up the tab for the government's lawyers. The taxpayer deserves to know how his money is being spent.

ADD TO all of this the way the case is spreading (the link with the Pentagon Papers trial and with other questionable Nixon campaign activities) and the continued secrecy in the administration (Sixty-three per cent of Americans in the Harris poll believe President Nixon has not been frank and honest about Watergate.) and the American public has cause for concern.

No American can, with a clear conscience, be unconcerned about the Watergate scandal, because Watergate was involved with the people's basic right to elect their president.

It will be a true test of the American judicial system to get to the truth in a case where the truth might hurt both officials in the government and the people's pride as electors.



Gary Null

Last Tango in Kedzie



During the semester a variety of subjects have been discussed in this column.

Articles have reminisced about a favorite old car, recalled recognizing a service buddy in a local bar, captured a telephone conversation with an insurance salesman, recorded the verbal exchange between a hedonistic youth and a trash compactor salesman, expounded on the simple pleasures of life, psychoanalyzed a broom pusher, reported on a fondue party and examined the world's rain showers.

This is the 14th column in a series of 14. The columns have run out, but there still are some ideas which haven't been used.

HERE ARE synopses of the columns I never got to write and you never got to read:

— Fear possibly is the most powerful and complex emotion. People with extremely hazardous occupations often fear simple, mundane things. Red Adair, who travels the world extinguishing oil well fires with nitroglycerin, fears the reckless driving of persons speeding him to the site of a fire. When Columbus set out searching for a new route to India he feared falling off the edge of the world, harsh ocean storms, mutiny by a discontented crew, starvation, disease, enemy or foreign navies, gigantic ocean monsters and hostile natives when he finally landed.

— Hunting is an enjoyable sport. However, it's rather

ridiculous to watch an ex-Marine in jungle fatigues creep from bush to bush while hunting rabbits. Or for the same person to go coyote hunting, never see a coyote and still spend 15 rounds of ammunition. An inexpensive duck call can be made from a plain brown paper bag.

— INSTRUCTIONS IN the art of gamesmanship can teach a person how to beat a full house when he holds only three-of-a-kind. Confessing the use of such devious chicanery is almost as much fun as succeeding with the science.

— A trip to the grocery store is a terrifying experience. The innocent-looking wire shopping cart is a menace to society. Each cart has its own personality. One never should go shopping on an empty stomach. Various shoppers can be carefully analyzed and categorized.

— When in Dallas, the place to go at night is the Red Baron Club, as long as you don't end up at the airport.

— Extrasensory perception is a reality. One Saturday night, I fell asleep without completing my column, but the next morning I found a completed manuscript next to my bed — in my own handwriting, but with some foreign words.

— Spring is the time for motorcycles. I've ridden and fallen from many bikes including a red 250 c.c. All State and a green 350 c.c. Honda. If I "hang in

there," maybe someday I can "travel down that long, lonesome highway" again.

— EXPRESSIONS, proverbs and clichés are sometimes shallow, unimaginative and meaningless. There's no way to prevent the meaninglessness, but they can be imaginative. "It's hotter in the summer than it is in the country" and "You can't tell how high the grass is by watching the snake slither."

— One-liners are one of the funnier and more difficult forms of humor. Does the name Pavlov ring a bell?

— When newspaper reporters tour Kansas writing about the best restaurants in the state they invariably overlook the Hillside Cafe in Ogden. With its five counter stools and juke box, the atmosphere is cozy. The Mexican food is palatable. The hot sauce is not for beginners. The Mexican owner, a Vietnamese customer and a native American bystander can communicate despite language barriers.

— Newspaper people are a breed apart from reality. One merely has to look around the Collegian newsroom to verify it.

— Vitamin E is added to a spray deodorant because it helps prevent odor. What are some of the other vitamins good for. How can the natural sources of these vitamins best be utilized? Will people some day rub their underarms with kumquats to freshen up?

— MEMORIES OF Sydney, Australia include a concert hall which looks like a stack of sea shells washed up on the shore, the Gap Tavern, Bondi Beach, Kings Cross, Mother's Cellar, muscatel, Tia Maria liqueur, the Texas Tavern and a Sydney harbor boatride at sunrise.

— When circus performers, magicians, stunt drivers and other entertainers are introduced, their names are preceded by descriptive adjectives such as amazing, daring, captivating, stupendous, fabulous, exciting or fantastic. It really would boost a lot of egos if people would follow a similar practice in everyday introductions.

That's a glimpse of some of the things I never got around to writing about. There still are other ideas where those came from, but I don't plan to use them.

As I hang up my typewriter today, I vow never to write another newspaper column.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 30, 1973

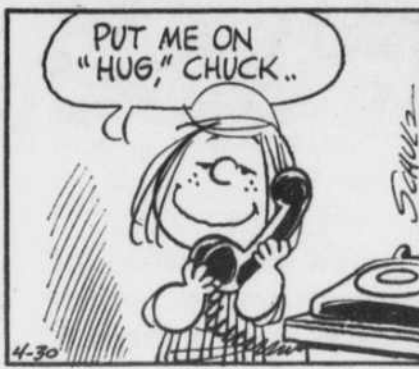
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Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon Saturday signed a bill that provides \$872 million for student aid but blocks at least temporarily, his effort to revise the programs.

The money is the same amount Nixon requested, but most of it is for programs he called "outmoded and inequitable," while a new program on which he wants to center student aid was cut \$500 million.

Nixon reluctantly accepted the congressional setback because the money was added to a bill appropriating \$468 million urgently needed to meet payments to veterans for education and training benefits.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Bomb experts prepared to remove an unknown number of bombs Sunday in an effort to prevent more of the explosions that ripped a munitions train and turned a rail yard into a square mile of flaming boxcars and flying shrapnel.

At least 52 persons were injured Saturday when the series of blasts rocked the yard, located near an isolated Sacramento suburb about 105 miles northeast of San Francisco.

There were no immediate reports of critical injuries, deaths of missing persons, authorities said. There was also no word on what sparked the explosions, which caused damage estimated in the millions of dollars.

Forty-six Army and Air Force detonation experts were ready to move into the area of the Roseville Southern Pacific yard, taking trucks with them to remove the 250-pound bombs, a Department of Defense spokesman said.

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew said Sunday that if he goes into the 1976 presidential race "I'll run to win, and I can win."

But the former Maryland governor reiterated in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report that he has not yet decided to run.

"I think that if I go into this race, if I decide to do it, I'll run to win and I can win," Agnew said. "The fact that I have been in a fairly constant position with a broad cross section of the public makes me think that I have sufficient personal popularity to carry an election if I would go into one."

Agnew said other likely contenders for the Republican presidential nomination were Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois and former Texas Gov. John Connally, who currently is a Democrat.

WOUNDED KNEE — For the first time in more than three weeks, negotiations have resumed between the government and Indian militants holding Wounded Knee.

The third-ranking official in the Interior Department, Kent Frizzell, was to meet with American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders late Sunday for a second round of new talks.

SAIGON — Fighting ebbed across South Vietnam on Sunday as the Saigon regime and the Viet Cong prepared for another round of civilian prisoner exchanges and the international truce force began a new investigation of the fatal April 7 crash of one of its helicopters.

In neighboring Cambodia, insurgent forces maintained their pressure around the capital city of Phnom Penh. President Lon Nol announced that he will head the newly created four-man political council designed to calm criticism from his opponents and allies that Cambodia is under one-man rule.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy and continued mild with highs mostly in the 70s. Winds will be southeasterly at 15 to 25 miles per hour. Tonight will be cooler with considerable cloudiness and intermittent showers through Tuesday. Lows tonight will be in the mid 40s to low 50s. Highs Tuesday will be in the 60s.

Student Senate reaches end of group funding

(Continued from front page)

appealing to senate for funds, representatives from the center amended the request to \$598 which would provide for two students on work-study rather than a graduate assistant.

MECHA, CAMPUS Chicano organization, was tentative allocated \$4,419.09 with \$600 in reserve earmarked for speakers.

Finance Committee had recommended a total allocation of \$4,410, cutting MECHA's budget request in the areas of postage, advertising and honorarium.

The Chicano organization had requested \$3,000 honorarium, but Finance Committee's recommendation cut that request by \$600. The final agreement places \$600 in reserve to be used for speakers if Union Program Council or Conventions Committee does not sponsor them.

MECHA also received an increase of \$9.09 for career planning. The organization had requested \$1,000 to be used to encourage Chicano high school students to attend college.

Discussion on this budget concerned possible "duplication of efforts" as Black Student Union also was allocated funds for career planning.

Representatives from MECHA and BSU, however, maintained that a minority representative from one group could not serve as a role model for members of the other minority group.

SENATORS MADE quick work of allocating no funds to the India Cultural Society. The group had requested \$725 for films, but members failed to appear before Finance Committee or senate to defend their request.

Allocating funds of the other student services that requested a line item involved little discussion and few disagreements.

Student Senate, in agreement with Finance Committee's recommendation, tentatively allocated a \$5 line item to the Union, which will bring in around \$134,000.

Senate also tentatively allocated a \$3 line item to Student

Publications, expected to bring in around \$80,000. This allocation was in agreement with students' attitude toward funding Student Publications expressed in a referendum during Student Governing Association elections.

INTERNATIONAL Coordinating Council and Student Governing Association fared well in their funding bids before senate early Friday morning.

ICC received a tentative \$4,705 — only \$2,000 under its request, and SGA got \$16,350 — only \$1,000 under what it sought.

College Councils got senate approval of its requested \$1.50 line item (\$39,473.04), which included fees of part-time as well as full-time students.

Veterans on Campus, after a lengthy senate debate, managed to come away with a \$799.50 allocation. The Veterans had requested \$1,023 and will be appealing the senate decision this Thursday.

The K-State Rifle Club and the Committee on Religion waited to the very end of the session — 4 a.m. Friday — only to receive a senate vote to give no funds to either group.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be turned in to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

SOFTBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE has been posted outside the intramural office. Teams making the finals must check for days and times.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS organizations which would like to request funding from the Home Ec Council must do so by Tuesday. Forms are available in the dean's office or from Kathy Ramsey, 1517 McCain Lane.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL applications are available in the Union Activities Center. Booths will be on a first come, first served basis. Deadline is Friday.

ANGEL FLIGHT members should turn in their uniforms to the Military Science supply room by Friday.

TODAY

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 for election of officers.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Goodnow Hall conference room to select liaisons to senate, discuss allocations and work on tenure proceedings.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205B. PCC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

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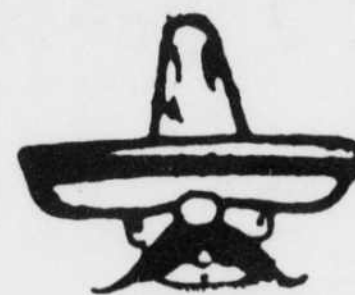
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

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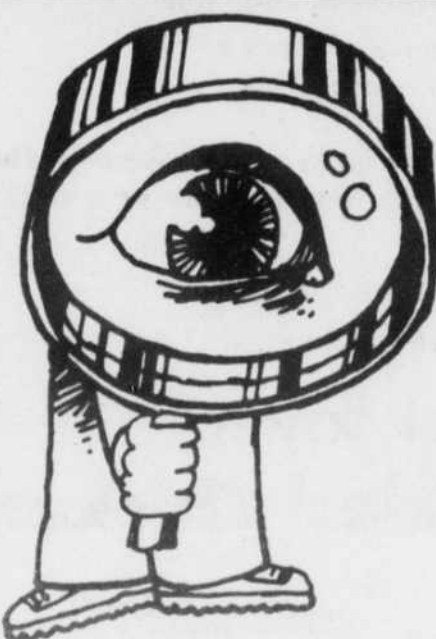
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the Top of the hill

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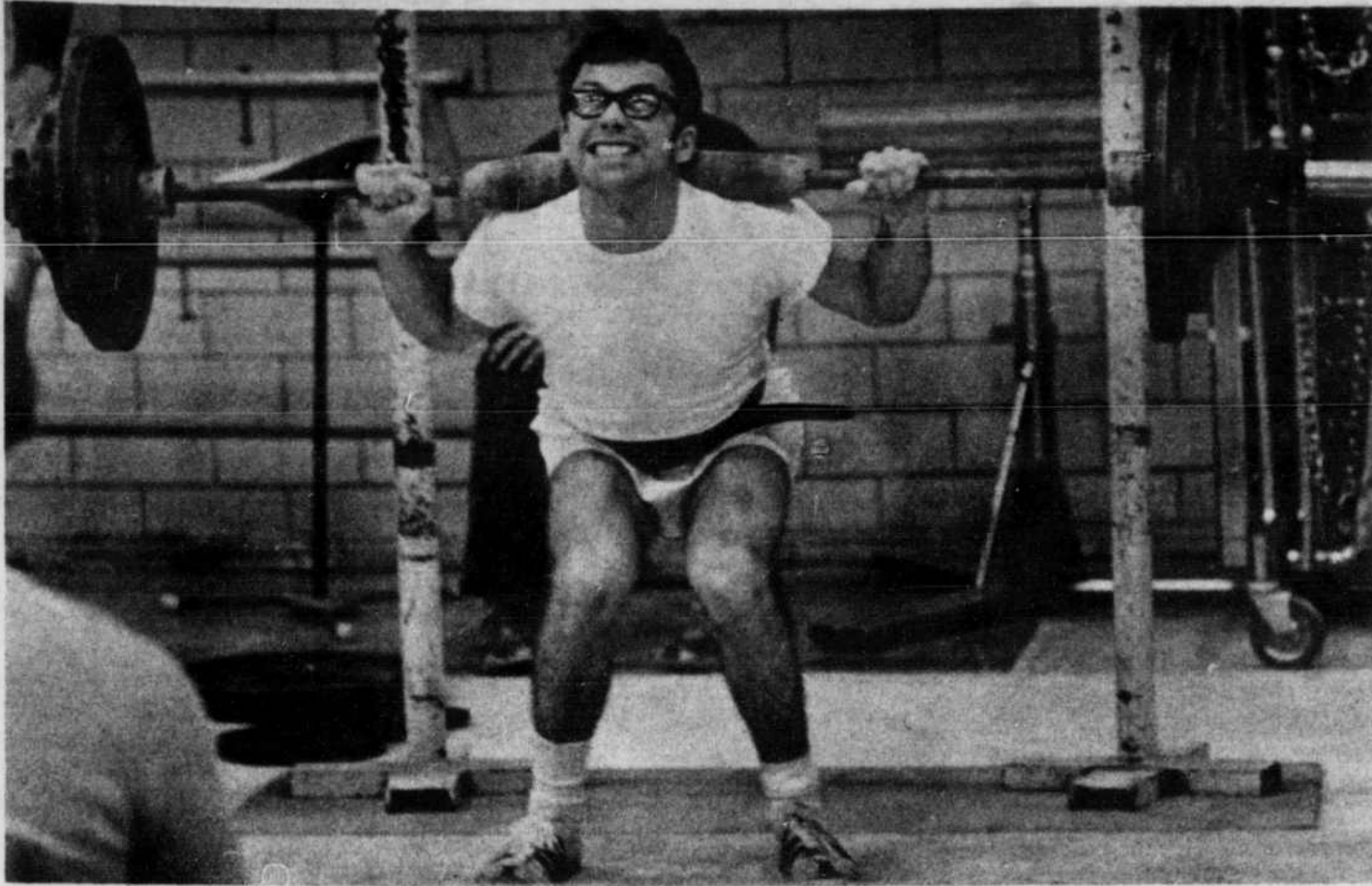
PHONE 539-2091



CHEMIST NEEDED!

For Drug Analysis at the Drug Education Center

Apply at the SGA office by
FRIDAY, MAY 4.



Staff photo by Larry Steel

STRAINING . . . to lift 250 pounds is Dan Gates during the intramural weight lifting match Thursday night.

Cat relay team ties mark; Brosius second at Drake

K-State tied this year's best time in the nation in the 440-yard relay Saturday afternoon when Josh Washington, Fred Merrill, Dan Fields and Dean Williams circled the Drake Relays track in just 39.8 seconds.

The Wildcat effort shattered the former meet record of 40.0, equaled the showing of a Southern California team and broke the 39.9 school record the same foursome had set at last weekend's Kansas Relays.

Washington ran the first leg of the race and established a lead which the other three Cat runners held throughout the race, easily beating Southern Methodist University (40.0) and the University of Texas (40.2) which had been the runner up at Kansas.

ANCHOR MAN Williams called the race an all-out team effort despite some errors in the baton exchanges. Merrill said that if the passes had been better, the relay could have hit the 39.5 mark.

Williams, Washington and Merrill will act as wide receivers for the football team this fall. If their hands can keep up with their legs, the trio should fill the receiver gap that football coach Vince Gibson mentioned after Saturday's spring scrimmage.

In the 100-yard dash, Williams finished second with a 9.6 effort.

High jumper Rick Slifer became the second K-State high jumper to clear the seven-foot level on his way to a second place finish behind Randy Smith of Kansas. Both cleared the seven-foot height and then failed at 7-foot-2, but Smith won the competition on the basis of fewer misses. On his last attempt to clear 7-foot-2, Slifer just caught the cross bar with the calf of his leg after he had gone over the bar.

appeared to be coming out of a recent slump as he heaved the 16-pound ball 61-feet-2 1/4 for second place. Brosius threw the shot over 60 feet in the open division at Kansas, but failed to reach that distance in the University College shot put competition.

Kansas also dented the Drake Relays record book when a Lawrence foursome ran the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay in a NCAA record time of 56.1. The team of Delario Robinson, Terry Porter, Bob Bornkessel and Gregg Vandaver broke the former meet record of 56.7, which was also held by a Kansas team.

That team will probably be present when Kansas arrives in Manhattan next Saturday to run in a dual meet with the Wildcats. The dual will be the first meet ever run on the new track just south of KSU Stadium.

SHOT PUTTER Tom Brosius

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MANHATTAN

539-9491

Huskers take two from baseball team

The Nebraska Cornhuskers took two out of three games from K-State in a weekend series at Lincoln and moved ahead of the Cats into fourth place in the conference standings.

Nebraska moved its record to 6-6 in league play and the Cats fall to 6-8 in the conference and 12-21 on the year.

LEAGUE-LEADING Oklahoma State won three games from third place Colorado over the weekend to increase its lead to 1 1/2 games over second place Oklahoma. The Sooners won two of three games from Kansas at Lawrence.

In the Nebraska-K-State doubleheader on Friday, Andy Replogle evened his season's mark at 4-4 by blanking the Huskers on five hits and winning 2-0.

The Cats had only four hits in the game, but three of them came in the fifth inning when K-State scored both its runs.

In the second game, Ryan Kurosaki threw a two-hitter at the Cats and Nebraska won 7-0. Kurosaki, a native of Honolulu, struck out 12 Cat batters and had a no hitter going until Mike Austerman singled with two down in the sixth inning.

THE HUSKERS scored four runs in the fourth inning and added a pair in the fifth and one in

the sixth inning to breeze to the win.

Stu Lindell, 2-4, took the loss for K-State.

In the rubber game of the series on Saturday, the Huskers put down a ninth inning rally by the Cats to win 9-8.

K-State trailed entering the last frame 9-6, but Steve Reser led off with a walk, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored on Mike Chapman's single with one out.

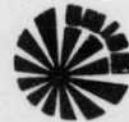
Kevin Wilkinson doubled to score Chapman and cut the margin to one run but Denny O'Donerty, the fifth NU pitcher, got Scott Scholbe to ground out to the mound for the last out and a Nebraska win.

The Huskers scored six runs in the second inning on three hits, three walks, a hit batter and two wild pitches by Cat hurler Jim Kick.

K-State will play at Friends University Tuesday in a doubleheader.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Oklahoma State	12-2
Oklahoma	11-4
Colorado	8-7
Nebraska	6-6
K-State	6-8
Kansas	4-8
Missouri	4-10
Iowa State	2-8



952

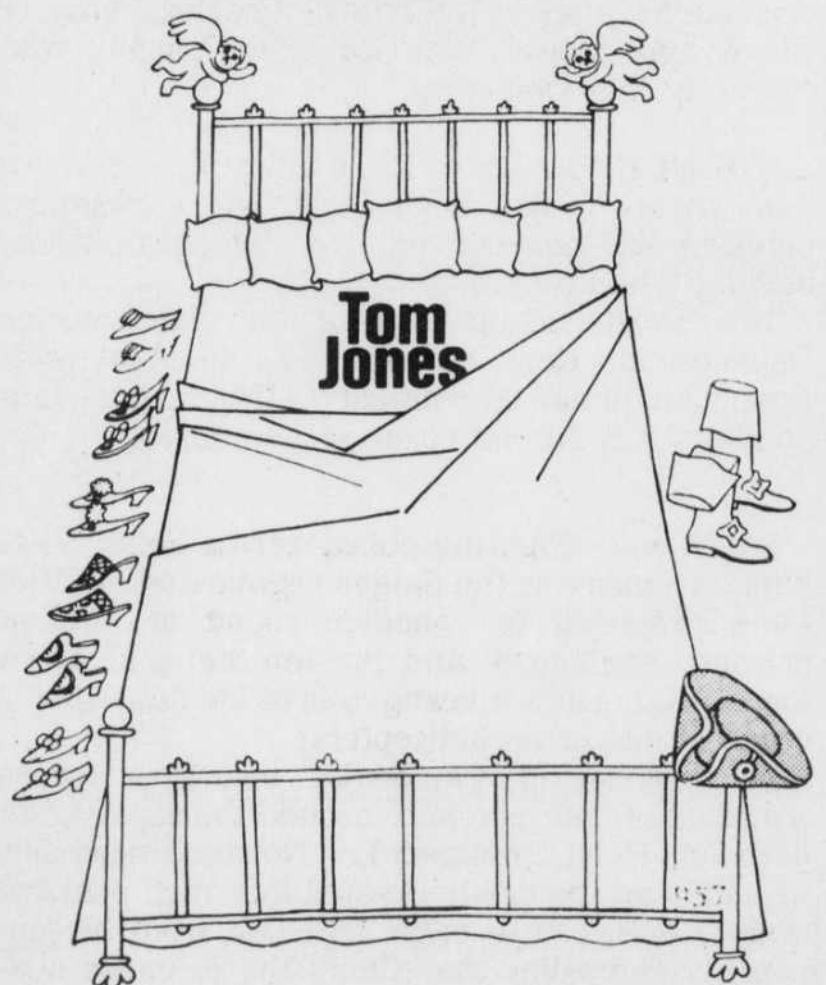
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Monday, April 30

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Tom Jones



Sports . . . at a glance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 5, Boston 0
Detroit 6, Kansas City 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 1, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 3
Chicago 10, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 8 (13)
Houston 4, Montreal 3

DETROIT — Joe Coleman scattered eight hits and batterymate Duke Sims hit a two-run homer as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Kansas City Royals 6-1 Sunday.

The triumph was only Detroit's second in the last seven games and was Kansas City's second loss in nine road games.

Coleman, 5-1, was never in serious trouble and the Royals' run was unearned, coming in the sixth inning on a walk and singles by Ed Kirkpatrick and Lou Piniella around an error by Coleman.

PRO HOCKEY

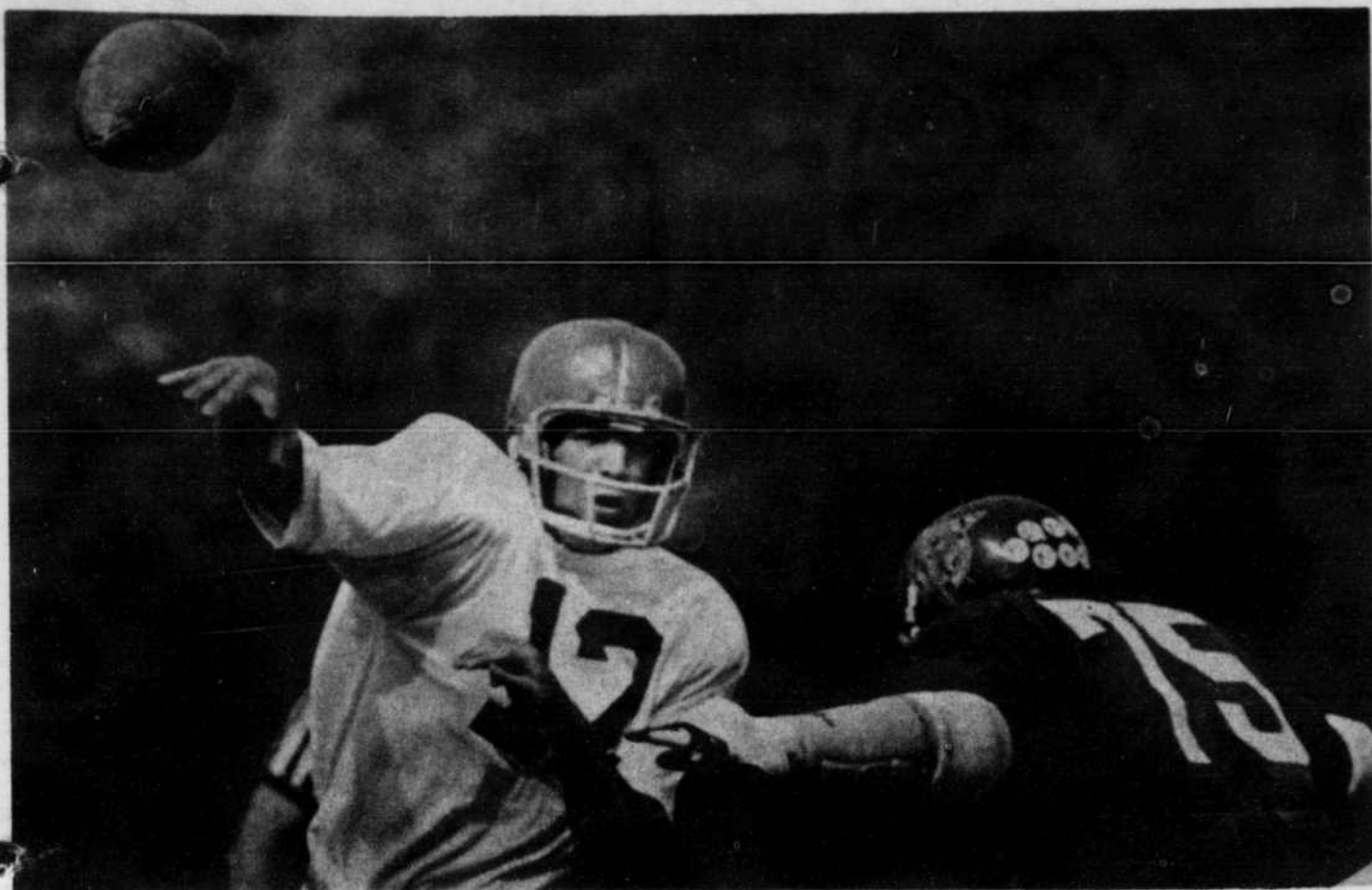
Stanley Cup Championship

Montreal 8, Chicago 3; Montreal leads best-of-7 series 1-0.

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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

AMBUSH . . . Quarterback David Livingston unloads the ball just before being hit by Charles Clarington.

Grogan's touchdown run breaks up Spring contest

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

Quarterback Steve Grogan's 39-yard scamper for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter boosted the Purple squad past the Whites, 20-17, in the annual spring football game Saturday at KSU Stadium. Grogan's run came with 5:28 left in the game and capped an 80-yard drive.

The touchdown put the Purple in front 18-17 and a two-point pitch from Grogan to Don Calhoun moved the score to 20-17.

UNTIL THE TOUCHDOWN, the football game was three yards and a cloud of synthetic dust. The White team had 47 rushing plays for 112 net yards with Dave Specht, getting 62 yards of that total in 15 carries.

The Purple squad, which had the number one backfield, rushed 56 times for 252 net yards. Grogan gained 98 yards in 17 carries, Calhoun got 81 yards in 19 attempts and Isaac Jackson rushed for 53 yards in 13 carries.

Grogan hit 6 of 17 pass attempts for only 51 yards and had two tosses intercepted.

White quarterback David Livingston had a more respectable day in the air lanes with 11 of 23 for 123 yards and no interceptions.

A 28-mile-per-hour wind helped to keep down the number of passes attempted.

All the points in the game, with the exception of the winning touchdown, were scored with the wind.

THE PURPLE SQUAD opened a 10-0 lead in the first period.

The Purple got the first break when White punter Phil Dyke was tackled for a three-yard loss on fourth down at his own 26.

The Purple had trouble moving the ball and finally had to settle for a 29-yard field goal by Bill Sinovic with 10:53 left in the period.

With 3:55 left in the first quarter, Calhoun scored from two years out and Sinovic converted the extra point to boost the Purple to a 10-0 advantage.

With the wind at its back in the second period, the White squad, with a few breaks, took control of the game.

A PURPLE punt that measured minus six yards paved the way for a 38-yard field goal by Keith Brumley.

A minute later, Mike Wecker blocked Sinovic's punt and David Brown recovered the ball on the Purple one yard line.

On the ensuing play, Regan Steiner leaped over the goal line and after Brumley converted, the score was tied 10-10.

In the third quarter, the Purple took a 12-10 lead when Dyke's punt was blocked out of the end zone by Denny Gragg.

In the final period, the White drove 60 yards in 13 plays to move ahead 17-12. Steiner scored again, on a two yard leap into the end zone, and Brumley's kick put the White ahead by five.

Knicks take title by belting Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Knicks, sparked by young Dean Meminger and old pro Walt Frazier, came alive after a slow start and rolled to a 94-78 victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday, advancing to the National Basketball Association's championship finals.

Meminger came off the bench to help rally the New York offense and Frazier took complete charge in the second half as the Knicks won the deciding game of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference championship series.

THE KNICKS will meet the Los Angeles Lakers for the title in a best-of-seven series starting Tuesday night in Los Angeles.

Both the Knicks and Celtics were ice cold at the outset of their decisive meeting before a packed crowd of 15,320 and a national television audience.

The Celtics moved to a 22-19 first-period lead, but then the Knicks warmed up as Meminger replaced ailing Earl Monroe. New York finally pulled away late in the first half, taking a 45-40 lead at the intermission.

Intramurals

Seven division winners were crowned champions in the intramural weight-lifting match Thursday.

Steve Bleish won the 123-pound class with a total weight of 620 pounds. Bleish bench pressed 130, deadlifted 250 and squat lifted 240 pounds in winning the title.

Rick Money won the 148-pound division with a squat of 270 pounds, bench press of 280 and deadlift of 420.

The winner in the 165-pound classification was Abdul-Rahn, who totaled 970 pounds in the three lifts.

Dan Palmateer won the championship in the 181-pound division with a total lift of 950 pounds.

In the 198-pound class, Steve Hoover won with a total weight of 1,160. Hoover squat lifted 370

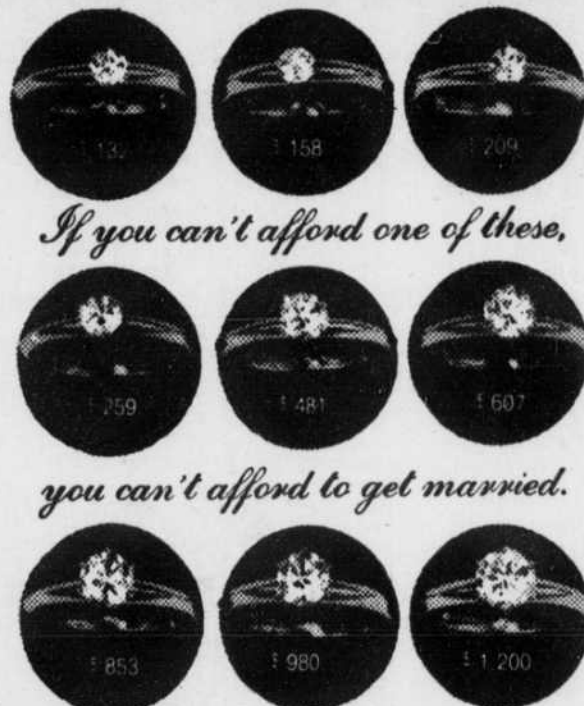
pounds, bench pressed 350 and deadlifted 400 pounds.

In the 242-pound division, Frank Miller won with a total weight of 1,270 pounds.

The super-heavyweight division was taken by Kevin Jones, who mustered 1,170 pounds in the three lifts.

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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-4555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I can remember a story in the Collegian about a K-State professor who had been involved in an archaeological expedition and had discovered a stone burial vault of some Indians in this area. Can you refresh my memory as to who the professor was and what tribe of Indians were found in this vault?

T.S.F.

The professor is Patricia O'Brian, associate professor of sociology and anthropology. She made the finding with a K-State student, Clark Larsen, junior in anthropology. The Indian remains were of the Hopewell Indians in the Kansas City area.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A few days ago one of my friends and I were discussing the famous "Checkers" speech made by President Nixon at the time he was running as vice president. Checkers, his dog, became quite famous as a result of that speech and we were wondering if the Nixon family still has the dog or where he is?

J.R.O.

Checkers passed away in 1964 and is buried in the Bide-A-Wee Cemetery, a pet cemetery on Long Island.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard on tv that the congressman from Missouri wrote a song about the Watergate incidents and sung it on national television. Can you tell me where I could hear this or get a copy of the words?

J.S.

A recent Wall Street Journal story reported that the song, "Down at the Old Watergate," can be heard by dialing 202-797-5972. The Journal noted that more than 10,000 people have called to hear the song written by Missouri Representative Hunagut. The lyrics go, "Come, come, come and play spy with me—Down at the old Watergate..."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Source of hashish
5. Dyer's vat
9. Disease of sheep
12. Affirm
13. Recent
14. Ancient
15. Pickled
17. Born
18. Biblical place
19. Malicious burning
21. Man in Genesis
24. A tax
25. Poems
26. Strewn with rubbish
30. One of the Little Women
31. Hindu garments
32. Yellow bugle
33. Captive
35. Flat-bottomed boat
36. Rock debris
37. Appraises
38. Kind of lily

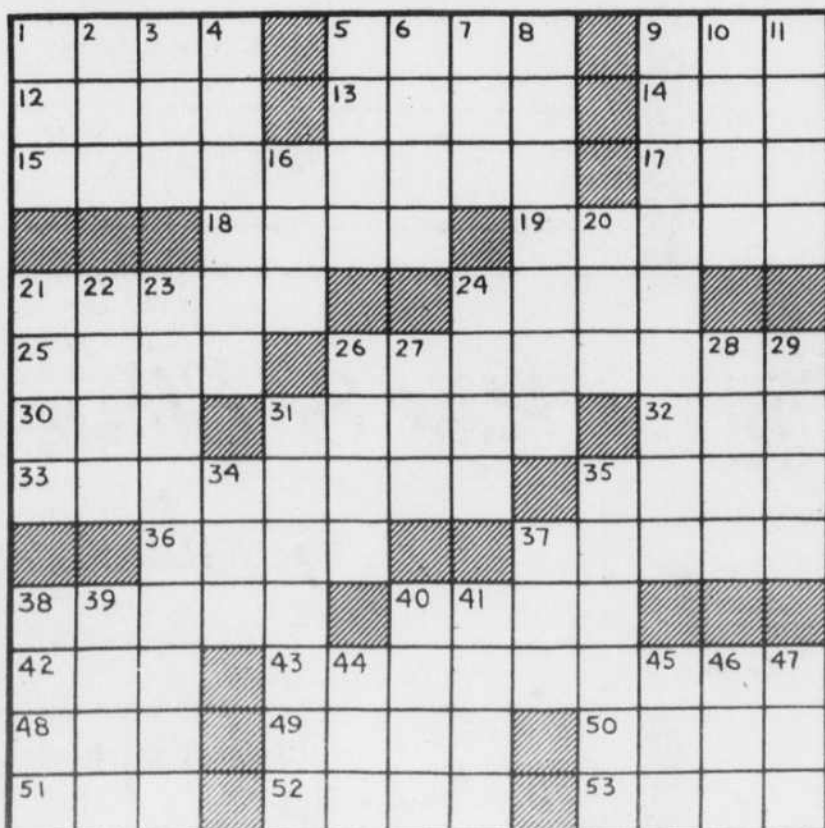
DOWN

40. Of the ear
42. Palm leaf (var.)
43. Means of communication
48. Small rug
49. Region
50. Black
51. Insect
52. Blast
53. Minute arachnid
1. Ineffective actor
2. Girl's name
3. Sea (Fr.)
4. Costs
5. Short-eared dog (Her.)
6. Nurse shark
7. Summer on the Seine
8. Edits
9. To bind
10. Table spread
11. Not far from Nod
16. Inferior horse
20. Scottish explorer

Average time of solution: 22 min.

GLOB SOT SCAN
AIDE CUR ARIA
FREE ATE LILY
FESTER ARE
LAST SUPPER
ALTER WON IRA
BARS DIN BEST
EMU TEN AIRES
TESTAMENTS
TARE ATHENS
FEEL TOM ORAL
OGEE EWE PIPE
BOSS RES SEED

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Staff photo by Nguyen Thanh Hung

Tug-o-war

Two living groups battle it out in the Delta Chi tug-o-war Sunday. Kappa Delta won first place; Kappa Alpha Theta was second; and Alpha Chi Omega came in third.

Sex stereotyping discussed

(Continued from front page)

— 1971 — Health Act. (This was to stop discrimination against women wishing to enter the medical profession, including veterinary medicine.)

— 1973 — Education Amendment.

"The basic battle is won," Taylor said. "We're a long way from where we were in 1963. The laws just need to be used now."

"Many of the goals of women's movement are dependent upon political action," said Naomi Lynn, professor of political science, at a lecture, Women in Politics.

"We must learn to effectively use the political process and to develop women political leaders."

LYNN BLAMED the process of socialization for the failure of women to be more involved in politics. She said females are encouraged to take passive roles in politics, while males are expected to get involved. She added that the few women who do get involved in politics are often ridiculed or told they should be home with their families.

Lynn expressed her confidence that women are gaining more power and are making progress in politics.

Marriage is seen as a rite of passage to womanhood by many people in our society, said Janet Sears, assistant dean of women at the University of Kansas.

SEARS AND Casey Eike, also assistant dean of women at KU, coordinated a group discussion of analyzing and discussing experiences on The Single Women in Today's Society.

"In our society, Sears said, 'men choose women. When a woman is single, others believe

that you are single because you are not chosen."

"Men don't have to cope with this," she continued, "You always have the conception of the gay young bachelor as compared to the spinster."

The number of single women make up eight to nine per cent, a minority comparable to the black population in the United States, Eike said.

"The big difference is that the black population is a visible minority," she said. "Single women are not that visible and it's

hard to be made aware of them as a minority."

A part-time job is the best way for a woman to keep up her skills, said Hazel Terrill, conference coordinator at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. At a workshop, part-time Jobs — Their Place in the Labor Force.

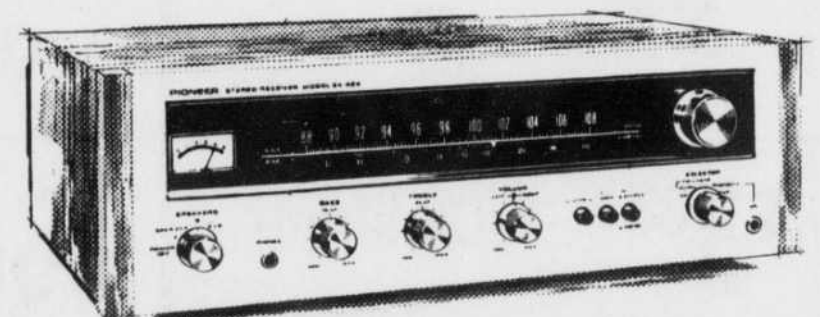
"The more education a woman has, the more likely she is to seek paid employment," she said but added the income of fully employed women is below the income of men at every educational level.

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Display Classified Rates
 One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

ATTENTION

CELEBRATING? The only way to celebrate is at Rosalee's Hotel in Harper! Call or write for reservations. Open May through July 4. (141-143)

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MOBILE HOME, New Moon, 12x60, 1969, air-conditioned, carpet, partly furnished. 130 McCall Road, 776-8729. (135-144)

1964 VW, excellent condition, low mileage, motor just worked on, good tires. Call Larry, 937-9001. (135-141)

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1970 SL-350 HONDA trail cycle, 2,300 miles, like new, extras. 539-2343. Ask for Dennis, after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

1968 LE MANS, 2-door, vinyl top, air-conditioning, power steering, radio, four new tires. Call Steve at 537-2947, or Dean Rice after 5:00 p.m. at 539-8942. (138-142)

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1969 GRAND PRIX, car is priced to sell and is in excellent condition. Call 1-494-2685, after 7:00 p.m. (140-144)

1966 VW FASTBACK, rebuilt engine. Call 537-0830, 1015 Denison. (140-142)

1962 FORD Econoline, paneled and carpeted. Stereo component, Pioneer and Panasonic receivers, Harmon Kardon cassette deck 8-track home player, Garrard, PE, Pioneer turntables, bookshelf speakers, strobe light, headphones, Panasonic and reel-to-reel decks. Call Rick, 537-7795. (140-142)

SCHWINN 10-speed boy's bike. Call 776-5982 after 10:00 p.m. or before 10:00 a.m., good shape, good price. (140-142)

8x38 CRESTWOOD, new furniture and appliances. Must sell. \$1,500.00. 539-7312. (141-145)

1969 VW BUG. Must sell. Good condition. \$1,095.00. Call Bob at 776-8791. (141-143)

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1971 HONDA, 350 SL, new battery, exhaust pipes, excellent condition. See at 207 North 14th or call 539-5812. (141-143)

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NOTICES

FOUR (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. a place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89-11)

WANTED: WE will buy, sell or trade any of the following items: coins, silver, gold, stamps, guns, antiques, military relics, books, comics, Playboys, Eerie, Mad, Creepy, National Lampoon, paperbacks, science fiction and more. We will buy one item or an entire collection. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (135-144)

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Lucille's—West Loop

No appointment necessary

GUYS AND gals, why not meet your friends at The Vista Villager? Good food, fast friendly service. That's at The Vista Villager, downtown across from the Court House. Open daily till 3:00 a.m. Telephone orders welcome. Phone 776-9437. (138-142)

ENCORE SHOP is re-opening. We need good used clothing donated to the Shop. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located in Old Rectory, 603 Poyntz. (138-142)

Brook's Yamaha
Open House
MAY 5TH
East on Highway 24

THINKING ABOUT selling your own home? Ask us about our new listing agreement that combines our agency's sales power with your privilege to sell your own home. For a no obligation explanation call us. We won't pressure you. Grunz Realty, Office, 537-2151. Residence, 537-2866. (141-145)

LOOK OUT! Here it comes! What's that? Car Besh, Friday, May 4, 9:00-4:30 p.m., in front of Union. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. (141)

FAMILY KITCHEN
 2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING
Sunday Breakfast
 8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
DAILY
Monday thru Saturday
Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Banquet Meeting
Room Available

Have you tried our
lobster?

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36-11)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER. Three bedroom furnished house. Central air, close to campus. Doug 532-3635. (137-141)

WILDCAT ONE—1854 Claflin, across from Mariatt Hall, furnished, 100 per cent air-conditioned, carpeted, for 2 or 3, \$100.00 month. Summer School. 539-2747. (138-145)

WILDCAT EIGHT, 363 North 14th. Air-conditioned, two bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Call 539-5001. (138-145)

WILDCAT THREE—1722 Laramie, first floor with two balconies, furnished, with air-conditioning, country kitchen, great school location. Reduced rate for summer school. 539-5001. (138-145)

TIRED of thin, sterile walled dorms and apartments? Sublease house this summer! Cheap, privacy for 3 or 4. Call 537-1451. (139-145)

QUIET, AIR-CONDITIONED, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, carpeted, furnished, private porch, reasonable rent. 537-9287. (139-144)

ONE BEDROOM attic apartment, very close to campus and Aggieville, air-conditioned, cable TV, \$90.00 a month, all bills paid. Call 537-9384 after 6:30 p.m. (139-143)

FOR SUMMER. Three bedroom furnished house, lots of room, close to campus. 537-0453. (139-143)

FURNISHED, ONE-BEDROOM trailer, fully carpeted, also sofa bed, cable TV. For Summer. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-0405. (139-143)

FOR SUMMER. Air-conditioned, one-bedroom apartment, 1/2 block west of campus, modern kitchen with dishwasher, carpeted living room. This apartment is fully furnished and very nice. Prefer couples. Call 537-7501, after 5:00 p.m. (139-141)

REDUCED RENT for summer months. Caroline Apartment, furnished, two bedroom, one block from Aggieville. Call now, 539-1426. (139-143)

NEED A big apartment for summer? Four or more, close to campus. Call 539-5656 or 537-0562 for more information. (139-143)

LUXURY, FURNISHED, four-person apartment to sublease for summer. Need to rent quickly. Reduced rates. Call 537-2012. (139-141)

FOR SUMMER. Two bedroom, kitchen, giant waterbed. For a good deal, call 537-9292. (139-141)

NICE, 4-ROOM, furnished apartment. Available mid-May through mid-August. Good environment. Ideal for couple. Cheap—I'm desperate. Russell, 537-0858, after 6:00 p.m. (139-141)

NEED ONE or two females to sublease furnished apartment. Available May 15-August 20. 909 Moro, Apt. 2, Call 539-3254. (140-142)

TWO BEDROOM trailer for summer months. \$100.00 per month. Call 776-6417. (140-142)

FURNISHED HOUSE, fully carpeted and comfortable, 2 to 3 bedrooms, large patio and garage. Available this summer. Reasonable rate. Call 776-6793, evenings. (140-142)

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment for two, for summer months, close to campus. Call Goodnow Hall, Room 604 or 655. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER. Leawood Apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, shag-carpeted, all electric, reasonable. Call 539-5301. Ask for Mike, 244, or Frank, 246. (141-145)

SUBLEASE for summer. Two bedroom furnished, spacious apartment, 1/2 block from edge of campus and Aggieville. Reasonable rent. Call 539-4037. (141-145)

LUXURY, 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, 1/2 block campus, shag carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished. Summer only, \$150.00. 537-1736. (141-143)

NEW, FURNISHED apartment near campus and Aggieville. Available for summer, two to four people. Cheap. Call 537-7295. (141-143)

SERVICES

REAL ESTATE License School. The Hall Institute, nationally recognized professional real estate school, for people wanting to go into real estate full time or part time, or just interested in knowing more about this exciting profession. Classes starting April 30th, May 14th, and May 15th. Call for free brochure 1-913-357-0429. Sponsored by Lauterbach, Inc. Realtors, Topeka, Kansas. (130-11)

WANTED. TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast dependable service call 776-4504. (137-141)

GUITAR LESSONS available. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (133-141)

THE EQUESTRIAN Center Riding Academy and Show Stable: hunters, jumpers, dressage, and combined training. Presenting its interim opening special—regular \$5.00 each, 9 lessons special—regular \$20.00. Close and convenient, just six blocks south of Poyntz Avenue. Call 537-0695 after 7:00 p.m. (134-141)

Are you sick because
Cat Stevens sounds bad
on your stereo? Call,
No-Rip-Off
Electronic Repair
539-9292 (9:00-5:00)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS. Portraits. Glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan. (135-149)

MOVING EAST? Have a lot of baggage or a bike that needs transportation? Leaving around May 11. Contact Kelly, 600 N. Juliette, Apt. 3, after 5:00 p.m. (135-145)

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90-11)

TYPING—RAPID and accurate. Done to your specifications, from outlines to stencils to term papers. Reasonable rate. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (140-144)

PAPER DUE? For fast, accurate typing of all kinds, call Sharon, 539-6411. Close to campus and reasonable rates. (141-145)

ROOMMATE WANTED

THREE MALE roommates for fall. Two bedroom, furnished apartment, air-conditioned. \$50.00 per month. Call Rick, 539-5482. (139-143)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and fall. Call Bob, 539-1230. (139-141)

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for Fall. Apartment close to campus. Call Joyce B. or Debbie, 537-7760. (137-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed for fall. Contract expires December 31, but may extend it for spring semester. Close to campus. 537-9145. (140-144)

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house for summer and/or fall. 776-7974. (140-142)

NEED ONE person to share luxurious cabin on Tuttle, for fall and spring, separate bedroom, 12 miles to campus. Will quarrel about rent. 537-2698. (140-142)

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for summer. House, air-conditioned, washer and dryer. \$40.00 per month. Call 537-7718. (141-145)

ONE MALE for fall, share trailer. 776-8317 (office), ask for Steve, Lot 1. Or come out, Green Valley Trailer Court. (141-145)

ONE MALE to share Wildcat VI, summer and/or fall. Best location, carpet, air-conditioned. 537-0264 or see Apt. 6. (141-143)

ONE MALE roommate to share beautiful new duplex, fully carpeted and air-conditioned. Summer and/or fall, \$77.50, water-trash included. Contact Cliff, 916 Moore Hall. (141-143)

FOR RENT

5-BEDROOM unit, furnished, air-conditioning. Summer rate, \$250.00. Five men preferred. Call 776-5244 after 3:30 p.m. (141-143)

LARGE, FURNISHED air conditioned three bedroom apartment near campus for summer. Three to four persons. \$130.00-\$150.00. Call 537-0428. (137-141)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Summer School limited availability. Substantially reduced rates starting as low as \$100.00 a month including furniture.

FOR INFO
CALL
"CELESTE"

539-5001

SUNGLO MANSION, 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. \$200.00 month, for summer. Phone 776-9712. (134-145)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U.

Rents from
\$125 per month.
Call Now Limited
Openings.

Limited
Summer Rentals
No Leases
No Utilities

539-2951

NOW TAKING hold deposits on deluxe two-bedroom apartments for summer or fall. Near campus, for 3 or 4 single students, no pets. Shag carpet, completely furnished, including dishwasher. All weather temperature control, laundry and tornado shelter. Reduced rates for summer. Call 539-3881 or 537-7353 for appointment. (140-145)

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer. Cheaper rates for summer. Call 539-5051. (138-11)

REDUCED RATES. Modern apartment one block from campus, completely furnished, air-conditioned. For summer only. Call 539-6282. (138-145)

SUBURBAN BASEMENT apartment, less than 10 minutes from campus. Vacancy for 5 girls. Available for summer and fall semesters. Phone 537-1245. (138-145)

LARGE, LUXURY, one bedroom apartment, near campus. Will rent furnished, \$150.00; unfurnished, \$140.00 to couple or girls. Also large 2-bedroom unfurnished luxury apartment, couple only. No pets. Phone 539-5173. (138-142)

New Deluxe GOLD KEY APARTMENTS

- 2 bedroom furnished \$225.00 unfurnished apts. \$195.00
- close to campus, downtown, Aggieville and city park for recreation
- Shag carpeting
- electric kitchen with dishwasher
- air conditioning. Pets and children allowed
- Courtyard for sunbathing and outdoor barbecuing
- only 2 vacancies—see now 1417-1419 Leavenworth
- See at Apt. 1
- Call 539-5517 or 539-2921

FURNISHED, FULLY carpeted, near campus, air-conditioned, available May 1. Married couple or 2 singles. \$125.00 per month. Call 776-8809 before 5:00 p.m. (139-143)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44-11)

WILDCAT III, has everything, one block from campus. Must rent soon. Am leaving school early. Call Bruce, Room, 203, 539-5301. (139-143)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER HELP. Combine operators and truck drivers to follow wheat harvest. Gleaner combines with cabs. L. M. Jackson, 5800 E. 109th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64134. 1-816-763-0351, evenings. (139-145)

WE NEED two men (preferably liberal) to go custom cutting. Starts May 15 or 20 and ends in July. Salary by the month and you get to travel. Call R. V. at 539-1587. (139-141)

SERVICE STATION attendant, 23-24 hours per week, weekend and evenings. Gary's Skelly, 16th and Poyntz. (139-141)

MALE AND female subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies. Ages 17 thru 24. \$4.00 cash for 1 1/2 hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (139-141)

MALES FOR custom harvesting crew as soon as school is out. Have all new equipment. Call 1-913-378-3423 after 6:00 p.m. (139-141)

BARTENDER PART time. Experience necessary, must be 21 years or older. Call 776-6681 after 5:00 p.m. (129-11)

NEED RESPONSIBLE students interested in making \$2,000 or more for the summer in door to door work. Travel also. Call Chris at 537-0936 between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. (140-142)

GRADUATING SENIORS—want to earn a few extra dollars, full time or part-time during final week? Must have full blocks of time: 8:00-12:00 or 1:00-5:00. Call 539-2671. Blueville Nursery. (140-141)

PERSONAL

GUYS AND gals, why not meet your friends at The Vista Villager? Good food, fast friendly service. That's at The Vista Villager, downtown across from the Court House. Open daily till 3:00 a.m. Telephone orders welcome. Phone 776-9437. (138-142)

MOUNTAIN CABIN for rent—Grand Lake, Colorado. Streamside, lakeview, National Park, everything. Reasonable. Hurry. Call 539-4934 or 539-4281. (140-144)

DO YOUR thing tomorrow nite at Brothers Tavern. It's about time you had some fun. All the beer you can drink from 8:00-12:00 p.m.

Area rainfall above normal

By SAM GREEN
Collegian Reporter

Since Sept. 1, 1972, the Manhattan area has had about 24 inches of rain, almost 15 inches above normal for this period. In March alone Manhattan had 7.5 inches of rain, which is 5.5 inches above normal and the most rain ever recorded for that month.

Last spring this area had the driest six months on record, but then the rains in September through December were enough to make the 1972 total about normal, Dean Bark, professor of physics, said.

WHEN RAINS come late in the year, fields are extra muddy because there are no plants, Bark said. Plants absorb water from the ground and then transpire it back into the air.

"If we would have had this rain in the next four months, then

things would be about right," Bark said. Normally, 80 per cent of the year's rain comes in the months April through September.

The large amounts of rain slowed down the harvesting of crops last fall. "There's still a lot of soybeans and sorghum in the fields that need to be harvested, and some of it will never be gotten," Bark said.

Because of the mud, trucks other equipment can't get into the fields. When animals have to struggle through the mud, then they don't gain as much weight as normal, Bark said.

KANSAS, however, has been lucky. "While we were having light rains here, they were having heavy downpours to the east in Missouri," Bark said. There has been some flooding in east central and south central Kansas.

The heavy rains caused Tuttle Creek to reach near record high water marks. The lake reached 19 feet over the normal stage, just six inches lower than the record level set in 1965.

"Right when the lake reached its highest point, there were winds of 40 mph. This really ate us alive," V. G. Counts of the Army Corps of Engineers said.

"We lost trees of all sizes, from seedlings to large oaks," Counts said. Fifty per cent of the ground cover where the water reached was destroyed. "This means we'll have to reseed the whole area," Counts added.

THE SAND at the Tuttle Creek Cove swimming beach was swept uphill 20 feet and to the south 100 feet. The sand is in one big pile, Counts said.

"We will replace the sand as soon as possible," Counts added.

Also at Tuttle Creek Cove the water cut into the bank and swept away 10 feet of the shore line. "All the trees and vegetation were eaten up with it," Counts said.

Three picnic shelters built last fall were destroyed when the water cut underneath them and the concrete slabs broke. Gravel on low lying roadbeds was swept up and deposited on the highest parts of the road.

Most of the picnic tables had been moved but some were still caught up by the water. Almost all of the tables have been recovered, Counts said.

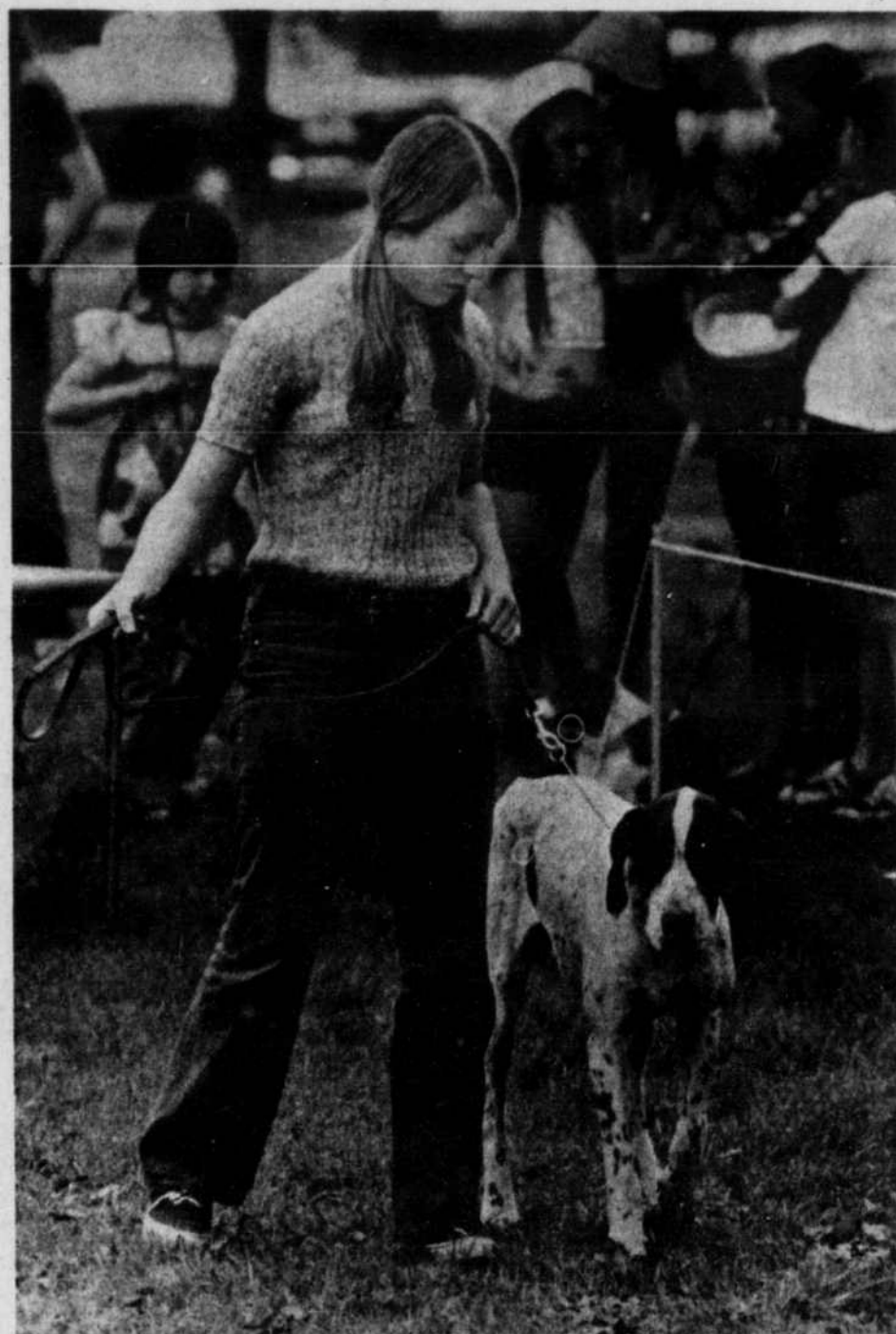
The water undercut boat ramps and some of the asphalt was sheared off, he added.

ONE OF THE reasons the water reached such a high mark is because they heavy rains had left the rivers and streams too high and no water could be released from Tuttle.

Exact figures of how high the water is in the Kansas rivers and streams are kept so that the Corps of Engineers will know if they can open the tubes.

While Tuttle was releasing its water, both Milford and Perry Reservoir had their tubes shut off so no flooding would occur downstream.

"Unfortunately, the rainy season is yet to come and we may have to go through the whole thing again," Counts said.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Canine power

Michelle McWhorter, a Manhattan resident, shows her English pointer at the Manhattan Kennel Club's dog show in City Park Sunday.

Police to check speeds on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Due to an increase in traffic accidents on Tuttle Creek Boulevard from Bluemont Avenue north to the city limits, the Manhattan Police Department has initiated spot radar checks.

Spot checks by both marked and unmarked vehicles indicate that speed is one of the contributing factors to these accidents.

Because of the high visibility of the terrain, spot checks have shown that people slow down when they see a marked police vehicle. When an area is not checked by a

marked vehicle, high speeds are prevalent.

The use of radar will be stepped up on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, especially in the early morning hours and around 5 p.m.

The intersections of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Allen Road have yielded the greatest number of accidents. The intersection of Kimball Street and Tuttle Creek Boulevard also has had considerable accident trouble recently.

Missing student's car found at bottom of pond

The search for a missing Emporia State freshman ended Saturday when his car was spotted at the bottom of a pond south of Manhattan.

The student, William Wallace of Emporia, had been missing since April 20, when he had attended a party in the Manhattan area and did not return home. The search here for Wallace began Friday noon and ended at 4 p.m. Saturday, when a private plane spotted his car at the bottom of a pond in a pasture east of K-177.

The car was found in about 10 feet of water in a rain-swollen pond. Divers recovered the body later Saturday. Police speculated that Wallace fell asleep at the wheel while he was attempting to return to Emporia after the party.

The search was conducted by the Manhattan Police Department, the Riley County Sheriff's Department, the Kansas Highway Patrol, the Sheriff's Posse and volunteers. The search centered on the roads from Manhattan and Emporia and the Tuttle Creek area, the site of the party which Wallace had attended.

Wallace was a mid-semester graduate of Emporia High School. He and his parents had lived in Manhattan until last July.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Conroy All-Faith Chapel.

Activity programs set for summer

Enrollment is now open for the K-State physical activity programs sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. The programs include adult recreation and exercise programs, fitness testing and adult courses in archery, bowling, handball, canoeing, raquetball, tennis and swimming.

Youth Courses include swimming classes, gymnastics, archery, bowling, sports conditioning, handball, individual sports, canoeing, raquetball, tennis, rowing and team sports.

Classes will be offered in three sessions with the first session beginning June 4. Enrollment is on a first come, first served basis.

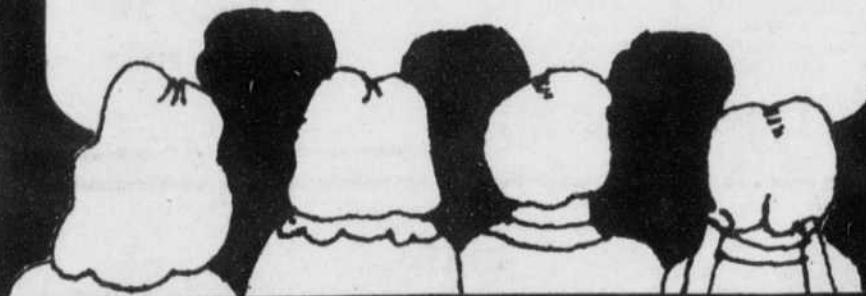
Fees for the adult recreation programs will be \$5 per person for K-State faculty and staff and their spouses and \$7.50 per person for others.

Fees for the adult exercise program are \$7 per person for faculty and staff and their spouses and \$10 per person for others. An additional \$1.50 for University faculty and staff and \$2 for others will be collected for those participating in the adult physical fitness testing program.

Fees for the youth programs will be \$15 for each class except rowing, which will be \$20.

For additional information and enrollment forms, contact Continuing Education in Umberger 301.

**Which films do you
want to see
at the Union next year?**



UPC's Kaleidoscope and Feature Films Committees are getting ready to select the films to be shown in the Union during next year. We need your help! We've got a series of shorts on the films available next year—we want you to come look at them and tell us which ones you want to see. Come to the Little Theatre Monday at 10:30, 12:30, or 3:30 and spend a few minutes letting us know your opinion.

**MONDAY—UNION LITTLE THEATRE—
10:30, 12:30, OR 3:30**

956

**THE 1973
ROYAL PURPLES
are here!**

*Bring your ID to Kedzie Hall
(enter east door between new
and old buildings). Please pick
up your book before Thursday.
We are short of storage space.*

Plastic covers on sale in Kedzie . . 50¢

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 1, 1973 No. 132

President says he accepts responsibility for Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told the nation Monday night he accepts final responsibility for the Watergate scandal that led him to accept the resignations of H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst.

In a solemn address to the nation, hours after a major shakeup in his administration, the President said the blame belongs at the top.

"I ACCEPT IT," he said in a nationally broadcast and televised address.

In the shakeup, Nixon fired presidential counsel John Dean III and nominated Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson to be attorney general.

The President gave Richardson the job of overseeing the administration's Watergate investigation and of naming a special prosecutor to probe the incident if Richardson deems one necessary.

Until late March, Nixon said, he had been assured by those around him that no one in the administration was involved in the bugging and wiretapping.

"However, new information then came to me which persuaded me that there was a real possibility some of these charges were true and suggested further that there had been an effort to

conceal these facts both from the public, from you, and from me," Nixon said.

THUS DID NIXON disclaim any advance knowledge of the June 17 break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

The President said he ordered an intensive new inquiry with the results to be reported directly to him.

He said he was determined that the truth be brought out, no matter who was involved.

The resignations of Haldeman and Ehrlichman as top White House aides, Nixon said, did not imply their guilt. He called them two of the finest public servants he had ever known.

"I wanted to be fair, but I knew that in the final analysis the integrity of this office and public faith in the integrity of this office would have to take priority over all personal considerations," Nixon said.

THE DRAMA of the address recalled another moment of crisis, 21 years ago, when as vice presidential nominee, Nixon delivered his "Checkers speech" defending the \$18,235 trust fund that helped pay his political expenses as a U.S. Senator from California.

Now, in a new time of political trauma, Nixon vowed that he

would not place the blame on subordinates to whom he delegated responsibility for his 1972 campaign.

Indeed, he praised the federal judge and the free press that discovered the intrigue behind the June 17 incident at Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building.

He said the case represented a series of illegal acts, bad judgments and overzealousness of a number of individuals.

"America in its political campaigns must never again fall into the trap of letting the end, no matter how great that end is, justify the means," Nixon said.

WITH THAT he called for political reforms, "a new set of standards," to ensure that future campaigns be as free of abuses as possible.

He made no specific proposals, but he has assigned Richardson the task of determining what specific changes in federal campaign laws are necessary.

Earlier in the day, Nixon had said that Haldeman and Ehrlichman "were two of my closest friends and trusted assistants . . ."

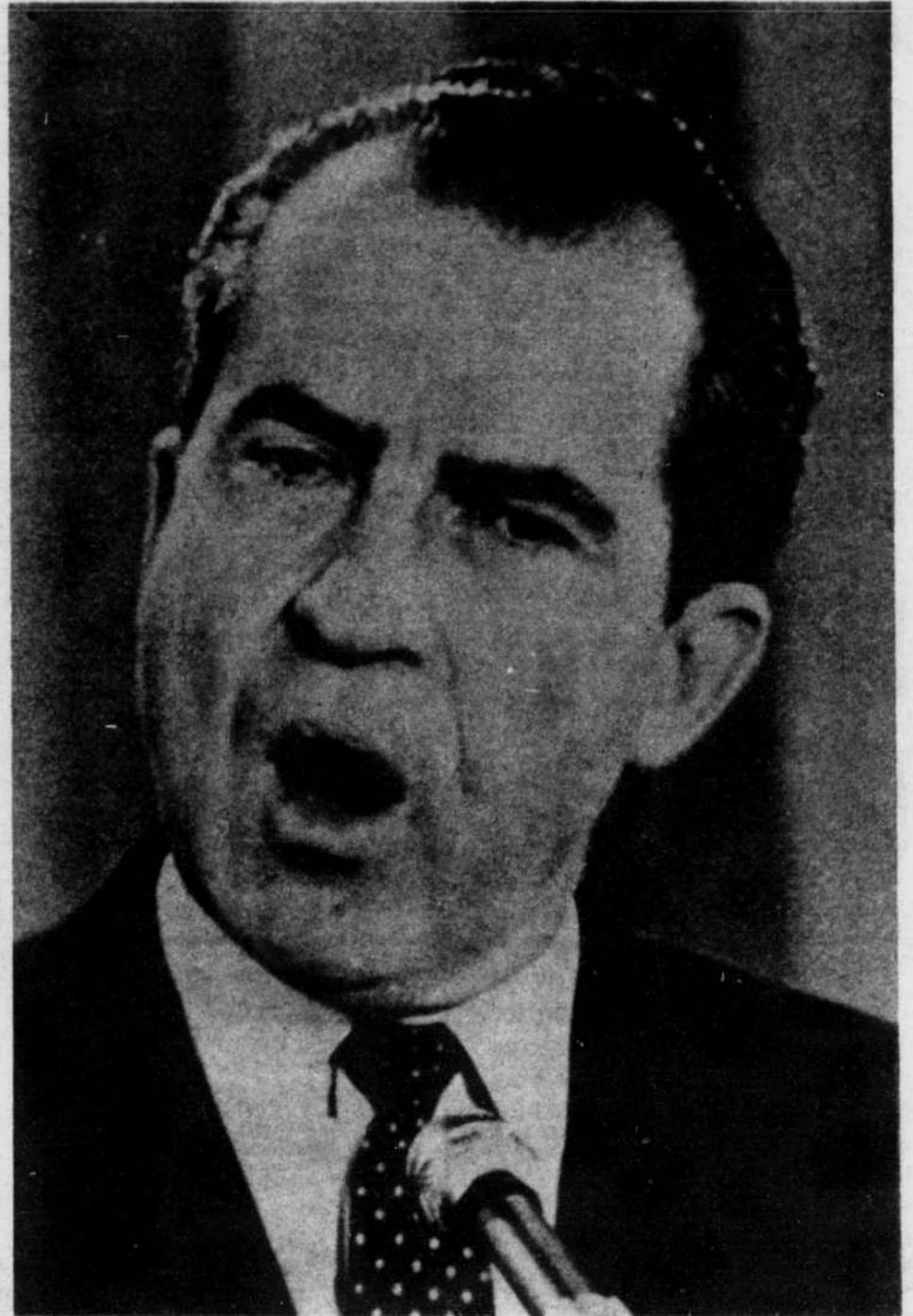
He said Kleindienst believed he could not continue as attorney general because it appears close associates may be implicated in the Watergate inquiry.

Kleindienst already had withdrawn from the case, on the same grounds.

Senate sources have accused Haldeman and Ehrlichman of involvement in an alleged White House attempt to cover up the Watergate wiretapping affair.

Nixon said the resignations should not be interpreted as evidence of wrongdoing by either one.

(Continued on page 12)



PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON . . . when he announced his Cabinet 4½ years ago.

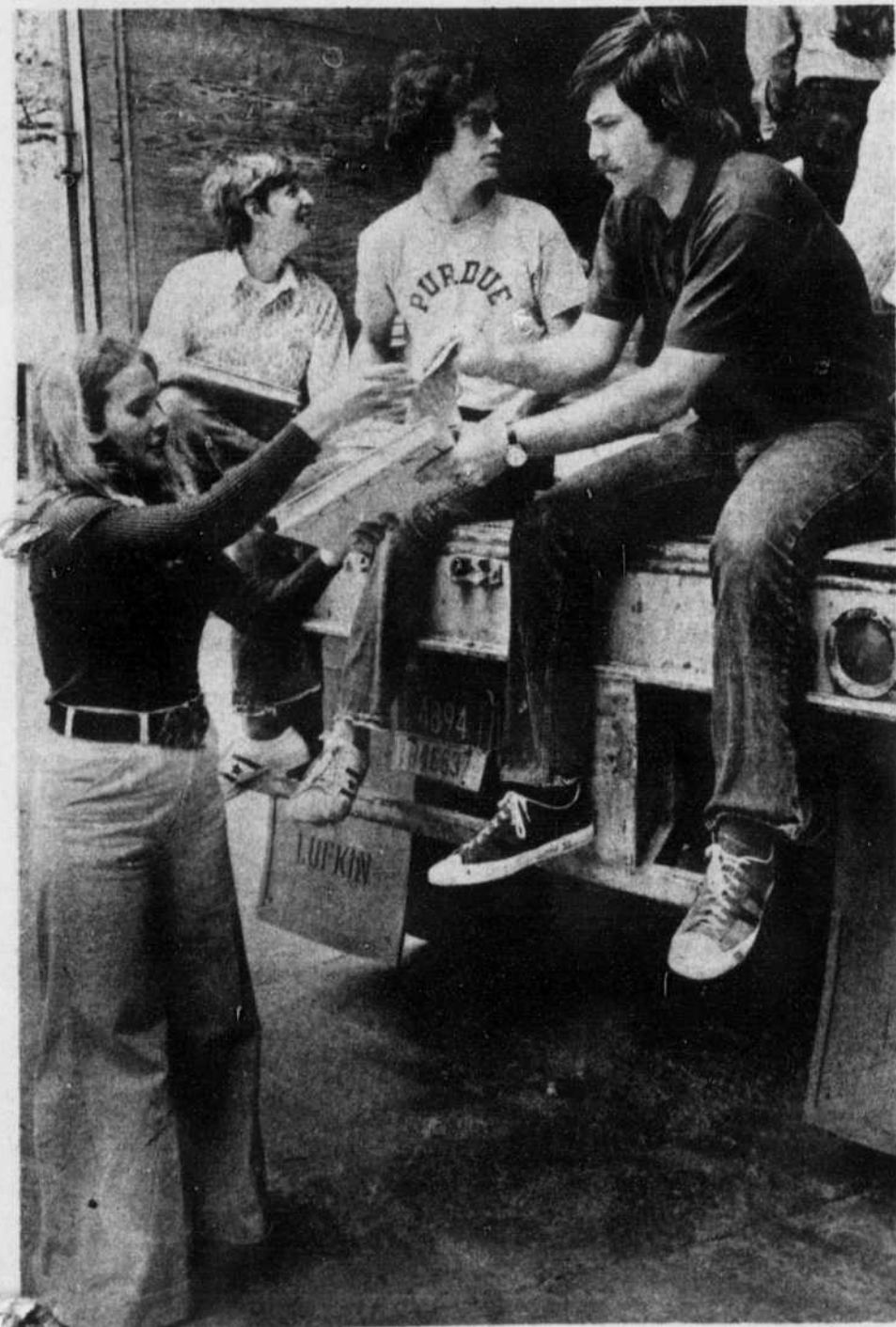
Watergate at a glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are Monday's Watergate developments in brief:

RESIGNED: Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, presidential domestic counsellor John Ehrlichman. Kleindienst will continue to serve until a successor is confirmed by the Senate.

FIRED: White House counsel John Dean III.

NOMINATED: Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson, to succeed Kleindienst as attorney general. Richardson immediately takes over control of the government's Watergate investigations, from which Kleindienst had disqualified himself earlier.



Collegian staff photo

Royal Purple distribution

Distribution of the 1973 Royal Purple began Monday as Jim Gulley, Dan Love and Tom Intfen help distribute the books. Distribution will continue today and Wednesday.

Plan adopted by University

An Affirmative Action Plan for women and minority group members has been adopted by K-State after receiving approval from the University's Consultative Committee.

The plan, prepared by members of the Commission on the Status of Women and the Minority Committee on Affirmative Action, will be submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for its approval.

The Department requires that all institutions having federal contracts in excess of \$50,000 must submit a written affirmative action plan, according to Dorothy Thompson, K-State's affirmative action officer.

FAILURE to develop and implement a plan could result in the University losing its government contracts, she said.

The University must now set up recruitment goals for faculty in each college and for classified employees before the plan can be submitted, Thompson said.

For example, each department in the College of Arts and Sciences will have to look at its staff and information on the availability of women and minority group members in a particular field to determine how many women and minorities it will have to hire during the next five years.

GOALS FOR classified employees through the University will be set with the help of a utilization

study being prepared by the Office of Educational Resources.

Many of the provisions within the plan already have been implemented, Thompson said. The procedure on documenting recruitment efforts has been in operation for a couple of months.

Included with the Affirmative Action Plan for faculty and classified employees is a section specifically for students.

The student plan was approved earlier by the Council on Student Affairs, headed by Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs.

Affirmative Action Plan on pages 6 and 7

"I VIEW the student section as a followup of the joint statement on rights and responsibilities," Peters said. This statement, defining student rights and responsibilities, was adopted by the University in 1968.

The main difference in the plan for faculty and classified employees and the student plan lies in implementation. HEW requires that the plan be implemented as it applies to faculty and classified employees, but does not require the development or implementation of a written plan for students.

Peters will compose and distribute a set of guidelines concerning implementation of the student plan.

Graphology: you are what you write

By MARY WILEY
Collegian Reporter

Writing out that essay answer on a history quiz may be telling the instructor a lot more than why Washington crossed the Delaware. It could be telling him how quickly you learn, your attitude towards people, whether or not you have a temper and even your religious learnings.

Where does all this information come from? Reading between the lines? No. Reading right on the lines — your handwriting. Graphoanalysis — the scientific analysis of the strokes in handwriting that reveal personality and character traits.

"It's becoming more accepted all the time," said Meriam Field, master graphoanalyst from Manhattan.

FIELD HAS USED her knowledge in this science for

vocational counseling, compatibility studies and as an aid to teachers.

In the later case she explained teachers often don't have the time to get to know students well enough to deal with individual problems. By bringing a sample of their work to a graphoanalyst, strong and weak areas can be quickly spotted.

Graphoanalysis is also used in personnel selection, detection of forgery and as an evaluation of credit risks by loan companies. Field said she uses it in her job at Farm Bureau Insurance in such areas as matching compatible secretaries and bosses.

Field has been studying graphoanalysis for more than six years. She began by taking the "Eight Basic Steps to Graphoanalysis" class offered in Manhattan and from there went on to a correspondence course.

AFTER 18 months of correspondence courses she earned her CGA — certified graphoanalyst license. Since then she has completed the advance courses and is now a master graphoanalyst which authorizes her to teach. She plans to continue her education this summer by attending a residence training seminar in Chicago.

"Studying for it is no snap," Field said. "Some of the lessons I spent as many as 100 hours on. It's really a tough course, but very interesting. I could hardly wait for my next lesson to get here each time."

Field is now planning to offer in May and June the introductory course she began with. The class will meet one hour a week for eight weeks in her home. The cost will be \$26, including materials.

"It's a good way for a person to see if this is for them," she said of the introductory course. "It's something most people really enjoy," she continued, "and it's hard to get people to leave after the hour is up."

FIELD EXPLAINED that graphology is a broad term that covers handwriting analysis in general, while graphoanalysis is a trade name of the school she received her training from.

She said the school has researched the subject for more than 50 years, is controlled by international standards and has a very strict code of ethics.

"You're kicked out if you don't live up to them," she said.

"It has nothing to do with a cult or mystics," she said. "It's a science everyone can learn."

When doing a personal analysis for a person, Field said she usually asks for a page and a half of handwriting. She begins by determining whether a person is logically or emotionally controlled. The next step is to learn the depth of the person's learning processes. From here she learns fears, defenses, integrity, social traits and vocational skills.

FIELD STRESSED that how you were taught to write does not affect an analysis as everyone still develops their own slants, pressures and other identifying factors.

The computer-type analyzers in shopping centers and fairs can do the basic traits accurately. The difference, Field said, is that the machine can't do the evaluation step of weighing one trait against the other as the human graphoanalyst does.

Another branch of the field that she performs is graphotherapy. "People can change their personality by consciously changing their handwriting," Field said.

If a person, for example, wanted more determination, a graphoanalyst would give them a handwriting exercise to practice everyday. Field said this would form a conscious habit and in six months time the new trait could overcome the bad.

When there is a more serious emotional problem evident, Field said a graphoanalyst would never attempt to correct this by assigning a writing exercise. They do, however, work in out conjunction with psychiatrists and psychologists many times.

Don't change your summer plans

If you're going to spend a lot of this coming summer around the water—sailing and swimming—you'll want the protection of Tampax tampons.

Girls have frequently wondered about swimming during those difficult days. Old-fashioned napkins make swimming impossible, but with Tampax tampons the message has always been: "Go ahead and swim." You're dependably protected internally. And you never have to worry about anything showing under swimsuits because internal protection is invisible protection.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: First in a series of articles on job opportunities. This story focuses on engineering and architecture.

By ROBIN ROUSE
Collegian Reporter

There will be an average demand for 58,000 engineering graduates each year between now and 1980 in order to meet the nation's manpower needs, Occupational Outlook figures predict. However, only 43,000 students received bachelor's degrees in engineering in 1971 and 1972, according to the Engineering Manpower Commission.

The engineer's job is to design and build objects for public use. He sees a need for a new product, compiles rough ideas and develops the product in order to put it on the market, Kenneth Gowdy, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said.

In 1972, the typical starting salary for an engineer was about \$11,000 per year. However, some salaries are higher, depending on variables such as a student's grades and class standing.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES in 1972 received the highest salary of all groups studied by the College Placement Council.

"Two reasons why students are interested in the highest salary of all groups studied by the College Placement Council.

"Two reasons why students are interested in the engineering field are for creativity and the financial rewards," Gowdy said.

What used to be a predominately male field is changing, Gowdy said. There were 27 women enrolled in the college last fall in comparison to the enrollment of less than 10 women five years ago.

"I hope that the increase in women students is something that will grow. Interest and the ability of motivation is present in our female students," Gowdy said.

"THERE ARE presently not enough graduates to meet the job demand. There are doors being opened by employers' attitude changes toward women in engineering work. The increasing enrollment of women in engineering is partly because women have opened their minds to see the challenge in predominately male fields," he said.

"A small number of women engineering students are very highly sought. The companies are



HE'S THREATENING TO INFECT THE ENTIRE COMPANY WITH THE LONDON FLU IF YOU DON'T GIVE HIM A JOB!

out looking for women graduates as well as those belonging to minority groups," he added.

The heads of the five departments in the College of Architecture say job opportunities for graduates are at an all-time high, according to Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

"There is a tremendous demand for students educated in architecture, construction science, interior architecture, landscape architecture, and regional and community planning. There are not enough architecture students to fill all job openings with which the department heads are confronted," Foerster said.

STARTING SALARIES for architecture and interior architecture employees typically range from \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year.

Students with a bachelor degree interested in landscape architecture should earn between \$10,000 and \$11,000 for a starting salary. However, a student with a master's degree may earn \$12,000 per year in landscape architecture.

A starting salary for a job in construction science should average \$11,000 per year. However, there are occasional variations. One position offered \$16,000 to \$19,000.

Regional and community planning is a master's program offering a starting salary of between \$11,000 to \$13,000.

"Our internship program provides graduates with some office experience. What kind of job a student has when he graduates depends on his field. If the student starts out from the bottom, he can be a draftsman, job supervisor or he can become a teacher, among other opportunities," Foerster said.

REPORT TO THE STUDENTS ON USED BOOKS FROM K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Dear Students:

Most of you will remember that some time ago the Union Bookstore initiated the policy of paying 60 percent to students for those texts which would be used again in the following semester. (For a fuller exposition of the terms of this policy, please see our ad elsewhere in this issue.) We have received many inquiries regarding the success of this program from both our own students and those of other schools. Here is a report of the results for the 1972-73 school year:

I. RATIO OF USED TO NEW BOOKS SOLD.

Russell Reynolds, Executive Secretary of the National Association of College Stores, recently indicated that 20 percent used books is about the limit which any store can expect to achieve. Many stores fall far short of 20 percent. However, this year, about 27.8 percent of all textbooks sold at the Union were used copies. This may be some sort of a national record, especially considering our large volume.

II. TOTAL SAVINGS TO THE STUDENT.

Total savings as a result of the Union's used book program was \$166,214, (including cash paid at buy back), or 21.2 percent over new book price for our customers. We are extremely proud of this. To put the figures in perspective, even if a store bought all new books and sold them at cost plus expenses to the students, it couldn't have saved them as much, while maintaining the same level of service. Your Union Bookstore managed to save the average student customer 21.2 percent and still was able to provide revenue which helps support the many services and programs of the Union.

Obviously, the Union's used book program is working. If you aren't taking advantage of it, you are shortchanging yourself and your fellow student. There are only two simple rules to follow to maximize your savings:

I. SELL YOUR BOOKS TO THE UNION!

Undoubtedly, the Union Bookstore pays the highest overall prices for used books in Manhattan. It is probably one of the five or six highest in the country. Not only do you benefit by selling to the Union, but the next student who needs that book saves too.

II. BUY YOUR BOOKS FROM THE UNION!

Since we have so many more used books than anyone else in Manhattan, the average student saves much more by shopping with us. This is important, because we can only buy those books for which we have a market. If more students come to us for their books, we can afford to buy even more from them at the end of the semester. That way everybody saves. Let's see if we can't get that savings to the student up over 40 percent!

Sincerely,

Jerry D. Fields

Jerry D. Fields
Book Department Manager
K-State Union Bookstore

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon Monday night signed a bill granting him a one-year extension of authority to control wages and prices.

The White House said Nixon signed the measure at 10 p.m., two hours before his economic-control authority would have expired. He approved the bill shortly after delivering a nationally broadcast address on the Watergate case.

The House approved the bill and sent it to the President after waiting all Monday afternoon for the Senate to act. House passage came on a 267-115 roll-call vote; the Senate action was by voice vote.

LOS ANGELES — Daniel Ellsberg's chief attorney asked Monday that 11 present and former government officials be ordered to tell what they know about links between Watergate conspirators and an alleged burglary of an office containing Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

Attorney Leonard Boudin said he wants to find out whether the Pentagon papers indictment was part of a "political espionage" plot.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne took the request under submission but said affidavits probably would have to be taken from the men before they were called to testify at the trial.

MOSCOW — Henry Kissinger is coming to Moscow at the end of the week.

President Nixon's top foreign affairs adviser will visit the Soviet capital chiefly to prepare for the forthcoming U.S. visit of Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

He also will confer with the Russian leadership on what the White House called a "whole range of bilateral problems" and what the news agency Tass said were "questions of mutual interest."

He is to leave Washington on Thursday, arrive here Friday and return to Washington after four or five days, officials in Moscow and Washington reported.

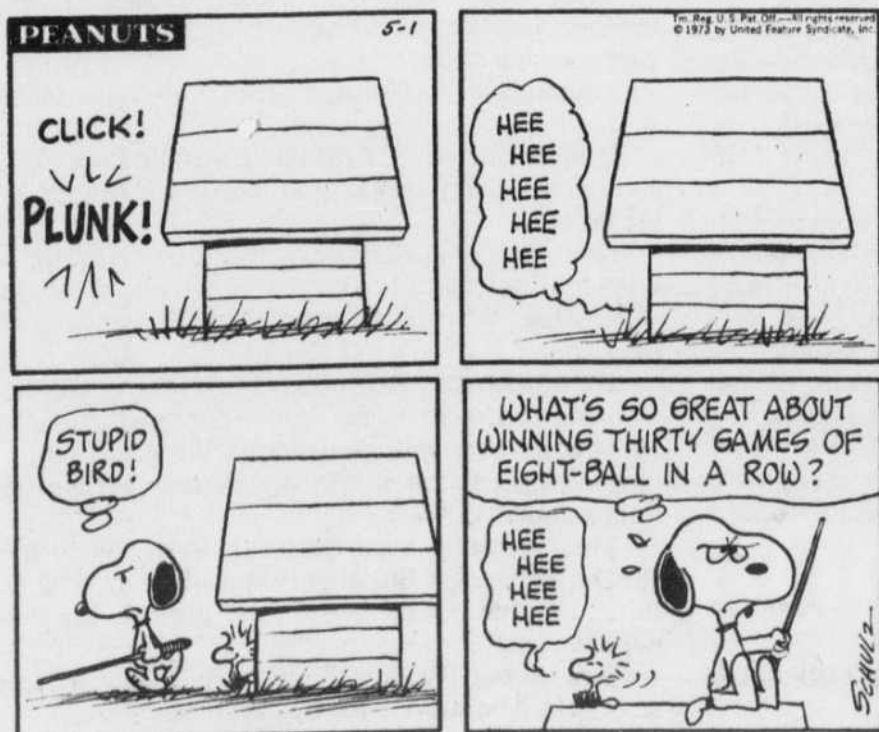
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William Rogers said Monday a halt in U.S. bombing in Cambodia without withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces "would undermine the central achievement" of the Jan. 27 Vietnam peace agreement.

The President's powers under the Constitution as commander-in-chief "are adequate to prevent such a self-defeating result," Rogers told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Rogers said the President's authority to enforce compliance with the peace agreement is the same that permitted him to negotiate and execute the agreement.

Local Forecast

Today will be a little cooler with occasional thunderstorms and showers through tonight. Tonight will be much cooler. Wednesday will be partly cloudy with the highs in the 50s. Highs today will be in the upper 60s to low 70s, with temperatures tonight in the upper 40s to low 50s. Precipitation probabilities are 80 per cent today; 70 per cent tonight.



Campus Bulletin

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS organizations which would like to request funding from the Home Ec Council must do so today. Forms are available in the dean's office or from Kathy Ramsey, 1517 McCain Lane.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL applications are available in the Union Activities Center. Booths will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Deadline is Friday.

ANGEL FLIGHT members should turn in their uniforms to the Military Science supply room by Friday.

TODAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final

oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Timothy R. Rockett for 9:30 a.m. in Ackert 201. The topic is "Aerobiology Studies of Lignicolous Hymenomycetes and Tremellales."

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ANGEL FLIGHT will have drill practice at 4:30 p.m. in the West Stadium parking lot.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David L. Jones for 1:30 p.m. in Dickens 201D. The topic is "Participation Rates of Disadvantaged and Handicapped Groups in Kansas Area Vocational and Technical School Programs."

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jack B. DeVore Jr. for 9:30 a.m. in Dickens 201D. The topic is "A Cost-Benefit Analysis of Training Programs in Kansas' Fourteen Vocational Area Schools."

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have an ice cream party at 6:30 p.m. at the Rose Garden west of Justin Hall.

SPURS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union K.

CIRCLE K will have a club picnic and election of next year's officers at 5 p.m. in Warner Park.

K-STATE EPISCOPAL MISSION will have an experimental worship at 9 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center livingroom.

WEDNESDAY

KSU SAILING CLUB will have elections at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union SGA office.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the south end of the football stadium. Wear uniforms. This is the last practice for the President's Review.

THURSDAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will have a pizza party at 5 p.m. in the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203. Roger Medlin will present slides on India and an APRIL film will be presented.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet to decide budget allocations at 7 p.m. in the Justin lobby. Old and new members should attend.

Libya closes doors to all except Arabs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Libya closed its doors to all foreign travelers except those with Arabic-language passports Monday in an apparent extension of Col. Moammar Khadafy's Arab nationalist "cultural revolution."

In another Middle East development, Palestinian guerrillas tried to attack the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon but were stopped before they got there with a suitcase full of explosives, police said.

The new Libyan policy, in effect, halts travel into the oil-rich northern African country except by Arabs. It is a tightening of rules laid down by Khadafy's regime in January but heretofore applied only to tourists and some newsmen.

Diplomats in the Libyan capital of Tripoli and in Rome said hundreds of foreigners who tried to fly to Libya over the weekend were stopped at the Tripoli or Benghazi airports and forced to board the earliest flight out.

CHEMIST'S NEEDED FOR DRUG ANALYSIS AT THE DRUG EDUCATION CENTER

Apply at the SGA office by Friday
May 4



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Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Conference good, but turnout poor

By JOHN SCHLAGECK
Collegian Reporter

Last weekend a three-day series of workshops and lectures, "Women: A Changing Perspective," was sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

The conference was designed to provide awareness and support for women in this region. The ideas and information exchanged at this conference were intended to help women integrate this knowledge into their own lifestyles.

ONE LOOK at the brochure would give any person an idea of the many talented featured speakers at the convention.

To mention just a few Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of political science, urged women to become active in politics. Pat Bidol, lecturer at the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University and co-director of New Perspectives on Race Inc., lambasted the stereotyping of women.

This reporter went to the meetings and lectures Saturday expecting to hear and see a lot of weird "libbers" running around shouting for a society controlled by women for women. This was not the case.

The speakers as well as the women attending the meetings and workshops were calm and collected. They had come to exchange ideas and discuss ways to improve their place in a white-male-controlled society.

THESE WOMEN were not attending this conference with the idea of replacing the power of white males with the power of white females. They had come to discuss ways in which they could become individuals in our society — not bodies and pretty faces that could type letters, answer the phone, and do other insignificant tasks men have no time for.

These women were working together to end the oppression of the poor, the blacks, and other minorities as well as women. They were interested in enhancing the basic humane qualities of all human beings, male and female.

The women attending this conference were not sitting around complaining about their predicament. They were actually doing something about it.

There is only one thing that bothers me. Saturday, while attending this conference I noticed only about 40 women present at the lectures and the workshops. This number included speakers as well as women who were attending the program.

I DON'T know how many women knew about the conference. Maybe it should have been publicized more extensively. Maybe the cost of \$17 was a little steep for college students.

The point is where were all the women who are such active supporters of the women's movement when you talk to them on campus? I am certain outstanding women's organizations such as the many sororities on campus knew about the conference.

It looks like those organizations could have sent at least one woman. This representative could then have relayed any valuable information to the rest of the members.

Where were the independent women on campus? True, the conference was scheduled on a weekend. There were so many other things happening.

IT WAS a sunny weekend and it was simply beautiful at Tuttle Creek — just the right kind of weather every woman knows will turn her body a golden tan that every man will enjoy looking at.

The workshops last weekend at the Ramada Inn were very informative. Although they were designed to help women understand themselves and understand women's ever-changing position in today's society, I walked away from the sessions with a better understanding of the plight women face in our society today.

It is really too bad more women did not attend the conference. The next time any activities of this nature are in the area, think seriously about attending.



Terry Jackson

He found answer



Well, folks, this is the last column I shall be writing for some time. Believe me, I'm happier about it than you are. It's not that I have not enjoyed writing, you understand, but writing a column can be like taking a class. It may be interesting but it's always a relief to be through with it.

During the course of the semester, both the format and the topic of my columns have undergone change. For many, the changes did not occur soon enough. For others, the changes were not nearly as important as the subjects of the column, i.e., the people I talked with. However you felt about the column, thank you for staying with it.

I CHOSE TO WRITE a column about people — their goals and philosophies about life — for several reasons. For a long time, I asked myself whether human life has an ultimate purpose. And for a long time, I found no answer. I talked to many who were asking the same question. I talked with few who knew the answer. But the important thing was that I talked to people.

Also, for a long time, I was naive and gullible enough to

believe people go to college, get an education, decide exactly what they want to do when they finish, get jobs doing what they want and everything is dunky-dorey.

It never occurred to me that there might be people in college who don't know what they want to do. The idea someone might graduate without knowing what he wants to do was absurd — I thought.

The idea is not absurd. In fact, it isn't even uncommon. Things eventually got to the point that I wondered if I was going to be one of those people. Fortunately, I am not.

I HAVE FOUND the answer to my question. But how I answered it is more important than the fact I did. One of the more important ingredients in my solution was my conversations with others. Ideas others presented regarding goals and philosophies of life helped me put together my own philosophy. So, that is what I have tried to do for you: present ideas of other people in an attempt to help you formulate your own philosophy.

Many of the people I have talked to during the semester have no ultimate purpose for living and

toward which they work. Instead, they have one or a set of short or medium-range goals they are trying to achieve.

For most of these people, these goals have evolved because others have collapsed. Fortunately, they have been able to roll with the punches.

But is that not a result of their environment? A person in college who finds one major completely disagreeable can change to one completely different without much trouble. Rolling with the punches is not unreasonably difficult.

BUT WILL IT always be that way? After a person spends two, three or even four years in one profession, how easy will it be for him to change to something different?

It seems to me that if a person is offered a way to avoid such a dilemma — a way to minimize the risk of eventually finding himself in that position — he would be well ahead to take it.

That is, in fact, what I did. I said I found the answer to my question and I think you have a right to know where I found that answer. I found it in Jesus Christ.

Just Hangin' Around Bugs could save Tiny College

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editorial Page Editor

"We need something to make Tiny College world-famous," Stuart Stewart, president of Tiny College, said during an administrative meeting the other day.

"Yeah," said William Williams, vice president for academic affairs, "we need something unique — a program no other college and-or university has."

"I agree," said Robert Roberts, assistant vice president to the deputy assistant vice president to the assistant to the president, "but you know how the job market is. What area of employment is opening up today? What field has a bright future for degree holders?"

"WHAT WE HAVE to ask is: What area of employment is opening up today? What field has a bright future for degree holders?" said Stuart Stewart, echoing Robert Roberts, who was only assistant vice president to the deputy assistant vice president to the assistant to the president. "What could we teach here at Tiny College that would bring in youngsters from around the world?"

"How about bugging?" Franklin Franklin, assistant to the assistant for maintenance, asked from the back of the room.

"Bugging?" Stuart Stewart asked.

"A Department of Bugging," Franklin Franklin said.

"Outstanding idea!" William Williams exclaimed. "Imagine the possibilities!"

"POTENTIAL YOUNG buggers would come from all over the world to take Introductory Hidden Microphones and Seminar in Bugging of Embassies," Robert Roberts said.

"... and Political Committee Headquarters I and II," William Williams said, "and Cameras in the White House and Eavesdropping Lecture and Electric Surveillance Laboratory and ..."

"What about faculty?" Stuart Stewart asked. "Who is well-versed in bugging devices and political eavesdropping?"

"I nominate E. Howard Hunt," Robert Roberts said.

"H. R. Haldeman," Franklin Franklin said. "H. R. Haldeman could teach U.S. History from 1877 to Watergate."

"And John Dean III could be the instructor for Wiretapping Law I, II and II and Advanced Keeping Quiet About Governmental Affairs," Stuart Stewart said.

"WHAT ABOUT Pat Gray?" William Williams inquired. "Couldn't he give demonstrations in burning government documents? We could call the course, Instruction in Highly Sensitive Classified Paper Burning."

"Then it's set," Stuart Stewart said. "We'll have our Department of Bugging in operation by 1976. One thing, though: Who could we get to head the department?"

"How about Richard Nixon," William Williams said. "He'll be out of a job by that time."

Letters to the Editor

Hay editorial brings reader responses

Editor:

RE: Gerald Hay's editorial, "Let lost lambs graze, crusaders," in the April 27 Collegian.

I would like to clear up a little matter regarding the "typically religio-centric habits."

God has commanded us to spread the news of Christ to everyone. We, as Christians, are told in Matthew 28:19 to make disciples of all nations.

We are to tell everyone.

IT IS unfortunate so many Christians have followed Mr. Hay's advice and "Let It Be."

Secondly, we are not out to push anything on anyone. We are just presenting facts about a man who has changed our lives and can do the same for you. We are presenting Jesus Christ. The thing that matters is if you as a person have met Jesus Christ in a personal way. It's up to you. You can either listen or go on your merry way.

Finally, Mr. Hay said, "Most people, when they want to, will find their path to any religious awareness." Let's face it. Most people won't. Any number of people may not live to see tomorrow. Everyday people die of drugs, alcohol, cancer, suicide, because they thought it was the only way out.

Many of these have not heard of Christ except in vain. The crime rate is rising. More people turn into hard-core criminals. Why? Because they were left to graze.

The Apostle Paul did not let the people be. He traveled all over several countries preaching. Several times he was thrown in jail, beaten and told not to preach anymore. He kept on, even in jail.

Through Paul's "pressured religious tactics" many people were won to Christ who might never have known about him otherwise.

NO, MR. HAY, it doesn't work that way. Besides, it will take more than religious awareness to save a person from eternal condemnation. It's more than living a good life. That won't get you anywhere.

Jesus Christ said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No man may come to the Father but by me."

So you see, we can't "Let It Be," or "Let lost lambs graze . . ." God has given us a command and we must do it.

Stan Smith

Sophomore in architecture

Editor:

We would like to extend our compliments to Gerald Hay for his thought-provoking and sensitive editorial.

Your statement, "Most people, when they want to, will find their path to any religious awareness," is a scriptural principle revealed in Deuteronomy 4:29, "Seek the Lord your God, and you will find him if you search after him with all your heart and all your soul."

We noted that while you criticized some of the methods, you have withheld criticism of the message. As Jesus himself said, "He who is not against me is for me." (Mark 9:40)

Bill Henninger

Senior in art

Don Jay Jorgensen

K-State graduate

Dale Leech

Junior in education

Editor:

No doubt, Mr. Hay, despite your best (and subtle) efforts to stave it off, this letter is one of a torrent of replies.

Apologetically, you warn us your editorial will "raise HELL," etc. I think you will be surprised to find that most of the letters you receive are not condemnations, sir. You underestimate the Christian psyche.

Admittedly, I am not one of you. I am at K-State for one semester (to see what it's really like) from MIT. In Boston, Mr. Hay, one gets accustomed to people hawking everything from religion to pretzels.

TRY, if you ever get there, walking from MIT to Harvard Square without getting panned at least twice. The solution to all in the MIT-Harvard community has become obvious: "If you don't want the pretzels, baby, don't stand in line."

Analogies aside, Mr. Hay, it seems grossly unreasonable to ask a Christian to stop evangelizing; about as unreasonable as kindly requesting your philodendrons not to grow.

Would you ask Beverly Sills to stop singing? True, opera is not everyone's cup of nirvana and neither, I suppose, is Christianity.

But the simple truth, sir, is that many people don't like opera because they haven't actually listened to it before or, if they did, chose a poor example.

As I see it, the same is true of religion.

THERE ARE AS many different types of Christianity as there are Christians and it seems to me unbelievably myopic of you to be tired of it, sir.

I, for one, am neither stupid nor lethargic enough to close my mind to any stimulus and I hope fervently that you are not either, Mr. Hay.

It seems to me that you are scraping at an ant-hill and saying, "There are no ants!" Dig deeper, sir, beyond the "Brother, are you saved?" facade and you may find a wealth of information and ideas about life that you never considered before. Is that so terrifying? Are you so sure of your life-style, so conservatively set against change, that new ideas are anathema to you?

You see, in comparing K-State to the MIT-Harvard community, I would have to include K-State's staunch refusal to accept any stimulus out of the norm.

To listen, to learn — this is the meaning of life. Christians know that, because Christ lived it, sir. Apparently, K-State students have difficulty accepting that, because it is obvious to me that study and

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

learning are not the No. 1 activity in this community.

I AM a Christian, sir, and yet I, too, am at times put off by "their" evangelism. But I will never tell them to shut up, because I would just as assuredly be telling them to die.

I have never been forced to listen, just as I have never been forced to listen to Rama-Krishna chanters or Buddhists on Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge.

Neither, I suspect, have you. They must do what they are doing. It is the nature of their faith. If you cannot accept that, Mr. Hay, then you have a long, long way to go toward human understanding.

Alan Razak

Sophomore in architecture

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, May 1, 1973

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WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED BOOKS

Here are answers to some common questions about used books.

Q. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much my books are worth when I sell them back?

A. If the bookstore has notification from the instructor that the book is to be re-adopted for the next semester, and if the bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then the student will be offered 60 percent of the publisher's current list price. For instance, a book which currently sells for \$10.00 new, and which meets the requirements noted above would be worth \$6.00. It would be resold the next semester for \$7.50.

If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.

Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00, and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

Remember, Bring Us Your Books During Final Week.

Books Will Not Be Bought at Other Times.

May 7 thru 11

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



Affirmative

Kansas State University has a long standing policy of non-discrimination in matters of employment. Our Affirmative Action Plan constitutes a serious commitment of the University to the continuing implementation of that policy.

It is not enough for us to say that we will not discriminate. It is our legal and moral obligation to take positive action to insure the full realization of equal opportunity for all who work or seek to work at Kansas State University. We must make special efforts to identify promising minority persons and women for positions in all areas and at all levels in which these groups are unrepresented relative to their availability.

Then we must base our selections solely on the candidates' qualifications to carry out the responsibilities that the positions require. Such actions can only result in raising the quality and competence of our faculty and staff.

All members of the University community share the responsibility of implementing and maintaining an aggressive affirmative action program.

James A. McCain, President

I. Affirmative Action Policy

It is the policy of Kansas State University to assure equal opportunity to qualified individuals regardless of their race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex and to promote the full realization of equal employment opportunity for minorities and women through a comprehensive affirmative action program.

The affirmative action policy covers all aspects of the employment relationship including recruitment, hiring, assignment of duties, promotion, tenure, compensation, selection for training, and termination. The policy applies to all units (except as noted below) and governs employment of all employees, including student employees, of Kansas State University.

The administration of the University is committed to and reaffirms its support of the principle of equal employment opportunity and charges each unit within the University to conduct its recruitment and employment practices in conformity with this principle and in accordance with the affirmative action policy.

NOTE: The University's Division of Cooperative Extension has filed a separate affirmative action policy pursuant to 7 CFR 18 and is governed by a prior delegation of responsibility by the President of the University.)

II. Legal Requirements

The Affirmative Action Program of Kansas State University complies with but is not restricted to the Federal regulations, Executive Order 11246 as amended by 11375, and Title 41, Part 60-62 as amended and referred to as "Revised Order No. 4" (Federal Register, Vol. 36, No. 234, December 4, 1971), Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (as amended), and the Equal Pay Act of 1963 (as amended).

Executive Order 11375: "Section 202 . . . (1) the contractor will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. The contractor will take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated, during employment, without regard to their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Such action shall include, but not be limited to the following: employment, upgrading, demotion, or transfer; recruitment or recruitment advertising; layoff or termination; rates of pay or other forms of compensation; and selection for training, including apprenticeship. (42 U.S.C.A. Sec. 20000e (1970))"

Title 41 — Part 60-62 — Affirmative Action Programs, Subpart B — Required Contents of Affirmative Action Programs, 60-62.10 Purpose of affirmative action program: "An affirmative action program is a set of specific and result-oriented procedures to which a contractor commits himself to apply every good faith effort. The objective of those procedures plus such efforts is equal employment opportunity. Procedures without effort to make them work are meaningless; and effort, undirected by specific and meaningful procedures, is inadequate. An acceptable affirmative action program must include an analysis of areas within which the contractor is deficient in the utilization of minority groups and women, and further, goals and time tables to which the contractor's good faith efforts must be directed to correct the deficiencies and, thus, to increase materially the utilization of minorities and women, at all levels and in all segments of his work force where deficiencies exist." (Federal Register, Volume 36, No. 234, December 4, 1971).

Note: Minorities are defined by the Department of Labor as Negroes, Spanish-surnamed, American Indians and Orientals.

III. Dissemination of Policy

The Affirmative Action policy and the written plan will be made known to all employees, prospective employees and other concerned persons.

— The policy will be permanently incorporated into the Faculty Handbook and the Information Pamphlet for Classified Employees. These publications are distributed to all faculty and staff members and are furnished to each new employee.

— The policy will be posted on campus bulletin boards.

— Copies of the Affirmative Action Plan will be distributed to the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate, the faculty, the student body, all supervisory personnel and University staff and will be discussed as necessary to promote understanding of its contents and objectives.

— The policy will be made known to and discussed periodically with civil rights and other community organizations.

— The policy will be distributed periodically to all news media.

IV. Responsibility for Implementation

The attainment of the Affirmative Action objectives is the responsibility of the vice presidents, deans, directors, and all other administrative and supervisory personnel. To assist all segments of the University in their efforts to comply with the provisions of this plan, Affirmative Action Officers reporting to the Vice President for Academic Affairs have been appointed. The duties of the Affirmative Action Officers will include the following:

1. Distributing necessary and useful information in the field of equal employment opportunity.
2. Developing procedures that will identify problem areas, monitor compliance efforts, and measure the effectiveness of the program.
3. Serving as the University's liaison with enforcement agencies and with minority and women's organizations concerned with equal employment opportunities.
4. Advising faculty and staff on matters related to equal employment opportunity and assisting in the resolution of cases of alleged discrimination. Employees should

feel free to talk with the Affirmative Action Officers at any time.

The Minorities Committee on Affirmative Action and the Commission on the Status of Women will be appointed annually by the President of Kansas State University and will serve as advisors on Affirmative Action.

V. Unclassified Positions

A. Goals

To comply with our affirmative action obligations, each college will set goals for appointment of minorities and women in keeping with the University's commitment to equal opportunity for minorities and women and consistent with their availability within various academic disciplines.

Information compiled by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare showing the proportion of doctorates earned by women in each discipline for 1960-69 will be useful in projecting goals for appointment of women. For minorities, information such as that provided by the Ford Foundation and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be helpful in setting goals. In addition professional organizations within many academic disciplines have conducted surveys which should be of aid in setting goals for both minorities and women.

Goals will be set at the college level in the Colleges of Agriculture, Business Administration, Engineering, Architecture and Design and Veterinary Medicine. In the Colleges of Arts & Sciences, Education and Home Economics, goals will be set at the departmental level. Regardless of the level at which goals are set, all administrators and faculty responsible for faculty recruitment should be appropriately involved.

Affirmative Action Goals for Faculty Recruitment have been developed to aid colleges and departments in formulating and reporting their recruitment goals for a five year period. The Deans of the Colleges will make their first report of progress in achieving affirmative action goals to the Vice President for Academic Affairs by June 1, 1973. Thereafter, colleges will make an annual report showing their progress and reassessing their goals in accord with changing availability of minorities and women.

In the area of student personnel services, the Vice President for Student Affairs has made an analysis of the present representation of minority members and women. Goals will be set based on the needs of the student body of the University and on availability of women and minorities qualified in the areas of student personnel services.

B. Recruitment

Recruitment for all regular faculty, administrative and other unclassified staff positions will include vigorous and systematic efforts to locate and encourage the candidacy of qualified women and minorities.

Recruitment activities designed to locate qualified minority and women candidates include but should not be restricted to the following:

— National solicitation through appropriate professional publications and job registries and through the Cooperative College Registry;

— Contacts with minority and women's caucuses, committees, and professional associations;

— Contacts with graduate schools with significant numbers of minority enrollments, predominantly black colleges and universities, and women's colleges;

— Contacts with national minority groups and women's organizations.

— Personal contacts with women and minority group persons within the field. Members of minority groups and women should be involved in recruiting and reviewing candidates for academic appointments.

All announcements and advertisements used in recruitment efforts will state that "Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer."

In recruiting, colleges and departments will consider both the number and placement of women and minorities. Especially where members of these groups are found to be clustered at the lower ranks, they should, when possible, be recruited for senior positions.

An Affirmative Action Recruitment Report documenting good-faith efforts to recruit minorities and women will accompany each appointment request made to the Vice President for Academic Affairs or the Vice President for Student Affairs. The flow of applicants and the appointments recommended will be monitored to gauge the success of efforts to locate and appoint qualified minority and women candidates. Monitoring will be the responsibility of the Offices of Affirmative Action. Regular reports will be made to the Minorities Committee on Affirmative Action and the Commission on the Status of Women.

Each department or other recruiting unit will compile a complete file of recruitment materials for each unclassified position it attempts to fill. These files will be maintained for two years after the position is filled and be available for review by the Office of Affirmative Action should the need arise.

C. Appointments

All faculty, administrative and other unclassified staff appointments will be made on the basis of qualifications and in the light of our recruitment goals for minorities and women. Whenever two or more candidates for a position are equally well qualified, preference will be granted to the appointment which will help meet the University's affirmative action goals.

Marital status or number of children will not be considered in the selection of candidates.

Unverified assumptions about a candidate's willingness or ability to locate because of his or her race or sex will not influence consideration for appointment.

Exceptions to the University no-inbreeding policy will apply equally to men and women.

Departments will not invoke an "informal" anti-nepotism rule in light of the explicit Kansas State University policy that relatives may be hired in the same department providing that one does not supervise the other. Further, candidates already residing in the community because of family relationships will be evaluated on the same basis as other candidates.

Academic qualification rather than age must be considered. Candidates who have suffered discrimination in the past or who have had their careers interrupted by family responsibilities will not be discriminated against because they are older than other applicants.

All colleges, and particularly those which have limited prospects in terms of appointing qualified candidates to regular positions, will attempt to involve women and minorities through other teaching roles such as visiting appointments, lecture series, and special seminars. These special efforts should be reported to the Affirmative Action Office.

D. Salaries and Other Benefits

Women and members of minority groups will receive salaries and other benefits equal to those received by others who are equally qualified and are performing comparable duties.

The Office of Educational Resources will conduct an annual survey of salaries received by women and members having the same rank, degree, and years of experience within the same or a related discipline. When salary disparities are found, the Dean and the Head of the Department will be required to justify any lower salaries received by women or members of minority groups on the basis of such criteria as accomplishment in teaching, research and creative endeavor, public and institutional service, and professional activity. If such justification cannot be made, salaries will be equalized.

Fellowships, leaves, grants, summer school employment, travel money, and all other funds, resources and extra benefits administered directly by Kansas State University, or indirectly through Kansas State University personnel or facilities, shall be administered without regard to sex or minority group status. Marital status, pregnancy, or possibility of pregnancy shall not be considered in granting financial support to any faculty member.

E. Terms and Conditions of Employment

The University will insure non-discrimination in all terms and conditions of unclassified faculty and staff employment.

Criteria for promotion, reappointment, and tenure will be applied without regard to sex or minority group status.

In academic assignments, including undergraduate and graduate teaching, research, and creative and scholarly activities, equal opportunities consonant with ability and interest must be available to all faculty members.

Women and minority faculty members will have equal opportunity to serve on departmental, college, and university policy-making and administrative committees. When the process of selection results in the exclusion of women and members of minority groups, justification is required.

F. Part-time Appointments

All persons of faculty rank holding recurring part-time appointments should be treated the same as regular full-time faculty members with respect to appointment, reappointment, promotion and departmental duties and privileges. Eligibility for tenure should occur after a term of service proportionately longer than required for full-time faculty. Salaries should be the same as those for equally qualified full-time appointees but pro-rated on the basis of teaching and/or research load. Transfers from part-time to full-time (and vice-versa) should be permitted as long as the educational program is satisfactorily maintained.

Appointments of part-time faculty on a temporary basis should be made only to fill temporary or unpredictable needs. Departments needing faculty on a temporary basis should advertise locally and fill these positions as early as possible. The letter of appointment for temporary part-time employment should state salary, conditions of employment and responsibilities of both employee and employer. To insure equitable compensation for temporary part-time faculty, all departments which make temporary part-time appointments should submit to their dean and the Vice President for Academic Affairs a plan specifying the basis on which such positions will be compensated.

G. Grievance Procedures

Faculty and other unclassified staff members who have a complaint of discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin, or sex should take it through regular channels, normally the Department Head, the Dean, and the Vice President. If the complaint is not satisfactorily resolved at any of those levels, it should be discussed with the appropriate Affirmative Action Officer, who will attempt to mediate. If the results are again unsatisfactory, a written statement as to the grounds of the complaint should be made to the Faculty Discrimination Review Committee. The procedures to be followed by this committee are attached (attachment 1).

VI. Classified Positions

A. Goals

To comply with our affirmative action obligations, goals will be set for classified appointments of women and minorities consistent with their availability within the work force.

Goals for Classified Employment, 1973-78 has been developed to aid the President, Vice Presidents and Deans

in fulfilling the Federal requirement to determine underutilization of minorities and women within EEO work categories and to set goals for correction of such underutilization. A work force analysis will be furnished each college and other reporting unit within the University which employs classified staff. Where underutilization of either minorities or women exists, hiring units will be expected in the next five years to make good-faith efforts to increase the employment of qualified women and minorities in the work categories in which they are currently inadequately represented. The Office of Affirmative Action will supply each reporting unit with an annual report of progress. These progress reports will also be reviewed by the Minorities Committee on Affirmative Action and the Commission on the Status of Women.

B. Recruitment

Recruitment of classified employees for all positions which require a Civil Service examination is accomplished by submission of a requisition (DA 216) for a list of eligible persons from the register as authorized by State Civil Service regulations. When appropriate candidates are not available on the register and an applicant must be appointed provisionally, Department Heads should advertise vacant positions in the local papers to recruit interested persons. Individuals requesting employment are encouraged to take appropriate State Civil Service tests to qualify for the register for vacant positions in various classifications.

Except in emergencies, for vacancies in the labor series (those not requiring a Civil Service examination), a PER-5 Vacancy Notice for Classes in the Labor Series must be submitted to Personnel Services as outlined in Personnel Circular 72-20, May 26, 1972. Applicants for possible vacancies in the Labor series will be referred to appropriate departments for consideration. Department Heads may also advertise such vacant positions in local papers in accordance with established procedures as outlined in Chapter 12 of the Business Procedures Manual.

All advertisements for vacant positions must include the phrase "an equal opportunity employer M-F." Advertising for workers in newspaper columns head "Male" or "Female" is prohibited unless sex is a bona fide occupational qualification. Jobs may not be restricted to members of one sex for any of the following reasons:

1. The job has traditionally been restricted to members of the opposite sex.
2. Preference of co-workers, employers, clients, or customers.
3. The job involves heavy physical labor, manual dexterity, late or night hours, work in isolated locations, etc.

The staff of Personnel Services will cooperate with the Director of Douglass Center and the City of Manhattan's Human Resources Coordinator and Manhattan's Adult Basic Education Program to encourage minority citizens to take appropriate tests to qualify for the State Civil Service register and to make application for those positions which do not require a Civil Service examination. Personnel representatives will also meet with students at the local high schools to promote employment of women and minorities.

The Director of Personnel Services will send notices of vacant positions to the Employment Security Division, to the Director of Douglass Center, and to the Coordinator of Human Resources for the City of Manhattan on a weekly basis.

C. Hiring

Hiring of classified employees from the Civil Service register is done by selection from a list of persons who are certified according to Civil Service regulations. Persons making selections must interview all eligible candidates so certified that are interested in the position. Normally, the department should request additional names until it has received names of five persons interested in the position. Then the selection must be made without regard for race, color, religion, age, sex, or national origin.

Hiring of classified employees in the labor series (those positions not requiring Civil Service examination) must be done by recruiting and hiring the best qualified applicant available. Normally, five persons should be interviewed before a selection is made.

Whenever two or more applicants are equally well qualified, preference will be given to the one who will help meet the University's Affirmative Action goals.

To document good-faith efforts to recruit and employ minority and women applicants, an Applicant Interview form (PER-7) will be completed for each applicant interviewed, and a Position Recruitment Summary form (PER-8) will be required for each position filled. All such completed forms will be attached to the completed Civil Service appointment forms. The Office of Personnel Services will audit these forms to show applicant flow, rejections, appointment and promotions. They will be maintained for two years after the position is filled and be available for review by the Office of Affirmative Action.

D. Job Classification and Assignment

Each classified position has a job description assigned, and any time duties are changed substantially a new job description should be submitted to reflect the new duties. Procedures for submitting a job description are outlined in Chapter 19 of the Business Procedures Manual.

All departments must review annually the duties and responsibilities of their employees to assure that the classifications held by minorities and women are equal to those of other employees with duties and responsibilities that are substantially similar.

E. Training

Personnel Services will request funding to establish an on-the-job training program to develop entry level skills and to increase promotional opportunities for classified employees. The University will cooperate where possible with other local agencies in establishing training programs which will contribute to the employability of minorities and women.

F. Promotion

To insure that women and minorities will be given equal opportunity for promotion the following promotional policy will be followed:

As a general guideline, it is the University policy that vacancies will be filled by promotion within the organization whenever feasible.

Vacancy notices (PER-3) for permanent full-time or part-time positions are posted on the bulletin board outside Personnel Services, Room 226, Anderson Hall, and on the bulletin board in the lobby of the K-State Union, and printed in the issues of Personnel Newsletter which are provided for all employees. Additional methods of making vacancies readily known will be sought.

Any employee with permanent status who is interested in a promotion should apply through Personnel Services for any vacancy available. If it is determined the employee meets the basic qualifications and is interested in applying for a position, he or she should complete an Application for Promotion form. An interview may then be arranged.

All promotions for all job classifications must be made without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

G. Termination

Each Department Head or supervisor should conduct an exit interview with all employees who are terminating. Each employee is given the opportunity to relate the reason for leaving the position. These records will be maintained by Personnel Services and be available to the Office of Affirmative Action.

H. Conditions of work

The opportunities and advantages of working at Kansas State University are explained in the "Information Pamphlet for Classified Employees" which is sent to all employees who accept a position in the classified service. Also included in the pamphlet are the responsibilities and obligations of the employees as well as the benefits available. Department Heads should review the pamphlet and assure that conditions as outlined are being adhered to in a non-discriminatory manner.

Action Plan

I. Salaries

Salaries for Civil Service classifications are established by the State Finance Council. Equal pay is paid for work that is substantially equal.

J. Grievance Procedures

A classified employee having a complaint of discrimination on the basis of race, religion, national origin or sex should attempt to resolve it through regular channels. Discussion of the problems with the immediate supervisor is a first step. If not resolved in this manner, complaints should be taken to the Department Head. If there is still dissatisfaction, an employee should consult with the Dean of the College. If still no satisfactory agreement is reached, the employee should consult with the Director of Personnel Services. If the above procedures fail to achieve resolution of the employee's problem, the employee should consult the University's Affirmative Action Officer who will be channeled to the Discrimination Review Committee for Classified Personnel for a hearing.

VII. Additional Policies (classified and unclassified)

A. Maternity Leave

Sick leave time may be used for disabilities caused or contributed to by pregnancy, terminations of pregnancy, childbirth, and the recovery therefrom. The determination of the length of a woman's leave of absence for pregnancy or childbirth will be a matter between a woman and her doctor. When a woman employee resumes work after a leave of absence for childbirth, she shall return to her original position with her former status and pay just as if she had been absent for any other temporary disability.

B. Parental Leave

Parental leave will be made available to all employees on the same basis as other leave without pay.

C. Fringe Benefits

All insurance, annuity, and other contracts will be examined for possible discriminatory effects and if unwarranted discrepancies are found prompt efforts will be made to rectify them.

D. Child Care

The University will attempt to expand its child care program, now provided to students by the Department of Family and Child Development, to meet the needs of its employees.

Attachment 1

HEARING PROCEDURE FOR DISCRIMINATION COMPLAINTS:

- 1. Jurisdiction.** The committee shall have jurisdiction to hear complaints of discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion, place of birth or ancestry made by faculty members. Its jurisdiction shall be restricted to University related matters. Further, it shall not entertain the complaints within the jurisdiction of the Committee on Fair Practices in Housing; nor shall it entertain cases already being contested or heard before court, a public agency, or another broader committee within the University. The committee shall not accept complaints involving the procedures used in determining non-reappointment until a finding has been made by the Non-reappointment Review Committee.
- 2. Composition.** The committee shall be composed of five faculty members (two of whom are women, one of whom is a member of a racial or ethnic minority as described in HEW guidelines, and two of whom are male non-members of the specified racial or ethnic minorities) plus a chairman.

3. Selection. Members shall be selected at random from among the groups represented. A list of these groups will be furnished to the Faculty Affairs Committee by the Affirmative Action Officer. A chairman will be appointed by the Faculty Affairs Committee.

4. Hearings. Hearings shall be conducted informally. A written statement as to the grounds of the complaint shall be required from the complainant, who shall be permitted to appear personally and present any available evidence in support of the complaint. The party or parties complained against shall be present at the hearing and shall be permitted to present any available evidence in support of their position. The hearing shall be held within 15 days after receipt of complaint.

5. Report. Within 15 days after hearing, the faculty committee which conducted the hearing shall make a written report of its findings and recommendations regarding the complaint to the President of the Faculty Senate for transmittal to the President of the University. The complainant, the chairperson of the committee, and the Faculty Senate President shall be advised of the final action of the President written within 15 days after receipt of the committee's report.

6. Confidentiality. The complaint and the proceedings on the complaint, including the hearing, shall be confidential, unless this confidentiality is waived by the complainant. A copy of the committee's findings and recommendations shall be furnished to the complainant and the parties complained against at the time it is made to the President.

VIII. Students

A. Admissions

1. Admission requirements, standards, policies, and procedures affecting full and part-time enrollment at all levels — undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools — shall be identical for all student applicants. However, criteria for admissions should be flexible enough to take into account the effects of economic and cultural differences in the backgrounds of minority and women applicants. Traditional academic criteria should not be the sole consideration in admission and support decisions.

2. In order to ensure full equality of opportunity for admission, the University and colleges shall actively recruit and encourage minority and women applicants at all levels. For ethnic minorities, a minimum goal of achievement is their representative percentage within the State of Kansas population. Provisions for periodic review of admissions (undergraduate and graduate) including applicants accepted or rejected, should be made.

B. Residency Requirements

Standards for determining residency and dependency status for fee purposes shall be the same for men and women, consistent with Board of Regents policy.

C. Curriculum

1. Efforts shall be made to incorporate material and literature on minorities and women into basic courses.
2. Every appropriate department should establish courses dealing with minorities and women. Interdisciplinary courses shall be encouraged. There will be periodic reviews of these course offerings.
3. All courses shall be examined to eliminate existing race and sex-role biases.

D. Advising, Counseling and Guidance Programs

1. Minority and women students should be encouraged to examine educational, vocational, and life goals consistent with their potential and interests.
2. Counselors of both sexes and representative minority groups should be available.

3. Academic advisers as well as counselors should avoid sex-role and minority stereotyping in their work with students.

4. Counseling, guidance, and related curriculum should be designed to equip prospective counselors with the necessary background to advise and counsel elementary and secondary pupils regarding equality of opportunity and career and life-style choices open to minorities and women.

5. Special outreach programs under the Minority and Cultural Programs and outreach programs for women shall be independently and adequately funded.

E. Financial Aids and Awards

1. All scholarships, fellowships, and dependency allowances, as well as any other funds administered directly or indirectly through the institution and its personnel, shall be administered without discrimination with respect to race, sex, or marital status; however, criteria for financial aids should take into account economic, cultural, and educational differences between the backgrounds of minority and non-minority applicants and provided that the conditions placed by donors on gifts for scholarship purposes will be observed. Past and future donors will be encouraged to provide unrestricted gifts as to race, sex, or marital status.

2. Pregnancy or parenthood shall not be considered an impediment to a woman's qualification for financial assistance.

3. Married women shall be eligible for financial support and dependency allowances on the same basis as married men.

4. Scholarship and fellowship donors should be encouraged to provide unrestricted grants.

5. Teaching fellowships, research fellowships, and assistantships shall be administered in accordance with the policy of equal opportunity.

6. Scholarships and loans shall be available to part-time students whenever legally possible.

7. Employment of students by KSU is subject to the same considerations of non-discriminatory and affirmative action as is all other employment.

F. Women's Intercollegiate Sports

Basic funding and Women's Intercollegiate Sports should be through state funds. This basic funding should include salaries for qualified coaches, facilities, operating expenses, and travel. Student fees used for facilities, operating expenses, and travel. Student fees used for intercollegiate sports should be allotted to women's sports as well as to men's.

G. Student Health Care

1. Any special fees charged for services as a part of women's or men's health needs shall be reviewed by a student board.
2. Birth control information and devices shall be available to all students who request such information or medical service.
3. Lafene Student Health Center administration should continue to search for qualified women and minority physicians for their staff.

H. Student Fees

1. The distribution of student fees shall be determined by a group whose membership should include minorities and women and shall be designated as the official representative of the student body. This group shall adhere to non-discriminatory and equalitarian policies and practices in the allocation of such fees in regard to race, color, religion, national origin, and sex. Such fee distribution shall be considered on the basis of authenticated budget requests.

2. Allocations should be reviewed for inequities and patterns of discrimination.

I. Representation and Leadership

1. Opportunities for leadership in student organizations should be available to and encouraged for women students and minority students.

2. Women students and minority students should be encouraged to assume equal responsibility in determining the campus activities for all students and to assume the prime responsibility for programs of special interest to women and minority students, respectively.

3. Women students and minority students should be included in all policy-making groups, task forces, and search and screening committees which have student membership.

J. University Housing

1. There shall be no housing restrictions, requirements, or regulations which apply only to women.

2. Housing for married students and their dependents, as well as single persons with dependents, shall be equally available to both men and women and minority and non-minority students.

K. Child Care Facilities

1. Quality child care facilities should be available on or near campus. The administration should continue its support of the Infant and Child Care Facility and should explore the possibility of expanding the program.

2. Marriage counseling and opportunities for discussion of parent responsibilities should be available.

L. Placement

1. The same placement opportunities shall be available to all students regardless of sex, race, ethnic group, or religion.

2. Firms and any recruiting literature which discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, national origin or ancestry shall be rejected.

M. Parental Leave

Pregnancy or childbirth requiring absence shall be treated as a temporary disability. Time limitations with respect to credit counted towards degrees shall be lengthened by the amount of such leave, up to a maximum of one year.

N. Minority Programs

KSU will continue its efforts to expand its support of the educational, special services and cultural activities of the Minority and Cultural Program.

O. Women's Resource Center

The women's resource center should be expanded and supported by the University. An adequate facility should be designated for it.

SUMMARY STATEMENT

The combined and cooperative efforts of the University personnel, the Office of Affirmative Action, and the Minority Committee on Affirmative Action can accomplish positive realities for minorities and women at Kansas State University. The constant increase of minorities and women in the higher ranks of faculty, administrative, and in key classified personnel positions will be visible proof of the University's recognition of the changing roles of minorities and women. Such appointments can help all students appreciate the contributions of qualified persons regardless of race or sex. Upon adoption of the policy statement on Affirmative Action Plan for Students, procedures of implementation will be developed.

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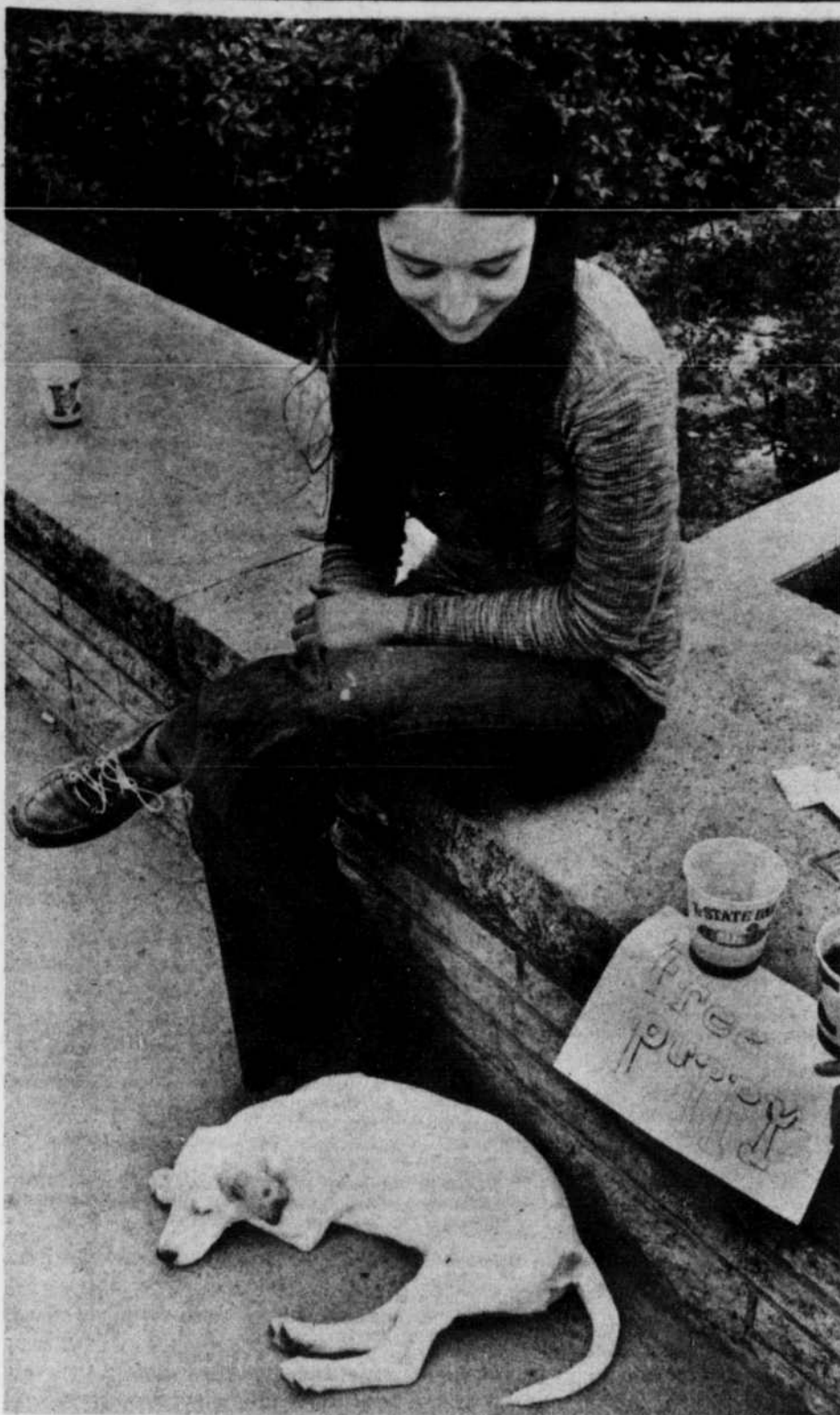


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Collegian staff photo

Gotta have a home

Whitey is not too excited about the prospect of a new master, as Jeannie Forsberg, junior in art, attempts to find one for him.

Firm presents traffic plans

By DICK KELLER
Collegian Reporter

Although some of you may have known it all along, a study by Oblinger and Smith, the University's planning firm, determined K-State does have a parking problem.

Ken Kallenbach of Oblinger and Smith said, "Any time parking fines, which brought in about \$20,000 to \$25,000, are half the amount brought in by parking fees, about \$50,000, I would say there is a problem."

Kallenbach presented three initial plans dealing with traffic circulation to the Long Range Planning Committee and other interested individuals in a meeting Monday afternoon. All three plans proposed restricting traffic and parking in the core of the campus in an effort to bring about a more pedestrian campus.

Both Kallenbach and Paul Young, Vince president for University development, stressed that the plans were very much subject to input from interested persons.

THE FIRST plan dealt with the possibility of erecting parking garages in the Union parking lot, by Farrell Library and south of Ackert Hall.

The cost for the garages was estimated at \$2000 a parking space and possibly lower if the garages could be built on a side hill as the lower part of a new building.

The cost to the user was estimated at a possible 15 cents per half hour and \$1.50 per day.

Also included in the plan was the establishment of parking meters close to the center of campus to

provide convenient parking for short periods of time.

The second plan dealt with a shuttle bus system consisting of two interlapping routes around the center area of campus, which was designated as the route running from the street north of the Union to Anderson, from there along Mid-Campus Drive to Claflin Road, from there to the corner of Claflin and 17th Street and then south to the Union.

THE NORTH ROUTE would run from new stadium lots through Jardine, around the center area, and then passing by the residence halls, around the loop of greek houses and scholarship houses, and then back to the center of campus.

The south route would run by the west stadium lots, south of the lots, around the center area, and then head through Aggieville, by the city park, which could possibly be used as a parking area, and then back to the campus.

Both routes would use about four 45-passenger buses, leaving the parking lots every 7½ minutes and stopping along the way to pick up passengers.

Kallenbach estimated the cost of the bus system at \$400,000 for the buses and \$148,000 for operation of the system. He estimated that a fee of \$5 per semester along with the parking fee would allow the buses to run toll free.

ROSS MICHELSON, chairman of Traffic and Parking Committee, said his experience with a shuttle bus system at the University of Wisconsin showed students would face full buses if they all attempted to leave for class five or ten minutes before they had to be there.

The third plan was derived to meet short and long range goals for the present system.

This plan would encourage all traffic to stay outside the campus between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and would discourage the use of 17th Street, Mid-Campus Drive and the street between the Union and Seaton Hall.

Young said the staff and the planning firm would continue to study and work on the plans, considering the input received from all parties, and would have a more definite plan ready for presentation for the fall semester.

What You Don't Use
This Semester
Will still be good
when you return
In the Fall

20 or 30 day
Exercise Programs

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Brown to leave University

K-State has lost another of its full-time professors — partly due to the low salaries paid here.

Sam Brown, professor of psychology, resigned last week to become the chairman of the Department of Psychology at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

"I had three reasons for leaving K-State," Brown said, "first, because of the opportunity for advancement, professionally, in the new position; second, because of the salary I was receiving at K-State; and thirdly, because I received no requests from anyone in the administration, to stay," he explained.

BROWN TAUGHT at K-State for 10 years and this past year served on Faculty Senate as chairman of the senate subcommittee on faculty salaries.

While serving on Faculty Senate he stirred interest among K-State faculty as well as faculty from the other universities and colleges in Kansas on the seriousness of the faculty salary problem at higher education institutions in Kansas.

"The salary situation is a very serious problem," Brown said. "I believe there is a definite correlation between the quality of instructors and the salary paid to them."

"I've been here 10 years and my salary is only about \$4,000 over what a starting Ph.D. instructor would receive," he said.

"At Missouri I will be receiving more money starting out as a full professor than I would receive at K-State even if the three-year salary increase plan recently approved by the Kansas Board of Regents is put into effect," he said.

THIS PLAN CALLS for an 11 per cent increase at K-State starting in the 1974-75 school year.

"Although we have the support of the Regents, I don't think the faculty should become too optimistic over receiving much higher salaries in the future," Brown said.

"The faculty must stay on top of the problem and sell themselves to the public, to the legislature and to the students if they expect higher salaries," he explained.

Besides serving on the Faculty Senate, Brown was one of the 10 finalists for the undergraduate teaching award at K-State last year.

During his 10 years at K-State he has published more than 20 articles in various psychology journals and has succeeded in bringing about \$80,000 for research to K-State.



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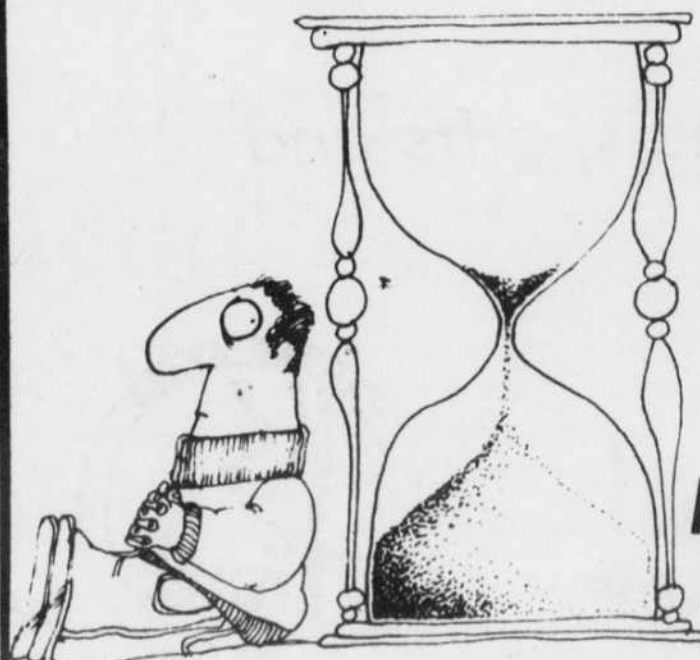
What's your favorite? . . . olive green, mid-night blue, wine red, burgundy, burnt umber, amber, even textured gilt to coordinate with textured yellow bracelets.

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Avoid the last minute rush
and pick yours up early.



TD RUN . . . Quarterback Steve Grogan of the Purple team takes off on a run that was to measure 39 yards for the winning touchdown in the Annual Spring football game Saturday. Grogan's score pushed the purple team to a 20-17 win.

K-State crew nips Purdue for second place at MSC

By KYLE SHIVELY
Collegian Reporter

The K-State varsity rowing team defeated Purdue in a battle for second place last weekend at the Midwestern Sprint Championship in Madison, Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin won the championship with a time of 5:25.5. K-State's time was 5:52.2, followed by Purdue with a time of 5:54.7.

THE OTHER TEAMS entered in varsity competition were: Notre Dame, fourth; University of Nebraska, fifth, and St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., (sixth).

"I think the varsity rode the best race of this year and perhaps the best race ever to nip a fine Purdue varsity," Head Coach Don Rose said. "We still have a lot of improvement to make before the national competition."

The K-State freshman crew



placed third out of eight competing schools.

UNIVERSITY OF Wisconsin freshman won the race with a time of 5:47.2. Purdue was second, clocked at 6:06.3 and K-State had a time of 6:08.1.

During the freshman competition the University of Nebraska crew had an accident and trouble with an oar lock. The Nebraska crew brought up the rear of the competition with a time of 7:58.

Other freshman teams participating were: Lincoln Park

Boat Club, fourth; Notre Dame, fifth; University of Minnesota, sixth; and St. Thomas, seventh.

THERE WERE only two crews entered in junior varsity competition. University of Wisconsin won the contest with a time of 5:42.5, and K-State placed second with a time of 6:11.5.

The next race for the crew is Saturday at the Carnegie Cup race at Princeton. Competition will include Yale, Cornell, Princeton and K-State.

The K-State Crew will travel to Syracuse, N.Y., May 30, for the national meet.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Shooters take 1st at national finals

The K-State trap shooting team won first place at the fifth annual National Intercollegiate Trapshoot last weekend during three days of competition at the Lake of the Ozarks.

There were 40 colleges and universities competing for the title that the K-State team won by 22 targets.

JOHN BOZARTH, the leader of the team, tied for high individual of the 207 participating with Duane Disney from the University of Nebraska. Disney beat Bozarth in a shootoff.

Karl Berkenkamp placed second in the class C division.

The other members of the team that traveled to the Lake of the Ozarks were Dan Hedge, Tom Perry, and Phil Frigon.

Two weeks prior to the national competition this same team won the regional shoot at Norfolk, Neb.

The eight trophies that the shooters won this weekend and the team trophy from Norfolk are on display this week in the recreation trophy display case in the Union.

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Chiefs will open their 1973 regular season National Football League schedule at home Sept. 16 against the Los Angeles Rams, the club announced Monday.

The Chiefs will close their campaign, also at home, on Dec. 16 against the San Diego Chargers.

Kansas City will appear in two Monday night games on national television, Oct. 29 at Buffalo and Nov. 12 against the Chicago Bears in the Chiefs' Arrowhead Stadium. The Chiefs play a Saturday afternoon game Dec. 8 at Oakland.

The schedule:
Sept. 16 — Los Angeles at Kansas City; 23 — at New England; 30 — Oakland at Kansas City.

Oct. 7 — Denver at Kansas City; 14 — Green Bay at Milwaukee; 21 — at Cincinnati; 29 — at Buffalo, night.

Nov. 4 — at San Diego; 12 — Chicago at Kansas City, night; 18 — Houston at Kansas City; 25 — at Denver.

Dec. 2 — Cleveland at Kansas City; 8 — at Oakland; 16 — San Diego at Kansas City.

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Cavaliers, outbidding 14 National Basketball Association teams and the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association, signed Minnesota's Jim Brewer to a multi-year, million-dollar contract Monday.

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Royals announced Monday that Steve Busby would be rewarded financially for pitching a no-hitter last Friday night against the Detroit Tigers.

However, a club spokesman said Busby would not receive the compensation until after the season.

Busby, a rookie, beat the Tigers 3-0.

RENO, Nev. — Bookmakers at Lake Tahoe and Reno made the Los Angeles Lakers favorites Monday to repeat as National Basketball Association champions.

The Reno Turf Club made the Western Conference champions 17-10 picks over the New York Knicks, while Harrah's Tahoe had the Lakers as 8-5 selections.

Both oddsmakers rated the Lakers 4½-point choices to win the first game of the best-of-seven series starting tonight in Los Angeles.

The Turf Club said the odds were 6-1 on a four-game sweep by the Lakers, while the odds were 10-1 on the Eastern Conference champion Knicks sweeping the series.

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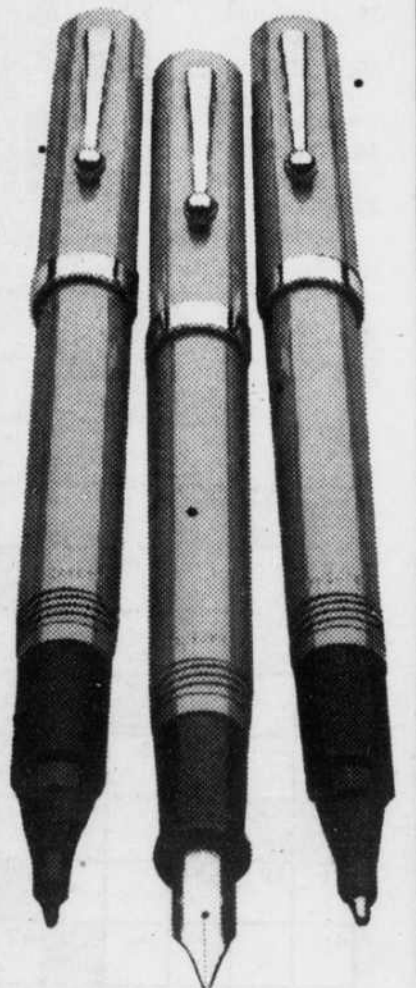
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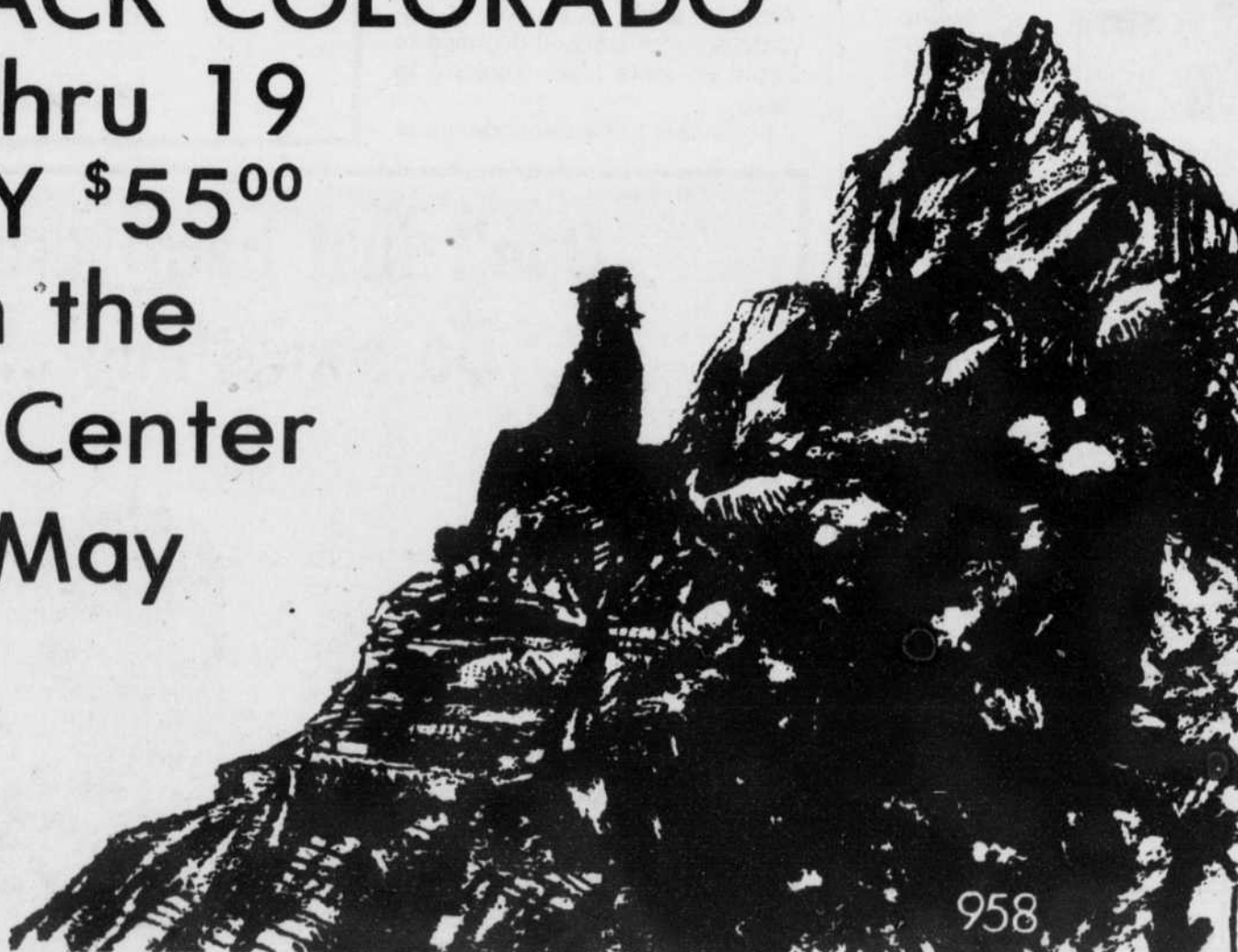
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2nd.

The K-State Union is offering a trip to Colorado to go back-packing for only \$55. Everything is included. For more information please come to the Activities Center or Call 532-6570. The deadline is May 2nd. So hurry.



Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Readers:

I would like to dedicate this column to all of my sources who have patiently answered question after question in the past two years.

Now you and I both know that every third student on campus takes off for home by the end of dead week, so I wanted this column to run before every one took off for greener pastures or wherever it is that students take off to.

Richard Seaton, University attorney, has answered numerous Snafu questions of a legal nature running from the sublime to the ridiculous. And after calling and calling Seaton he still answers the phone when he knows it's me. Thank you.

Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, also has been the lucky recipient of numerous calls from this Collegian writer. Whether it has to do with the physical plant or sport cars, Bonebrake keeps on answering questions.

Ruth Foster, office manager for Student Publications, has given me more advice as to who knows what about nearly everything, than anyone else on campus. Without her help it would have taken a helluva lot more time to find those answers.

Mode Johnson, student health administrator, has kept after those busy doctors at student health to get the answers for all the medical questions and inquiries.

G. Jay Rausch, the new director of Farrell library, in just the short time he has been here has also helped with varied and sundry items concerning Farrell library.

Steve Hermes, Union program director, who knows quite a bit about everything entertaining, has also put up with a barrage of questions. His constant help and information was above and beyond the call of duty.

Most of all I want to thank Ellsworth Gerritz, head of admissions and records, who is the nicest administrator on campus — bar none. He has taken a lot of him time to explain campus policies to me so that I can explain to you. Thank you, again.

After two years of writing this column, I am graduating — finally! — but I think that all of you readers should know that without the help of campus people like these and others a column like Snafu couldn't be written.

Welcome to (cough) Farrell

By MARK MORRISEY
Collegian Reporter

Welcome to the Farrell Library basement — an area once polluted by coughing, hacking and watery-eyed students who spend a great deal of their day tugging at the tube of tobacco known as the cigarette.

But due to one person's concern, an area now exists in the library basement where fresh air sometimes is allowed to flow freely without harassment from the smoking public.

"The tension built until I just got completely fed up with my rights being infringed upon," said Twila Weyerts, sophomore in sociology and the person responsible for having the library declare a "non-smokers" area in the basement.

"I have to eat down there quite a bit and it really began to bother me every time somebody would sit down close to me and begin blowing cigarette smoke all over the place," she said.

WEYERTS WENT TO library officials and asked that an area be cleared for those who didn't smoke. They agreed it was a good idea and designated the northeast corner of the basement as a "no smoking" area.

"But just like "no littering" signs, people generally ignore the no-smoking sign," Weyerts said.

She said she thought it might be a better idea to move the "no smoking" area to the seats along the west wall so the non-smokers could study in a well-ventilated area by the doors.

Mike Bradshaw, assistant director of health education at Lafene Student Health Center, is another of the non-smokers' spokesmen. He is a member of the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health which has been instrumental in having non-smoker areas set aside on commercial airplanes, buses and trains.

Bradshaw has conducted several "stop smoking" clinics here and plans to continue having them. He has two planned for this summer and one at the beginning of each semester next year.

BOTH WEYERTS and Bradshaw have been giving out buttons which read: "Yes, I do mind your smoking." Weyerts has spoken with her instructors asking them to forbid smoking in their classrooms.

She said most of them agree that a non-smoker's rights are abused when persons who smoke blow billowing clouds of cigarette exhaust into the classroom atmosphere. On the other hand, Weyerts said, a couple of instructors who smoked declined to forbid students from smoking in class.

Bradshaw has an abundance of

non-smoking and anti-smoking information in his office at the health center. Quoting one of the various tracts he has available, Bradshaw said non-smokers should be aware of their rights.

"Did you know that merely being in the same room with smokers is enough to cause lung damage, induce nausea, cause allergic reactions and contribute to the general discomfort of many non-smokers?" he remarked.

"The non-smoker has the right to breathe and smell clean air; he has the right not to have red, watery, irritated eyes; he has the right to nice smelling clothes,

house and car; and he has the right to speak up."

BRADSHAW SAID non-smokers should sit in non-smoking areas in public places, keep ash trays out of their homes and decline to provide one for a smoker if he or she should ask.

"One of my instructors, when I asked him to forbid smoking in his classroom, said it used to be that the non-smokers always had to shuffle off into a corner to escape the clouds of cigarette smoke. But now it's realized that non-smokers do have a right to breathe fresh air."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- Indian
- Hebrew instrument
- Hardy heroine
- A grape
- Rodents
- Neglect
- Part song
- Small monkey
- Every
- Aquatic mammal
- Famous poet
- Occasion
- Ever
- Put up with
- French season
- Adder
- June bug
- Rebuilds
- Hawaiian dance
- To the sheltered side
- Gram molecules
- Fissile rock

DOWN

- Amazon estuary
- Wash
- Learned
- Portent
- Withered
- Guido's highest note
- Saucy
- Female sheep
- Drink slowly
- The aggregate
- The kava
- Rhythms

ACROSS

- Ecclesiastical vestment
- To mourn over
- Wood sorrel
- Electrical unit
- Walk unsteadily
- Discharge
- Location
- Mix
- Estimate
- Hebrew measure
- An agent

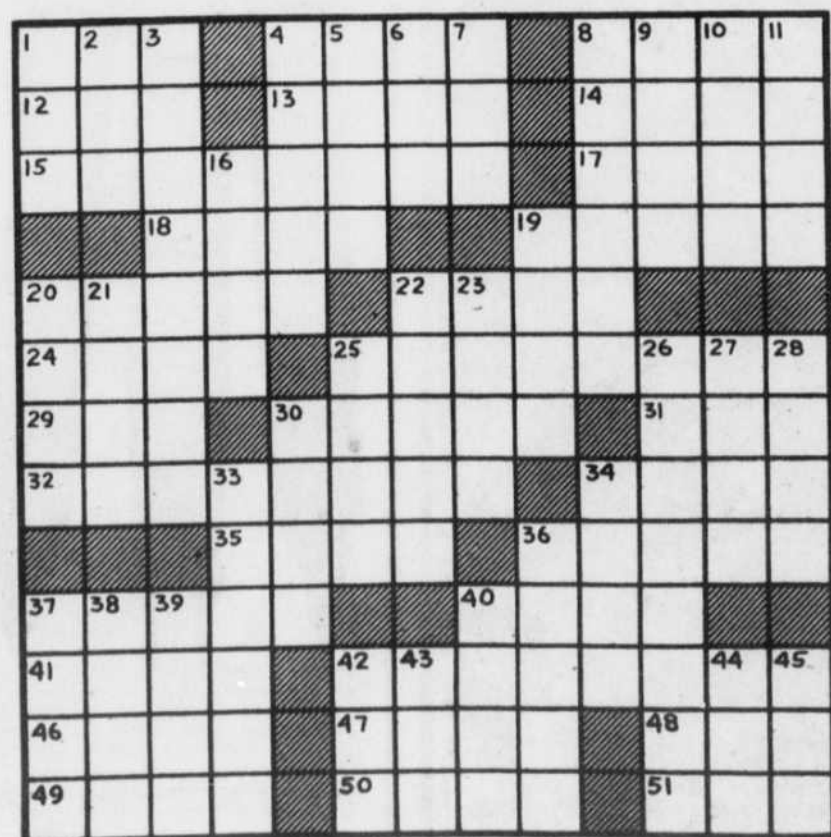
DOWN

- Poker stake
- Pith helmet
- French islands
- Grow weary
- Flatters servilely
- Enameled metalware
- Epochs
- Rodent
- Native ability
- Israeli round dance
- Mallets used by carriers
- Spill water
- Harness part
- Avouch
- Unadulterated
- Compass reading
- Moisture
- Hebrew priest
- To rebound

Average time of solution: 24 min.

HEMP AGER COE
AVER LATE OLD
MARINATED NEE
CANAR ARSON
PELEG SCAT
ODES LITTERED
MEG SARIS IVA
PRISONER SCOW
SAND RATES
CALLA OTIC
OLA TELEPHONE
MAT AREA EBON
BEE SEAR MITE

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JULY 16-27

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Collegian Classifieds

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MOUNTAIN CABIN for rent—Grand Lake, Colorado. Streamside, lakeview, National Park, everything. Reasonable. Hurry. Call 539-4934 or 539-4281. (140-144)

WOODY ALLEN freaks unite!!! This Thursday the Union says thanks by offering you a 9c movie—"What's Up Tiger Lilly." (956) (142-144)

SO YOU WANT to get smashed? So you're low on cash? Drink all you want tonight from 8:00-12:00 p.m. at Brothers Tavern. Guys \$2.00, girls \$1.00. You can drink a lot of beer in 4 hours. (142)

DAVE (G.O.D.), A little duck told me today is your birthday. Hope it's rosey! Birds and Bananas Four. (142)

ATTENTION

CELEBRATING? THE only way to celebrate is at Rosalea's Hotel in Harper! Call or write for reservations. Open May through July 4. (141-143)

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-ff)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104-ff)

MOBILE HOME, New Moon, 12x60, 1969, air-conditioned, carpet, partly furnished. 130 McCall Road, 776-8729. (135-144)

SALE

5x10 SNOOKER TABLE
in excellent shape
slate surface with
new felt. 10 cues
2 sets of balls.

1 snooker and one pool.
Racks and all
accessories.
Call 537-1509

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Star, 12x60, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, includes storage shed and skirting. Condition excellent, \$4,800.00. Lot rent, \$35.00. 776-5879. (126-145)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (134ff)

1970 SL-350 HONDA trail cycle, 2,300 miles, like new, extras. 539-2343. Ask for Dennis, after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

1968 LE MANS, 2-door, vinyl top, air-conditioning, power steering, radio, four new tires. Call Steve at 537-2947, or Dean Rice after 5:00 p.m. at 539-8942. (138-142)

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu, 327, 4-speed, 55,500 miles, good condition, \$1,025.00. Call Jim at 537-9260. (138-142)

PUREBRED, AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, 5 weeks old. Top dogs for cool cats at bottom prices. Excellent pets. Call 1-456-9246 after 5:00 p.m. (139-145)

8x45 SPARTAN mobile home. Call 1-494-2524 (collect) for information. See at 303 N. Campus Court. Priced to sell! (139-143)

1951 CHEVY pick-up, reworked, top running condition, great for hauling anything! Call Belvue, 1-456-9246, after 5:00 p.m. (139-143)

1966 TRIUMPH 650cc, new engine. Must sell. Best offer. Call 539-2396, ask for Rono. (139-143)

10x50 CHICKASHA mobile home, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, skirting, washer and furniture. Very reasonably priced. 140 Blue Valley Court. Phone 776-7647. (140-145)

1969 GRAND PRIX, car is priced to sell and is in excellent condition. Call 1-494-2685, after 7:00 p.m. (140-144)

1966 VW FASTBACK, rebuilt engine. Call 537-0830, 1015 Denison. (140-142)

1962 FORD Econoline, paneled and carpeted. Stereo component, Pioneer and Panasonic receivers, Harmon Kardon cassette deck & track home player, Garrard, PE, Pioneer turntables, bookshelf speakers, strobe light, headphones, Panasonic and reel-to-reel decks. Call Rick, 537-7795. (140-142)

SCHWINN 10-speed boy's bike. Call 776-5982 after 10:00 p.m. or before 10:00 a.m., good shape, good price. (140-142)

8x38 CRESTWOOD, new furniture and appliances. Must sell. \$1,500.00. 539-7312. (141-145)

1969 VW BUG. Must sell. Good condition. \$1,095.00. Call Bob at 776-8791. (141-143)

SEARS, ONE-WHEEL trailer. Used four or five times. Tarp and bumper hitch. \$85.00. 532-5749 or 539-8944. (141-145)

FOUR CHROME reverse wheels, Chevy 14x6, good clean condition, complete set of chrome bug nuts. 1509 Humboldt, 539-6157, Joe. (141-143)

1971 HONDA, 350 SL, new battery, exhaust pipes, excellent condition. See at 207 North 14th or call 539-5812. (141-143)

1963 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed, runs good, good tires. Call 537-0820. (142-145)

1969 VW—must sell, owner is poor and hungry. Will take best offer. Call 539-0458, after 5:00 p.m. (142-145)

AIR FORCE officer's formal dress uniform, complete with extra shirt, worn once by man 5'8" and 150 lbs. \$150.00 new, will sell for 1/2 price. Call Rena, after 6:00 p.m. in Topeka, 1-913-272-9251. (142-145)

1967 FORD, air-conditioned, automatic transmission. 776-7436. (142-145)

1964 VW, excellent condition, low mileage, motor just worked on, good tires. Call Larry, 537-9001. (142-145)

USED METAL frame bunk beds with mattresses—good for small student apartments. 539-7163. (142-145)

1966 VW, 8,000 miles on fully rebuilt engine, new muffler and tires. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 776-6623. (142-145)

8x45 TRAILER HOUSE, 203 N. Campus Ct., two bedroom, furnished. \$1,300.00. Must sell. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1533. (142-145)

1970 TOYOTA Corolla, runs well on little gas. \$600.00. Call 539-9488 after 6:00 p.m. (142-144)

12'x50' 1970 LIBERTY mobile home with washer, dryer and air-conditioner. Call 776-9101 after 5:30 p.m. or come see at Lot 76, Rex Lane. (142-144)

1970, 250 BSA, low mileage, great condition, custom paint job. 539-8211, Don, 822 Moore. Leave message if not home. (142-144)

GILLETTE SPRINT GT 60, two F-40-15 tires on Ford chrome wheels, splash guards, lock lugs, and spare, \$70.00. 539-5812. (142-144)

HONDA CB 350, 1970, excellent condition, only 9,000 easy miles. For more information, call 537-9836. (142-145)

RECORDS FOR sale. Albums by Beatles, Moody Blues, Procol Harum, Steppenwolf, and others. \$1.50, \$2.00. 204 Eisenhower Hall. (142)

NOTICES

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. a place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89-ff)

WANTED: WE will buy, sell or trade any of the following items: coins, silver, gold, stamps, guns, antiques, military relics, books, comics, Playboys, Eerie, Mad, Creepy, National Lampoon, paperbacks, science fiction and more. We will buy one item or an entire collection. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (135-144)

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No appointment necessary

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ENCORE SHOP is re-opening. We need good used clothing donated to the Shop. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located in Old Rectory, 603 Poyntz. (138-142)

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MAY 5TH
East on Highway 24

THINKING ABOUT selling your own home? Ask us about our new listing agreement that combines our agency's sales power with your privilege to sell your own home. For a no obligation explanation call us. We won't pressure you. Grunz Realty, Office, 537-2151. Residence, 537-2866. (141-145)

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LUNCHEON SPECIAL
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Banquet Meeting
Room Available

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FINALS FRUSTRATION? Terrified over tests? Bash away those blues! Car Bash, Friday, May 4, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., in front Union. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. (142)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36-ff)

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WILDCAT ONE—1854 Clatlin, across from Marriott Hall, furnished, 100 per cent air-conditioned, carpeted, for 2 or 3, \$100.00 month. Summer School. 539-2747. (138-145)

WILDCAT EIGHT, 343 North 14th. Air-conditioned, two bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Call 539-5001. (138-145)

WILDCAT THREE—1722 Laramie, first floor with two balconies, furnished, with air-conditioning, country kitchen, great school location. Reduced rate for summer school. 539-5001. (138-145)

TIRED OF thin, sterile walled dorms and apartments? Sublease house this summer! Cheap, privacy for 3 or 4. Call 537-1451. (139-145)

QUIET, AIR-CONDITIONED, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, carpeted, furnished, private porch, reasonable rent. 537-9287. (139-144)

ONE BEDROOM attic apartment, very close to campus and Aggieville, air-conditioned, cable TV. \$90.00 a month, all bills paid. Call 537-9384 after 6:30 p.m. (139-143)

FOR SUMMER. Three bedroom furnished house, lots of room, close to campus. 537-0453. (139-143)

FURNISHED, ONE-BEDROOM trailer, fully carpeted, also sofa bed, cable TV. For Summer. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-0405. (139-143)

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Very Nicely furnished
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Room 326
Call Mary 539-3976

REDUCED RENT for summer months. Caroline Apartment, furnished, two bedroom, one block from Aggieville. Call now, 539-1426. (139-143)

NEED A big apartment for summer? Four or more, close to campus. Call 539-5656 or 537-0562 for more information. (139-143)

NEED ONE or two females to sublease furnished apartment. Available May 15-August 20. 909 Moro, Apt. 2, Call 539-3254. (140-142)

TWO BEDROOM trailer for summer months. \$100.00 per month. Call 776-6417. (140-142)

FURNISHED HOUSE, fully carpeted and comfortable, 2 to 3 bedrooms, large patio and garage. Available this summer. Reasonable rate. Call 776-6793, evenings. (140-142)

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment for two, for summer months, close to campus. Call Goodnow Hall, Room 604 or 655. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER. Leawood Apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, shag-carpeted, all electric, reasonable. Call 539-5301. Ask for Mike, 244, or Frank, 246. (141-145)

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Two bedroom furnished, spacious apartment, 1/2 block from edge of campus and Aggieville. Reasonable rent. Call 539-4037. (141-145)

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NEED ONE female upperclassman to share Lee Crest, air-conditioned apartment for May 14 through end of July. Call Jamie, 537-2478. (142-144)

ONE MALE roommate to share beautiful new duplex, fully carpeted and air-conditioned. Summer and-or fall, \$77.50, water-trash included. Contact Cliff, 916 Moore Hall. (141-143)

THREE MALE roommates for fall. Two bedroom, furnished apartment, air-conditioned, \$50.00 per month. Call Rick, 539-5482. (139-143)

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed for fall. Contract expires December 31, but may extend it for spring semester. Close to campus. 537-9145. (140-144)

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NEED ONE person to share luxurious cabin on Tuttle, for fall and spring, separate bedroom, 12 miles to campus. Will quarrel about rent. 537-2698. (140-142)

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ONE MALE to share Wildcat VI, summer and-or fall. Best location, carpet, air-conditioned. 537-0264 or see Apt. 6. (141-143)

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NICE, FURNISHED, air-conditioned apartment for rent. One block from campus, available May 15. Call 537-7536. (142-144)

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TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44-ff)

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Watergate pressure bursts through

WASHINGTON (AP) — Day after day, the Watergate pressure mounted, and Monday it burst through at the White House.

The staff shakeup President Nixon announced was a move urged upon him by supporters and angrily demanded by critics. For some, it is not likely to be enough.

THERE REMAIN demands for a step the President did not take, the appointment of someone from

outside the government to oversee the investigation.

Nixon named Secretary of Defense Elliott Richardson to investigate the case and gave him authority to name a special prosecutor to pursue the case if Richardson considers it appropriate.

In Richardson, Nixon chose a man who has become his top troubleshooter to spearhead the investigations and to become

attorney general, succeeding the resigning Richard Kleindienst.

For the President, the most difficult aspect evidently was the departure of men he called "two of my closest friends and most trusted assistants," H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman."

AP News Analysis

Both denied any wrongdoing, but they resigned under fire. Nixon's testament of friendship and trust was, in the circumstances, unusual.

NIXON SAID he greatly regretted their departure, a sentiment that will not be shared by many in Congress.

For on Capitol Hill, the two aides, particularly Haldeman had been regarded as barriers between the President and members of Congress.

Indeed, that was a key part of their role: screening messages, would-be callers and proposals for the President.

Every President had such aides; Haldeman and Ehrlichman were particularly tough ones.

Thirteen days ago, Nixon broke a long silence on Watergate to tell of major developments in the case and to announce a new administration investigation.

He condemned any coverup attempt and relented to agree that his aides would testify in the coming Senate investigation.

The President evidently had

hoped that would be enough to hold back the Watergate tide.

But since that April 17 pronouncement, a constant flow of new disclosures and charges had kept the pressure building.

WHILE HE PRAISED Haldeman and Ehrlichman even as they resigned, Nixon fired White House counsel John Dean III.

With Kleindienst's resignation, because of indications that associates may be implicated in the Watergate case, the shock waves reached into the Cabinet.

But the departure of Haldeman and Ehrlichman made them, symbolically and in its impact on the White House, the most significant of Monday's Watergate casualties.

President accepts final Watergate responsibility

(Continued from front page)

Monday night, Gordon Strachan, who reportedly testified before a federal grand jury that Haldeman kept \$350,000 in his White House safe during the re-election campaign, resigned as general counsel to the U.S. Information Agency. There have been published reports that the money was used to silence some of the seven Watergate defendants.

THE USIA SAID Strachan had learned "that persons with whom he had worked closely while at the White House had submitted their resignations today . . ."

USIA released a statement saying: "Mr. Strachan stressed that he had no complicity in the Democratic National Committee break-in or in any alleged attempt to cover it up . . ."

Haldeman and Ehrlichman told the President in their letters of resignation they will meet this week, at their request, with federal prosecutors and lawyers for the special Senate committee on Watergate.

The President said he had asked for the resignation of Dean, who reportedly has been accused of helping to plan the wiretapping raid on Democratic headquarters.

NIXON SAID that pending Richardson's confirmation by the Senate to become attorney general, "I have asked him to involve himself immediately in the investigative processes surrounding the Watergate matter."

As attorney general, Nixon said, Richardson will have full responsibility for coordinating "all federal agencies in uncovering the whole truth about this matter," and recommending changes in federal law to prevent future campaign abuses.

Kleindienst is to remain at the Justice Department and Richardson at the Pentagon until the Defense secretary is confirmed as attorney general.

The announcement of the personnel shakeup, at the pinnacle of government, followed a weekend of seclusion for the President in which he talked at Camp David, Md., with Haldeman and Ehrlichman, respectively his chief of staff and assistant for domestic affairs.

HALDEMAN, 46, regarded as the most powerful man on the White House staff, said in a statement that it had become "virtually impossible . . . for me to carry on my regular responsibilities in the White House" because of what he called allegations, innuendos and a "flood of stories arising every day from all sorts of sources."

Ehrlichman, 48, had remained relatively untouched by recent Watergate disclosures until last week when it was disclosed acting FBI Director Patrick Gray III destroyed sensitive documents given him by Ehrlichman and Dean. Gray resigned last Friday, hours after that report was published.

The documents were said to include forged cables linking the late President John Kennedy to the 1963 assassination of South Vietnamese chief of staff Ngo Dinh Diem.

IN HIS LETTER to the President, Ehrlichman wrote of "repeated rumor, unfounded charges or implications or whatever the media carries."

He denied reports linking him to intervention on behalf of accused financial swindler Robert Vesco in a Lebanese banking deal and said, "regardless of the actual facts, I have been a target of public attack."

Such attacks, he wrote Nixon, have impaired "my present usefulness to you and ability to discharge my duties."

Dean's dismissal was covered in one Nixon sentence:

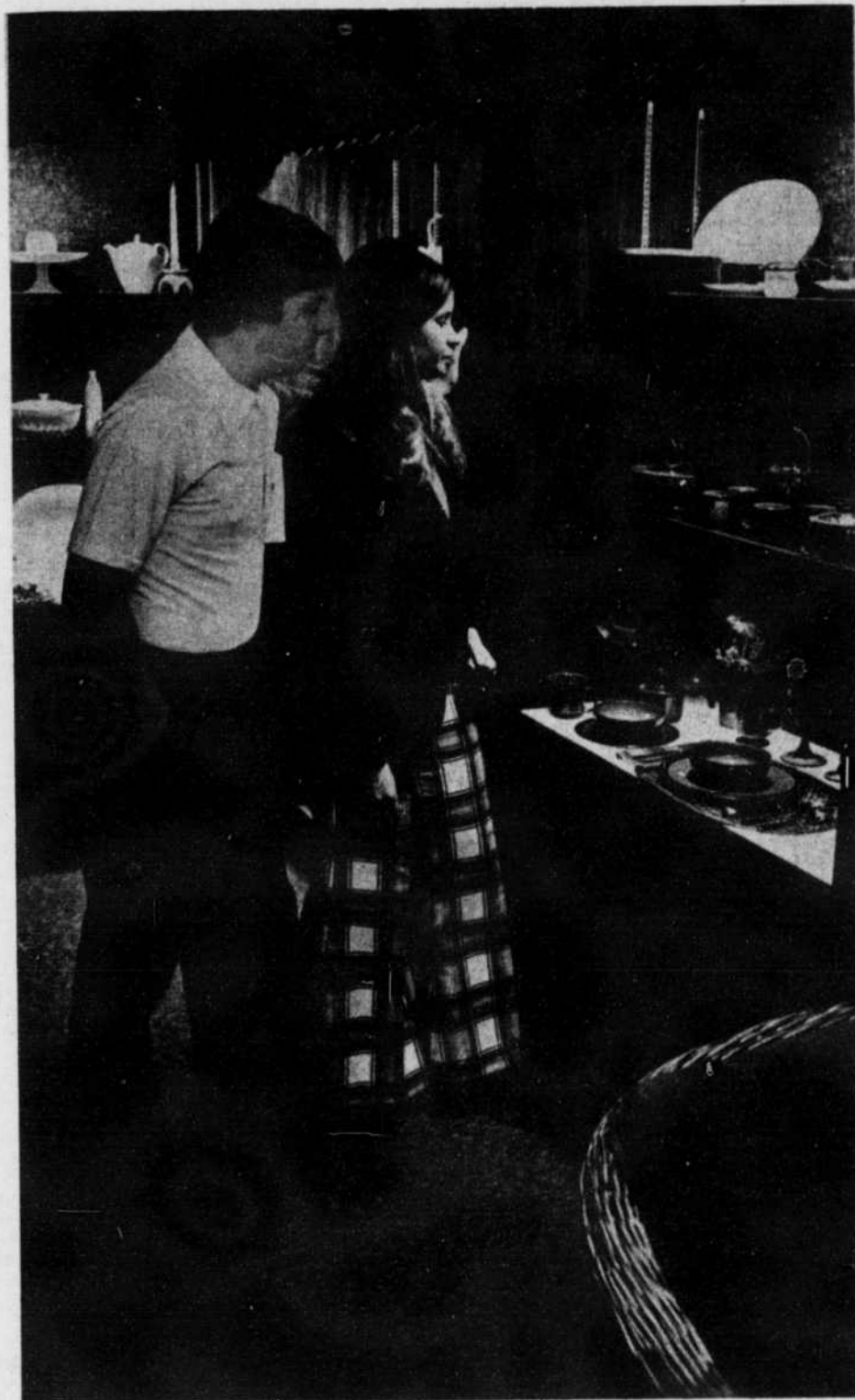
"I have today requested and accepted the resignation of John W. Dean III from his position on the staff as White House counsel."

Richardson issued a statement saying he was accepting the new appointment "because I believe I have an overriding duty to do so." He said he will have no further comment until the Senate confirms him for the Justice Department job.

Kleindienst is a close friend of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who has acknowledged bugging plans were discussed in his presence — although he said he had not approved them.

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Intersession additions

Two courses have been added to the College of Arts and Sciences' list of Intersession classes. They are Swimming for the Handicapped and First-aid Multimedia Instructors.

Swimming for the Handicapped will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. May 14 through 18. The pre-requisite is current Water Safety Instruction certification.

First-aid Multimedia Instructors will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. May 16 through 22. The pre-requisite is First-aid Multimedia.

Registration for Intersession classes will continue through May 4.

FBI agents safeguard files

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before they quit as President Nixon's top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman culled through government files seeking to document their claim of innocence in the Watergate scandal, sources said Tuesday.

The disclosure came as FBI agents were posted in White House offices containing Watergate-related files in what press secretary Ronald Ziegler said was a "round-the-clock" safeguarding procedure.

AND IT CAME amid a flurry of other developments in the day after Nixon's speech to the nation on the case:

— Nixon stepped up efforts to get his Watergate-rocked administration back on course, calling a mid-afternoon meeting of his full Cabinet, Ziegler said, "to talk about important things that lie ahead."

— Sources predicted that the

Haldeman and Ehrlichman resignations will bring major changes in the White House staff structure. One source said Nixon would announce the shuffle next week. Ziegler said the President had made no decisions on replacements for the two aides, but administration officials said

AP News Analysis on page 16

they expect Treasury Secretary George Shultz to receive expanded White House duties.

— In the Pentagon Papers' trial in Los Angeles, U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne said Ehrlichman told FBI agents he knew that Watergate conspirators had broken into the office of defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ellsberg's attorney moved for a mistrial.

— The Senate voted to call on Nixon to appoint a special prosecutor from outside the government to oversee the Watergate investigation. The President in his speech Monday night said appointment of a special supervising prosecutor was up to Atty. Gen. — designate Elliot Richardson.

— Sen. Carl Curtis and others suggested Nixon call on former Sen. John Williams, Delaware Republican, to oversee the probe. Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, cautioned that Richardson had close ties to prominent Watergate figures, just as did resigned Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst.

— The federal grand jury on Watergate heard from "a very important witness," according to assistant prosecutor Seymour Glanzer. He declined to identify the witness, saying "the im-

portant people who come before a grand jury are never the important people in the headlines." He said the probe has been intensified.

— A Justice Department source said "indictments are pretty far down the road" in the grand jury inquiry. Glanzer said "we're not going to be stamped into doing something rash."

The Haldeman-Ehrlichman search for documentation began days prior to Nixon's acceptance Monday of their resignations as his closest advisers, sources said.

IT APPARENTLY was prompted by continuing news accounts linking them to the Watergate swirl and was accelerated after reports that John Dean III, fired Monday by Nixon as presidential counsel, was ready to turn over to investigators certain documents relating to an alleged White House coverup of Watergate involvement.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman were seen leaving the White House Tuesday morning carrying stacks of documents. They rode off to an undisclosed destination in the back seat of a White House limousine.

Not only afterwards, it became known that Nixon's Watergate investigators had ordered that FBI agents be posted around the clock at the offices of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean and other locations where Watergate-related files are kept.

THE MOVE WAS made, Ziegler said, "to physically protect the files to make sure that access and removal of any files were supervised in accordance with very strict procedure."

Elaborating later, Ziegler said the resigned White House aides still have access to files in their offices but that whenever files are removed an FBI agent must be present to record the action.

Asked whether any Watergate-linked files were missing, Ziegler said he had been informed by Leonard Garment, who took over Dean's duties, that this was "not a problem."

The sources did not disclose what specific documents Haldeman and Ehrlichman were planning to use in defending themselves against allegations that they took part in a White House coverup of the Watergate bugging conspiracy.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 2, 1973 No. 143

Funding appeals considered

By CATHY MEYER
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate's tentative allocation of funds over the recommendation of Finance Committee has totaled approximately \$14,800. The sum includes the addition of employment obligations, such as social security and insurance.

Both Pat Bosco, Student Governing Association financial adviser, and Matt Smith, Finance Committee chairman, agreed this should cause little alarm.

However, 12 appeals of allocations were sent to the Finance Committee last night to consider and recommend senate action. Five organizations came back in an effort to get increased funds from senate while six appeals were reviewed on budgets that had been cut.

THE APPEALS included: Veterans on Campus; Black Student Union; Consumer Relations Board; International Coordinating Council; University for Man; Rifle Club; Athletic Bands; KSDB (two appeals, one to cut it to no funds and one to give it more money); Day Care Center; and Minor Sports (also two appeals, one asking a split with Athletic Council and one moving for no funds).

Bosco said senate is not in any deficit spending operation.

"We have more than enough money in our reserves to cover what they have tentatively allocated," he said. "Even if the number of students we have estimated for student fees doesn't increase, or if Student Senate decides not to cut back, there should be no problem."

BOSCO SAID he sees no problem because there is no way

of knowing how much money will be reverted back to reserves. Reserve money accumulates from years when organizations have not used it.

Also, Bosco pointed out, the over allowance of money now can be easily covered, and the allocations are all tentative.

Smith sees no reason to create a huge reserve fund.

"Besides, this has happened in the past," he said. "This isn't the first time senate has gone over Finance Committee's allocation recommendations."

HOWEVER, SMITH pointed out that there must be some kind of reserve fund, according to the SGA Constitution.

"It doesn't specify the amount, although the traditional amount has been \$10,000," he said. "Going over the recommended budget has really bothered a lot of senators," he said.

Bosco said the entire bill has not yet been approved by senate and that senate could reconsider the entire bill if it wanted to.

The Finance Committee agreed last night to recommend to senate an increase from \$4,775 to \$6,020 for KSDB. According to Richard Baker, KSDB adviser, this extra money is needed to switch from the United Press International wire service to The Associated Press wire service and to add a telephone.

(Continued on page 9)

Scandal, trial linked

Attorney seeks dismissal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg's attorney moved for dismissal of the Pentagon papers trial indictment today after a revelation that just-resigned presidential aide John Ehrlichman told FBI agents he knew that Watergate conspirators had broken into Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

Ehrlichman's interview with the FBI last Friday was handed to defense attorneys today by U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne. The attorneys then revealed that Ehrlichman had told the agents he hired Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy to conduct an investigation "directly out of the White House" into the Pentagon papers and other similar leaks to news media of classified documents.

ELLSBERG'S CHIEF attorney, Leonard Boudin, further revealed that Ehrlichman, who resigned his post Monday, admitted knowing that Hunt "was endeavoring to prepare a psychological profile relating to Ellsberg."

Boudin moved for dismissal of the indictment against Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, stating that he believes the White House — "I mean the President specifically" — was indirectly responsible for Hunt's and Liddy's actions.

He said Ehrlichman stated in the FBI interview that he was asked by President Nixon to make inquiries into the Pentagon papers and other disclosures "independent of the FBI investigation."

BOUDIN, EXPRESSING outrage at the revelation Tuesday, called it "one of the most extraordinary invasions of individual privacy."

"If this kind of thing can be done here and there is no deterrent so that an adviser to the President will not do this again," said Boudin, "then the administration of justice in this country is lost."

Referring to the FBI reports as "this dreadful document," Boudin asked the judge to immediately dismiss the indictment against Ellsberg and Russo.



Gone fishin'

Monday's rains brought several persons out to fish — this one in the Tuttle Creek outlet area.

Job openings outnumber agriculture graduates

EDITOR'S NOTE: Second in a series on job opportunities. This article focuses on agriculture.

"Because agricultural production is the primary hope for returning a favorable balance of trade to the U.S., jobs for ag college graduates will continue to outnumber the graduates for some time," according to Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture.

The enrollment in the College of Agriculture has more than doubled since 1963. Last fall, the enrollment was 1,578 students.

Agriculture, with 10 per cent of the K-State enrollment, attracts 30 per cent of the companies that recruit employees on the campus.

STATISTICS show the 1973 agricultural graduate with a bachelor of science degree should receive \$8,400 per year in Kansas.

The same graduate with a master's degree should earn about \$10,400 per year. If the graduate goes on to earn a Ph.D. he will receive about \$13,680 per year.

The areas of strongest demands in Kansas are agricultural industries, sales and management, agricultural education, and food science.

Of the 1972 graduates with bachelor degrees, 11 per cent were

doing graduates study, 9 per cent went into agricultural education, 29 per cent were interested in farm, ranch and greenhouse, 32 per cent went into business and industry, 4 per cent were interested in government, 5 per cent were in military occupations and 10 per cent were concerned with other categories of agriculture.

REGIONAL DATE shows that 1.54 jobs per graduate were available in 1972 and there were 0.87 job offerings per graduate the year before.

"Kansas has the number one and two industries, which are cattle and meat packing, as far as the total dollar demand is concerned," David Mugler, assistant to the dean, said. "Wheat production in 1972 covered 6 million fewer acres compared to the previous record set in 1952. This is an increase in efficiency of 60 per cent."

The college offers 22 curriculums at K-State. New curriculums in agriculture include food science and industry, offering education in processing, business, and science, and crop protection, which prepares students for jobs in agribusinesses and public agencies.

Schwarz to give lecture on mental awareness

Jack Schwarz, founder and president of the Aletheia Psycho-Physical Foundation, will speak on the K-State campus at 8 p.m. May 10 in Union 212.

The lecture will be open to the public, but donations will be accepted. Schwarz also will conduct seminars and personal counseling by appointment throughout that weekend. Details will be available at the lecture.

Schwarz's lecture is titled "Mind over Matter — Spirit over Mind." The seminars will concentrate on how to become aware.

Schwarz discovered at the age of nine that he had healing abilities and began to develop an

interest in metaphysics. At 15, he started to demonstrate self-healing through the control of pain and bloodflow.

SCHWARZ FOUNDED the Aletheia Foundation in 1958 to bring understanding of man's whole being — soul, mind and body — and its interrelationship with environment, human atmosphere and universe.

Last spring, Schwarz was the subject of a series of experiments at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka. In the experiments, Schwarz pushed a needle through his right bicep and withdrew it without the wound bleeding. Within seconds after the withdrawal, the wound closed up and disappeared.

In similar experiments, a cigarette ash was left on his arm for up to half a minute. Again, Schwarz indicated no pain and galvanic skin-reflex monitors showed he registered no particular variation in stress during the experiments.

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Normally, tickets for this unique program would be several dollars apiece. But, in appreciation for your overwhelming support of Union programs this year, the Union is offering "Mark Twain On Stage" for only one half dollar per person. Don't miss this opportunity to see such a unique program for such a special price. Tickets are on sale now in the Union.



A TIMELESS PORTRAIT OF AMERICA'S GREATEST HUMORIST
Thursday, May 3 7:30 p.m. University Auditorium

Backpacking deadline today

Today is the last day to sign up to go on the backpacking trip sponsored by the outdoor recreation committee of Union Program Council. The trip will be May 12 to May 19 and will go to the Arapahoe and Roosevelt National Forests in Colorado. The cost of the trip is \$55 and students may sign up in the Activities Center.

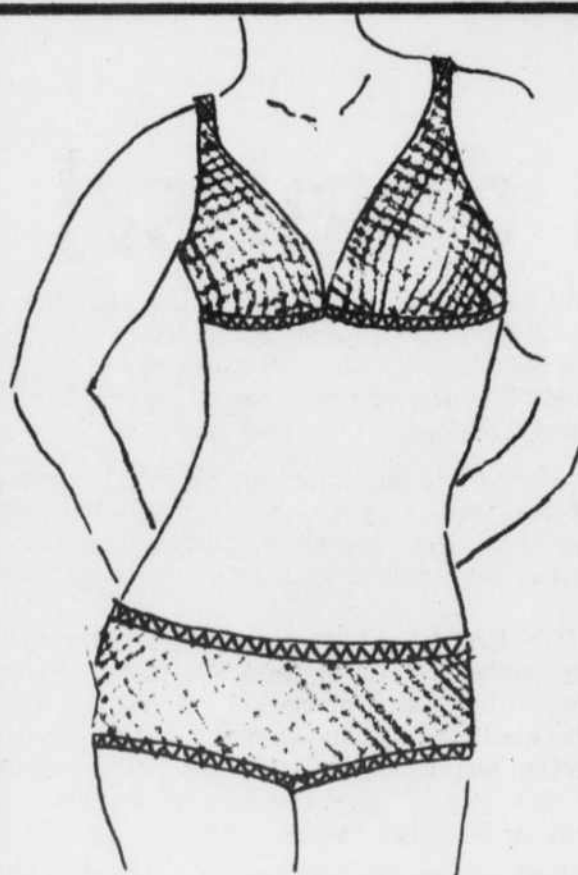
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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday for \$2.9 billion in foreign aid to friendly nations, including \$632 million to rebuild Indochina.

The package included no money for North Vietnam, but Nixon said the Communist country would be eligible for U.S. help when it complies fully with the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will issue a statement on the economy today against a confusing economic background of soaring inflation and booming economic production.

Sources say the President may announce some tightening of wage-price controls, but that no major new wage-price decisions are expected.

However, they declined to rule out any surprises, especially since the President first will be meeting with his top economic advisers.

Nixon has been given renewed power by Congress to impose curbs on inflation, which has been increasing at a rate of six per cent this year. He may want to announce how the administration will deal with a congressionally mandated requirement that big business must disclose profits and costs when raising prices above 1.5 per cent.

WASHINGTON — Four federal narcotics agents were suspended Tuesday for mistaken-identity raids last week on the homes of two Illinois families.

In announcing this, the nation's chief enforcer of drug laws, Myles Ambrose, said he also was seeking an immediate grand jury probe of the incident.

Ambrose, head of the Office for Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, said the four agents — joined by 11 other agents from local police — had stormed into two Collinsville, Ill., residences without approval of either the courts or their superiors.

WICHITA — Roger Mudd, CBS television network newsman, said Tuesday the FBI has been one of the main sources leaking information to the press on the Watergate scandal.

Mudd made his comment during a Law Day, U.S.A. luncheon speech.

He said those in the FBI who have been leaking the information are "disgruntled loyalists to J. Edgar Hoover."

Mudd said the disgruntled loyalists were unhappy about the appointment of L. Patrick Gray, who was acting director of the FBI after Hoover died last May.

Gray was nominated for the director's job, but President Nixon withdrew Gray's nomination after it became apparent the U.S. Senate would not confirm Gray.

Since then, Gray quit as acting director because of his involvement in the Watergate investigation.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly cloudy and cooler with a few showers. Highs will be in the 50s. Tonight will be clear and cooler with the lows near 40s. Thursday will be sunny and warmer, with highs in the 60-65 degree range. Winds will be northerly today at 10 to 25 miles per hour.



Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be turned in to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL applications are available in the Union Activities Center. Booths will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Deadline is Friday.

ANGEL FLIGHT members should turn in their uniforms to the Military Science supply room by Friday.

TODAY

KSU SAILING CLUB will have elections at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union SGA office.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the south end of the football stadium. Wear

uniforms. This is the last practice for the President's Review.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet for initiation and to make plans for the Omaha regional convention at 3:30 p.m. in the Kedzie library.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bhim S. Basnet for 9:30 a.m. in Waters 106. The topic is "Agronomic Performance of Soybeans at Two Geographical Locations: I. Influence of Plant Spacing on Irrigated Soybeans in Kansas. II. Influence of Altitude on Soybeans in Sikkim. III. Influence of Planting Date on Soybeans in Sikkim."

THURSDAY

GERMAN FILM SERIES will present "Die Zürcher Verlobung," rescheduled from last week, at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Justin lounge to discuss council budget allocations. Interested persons should attend.

LIGHT BRIGADE will have a pizza party at 5 p.m. in the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203. Roger Medlin will present slides on India and an APRL film will be presented.

FRIDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chester C. John Jr. for 3 p.m. in Cardwell 124. The topic is "The Construction of Finite Commutative Semigroups."

Cattle rustling increasing

By DENNIS DUMLER
Collegian Reporter

Yet another side effect of the recent rise in beef prices is an increase in the number of cases of cattle rustling.

A recent issue of Grass and Grain magazine quotes estimates losses due to rustling range up to \$3.3 million. In recent years, estimates have run from \$135,000 to \$500,000 in known losses.

Several solutions are being considered to reduce losses to rustling.

Citizens of Cherokee County in Kansas have formed a committee to prepare and assign patrol routes to about 70 committee members to discover rustling incidents and report them to the county sheriff. Since the first of the year, 38 animals have been reported stolen in Cherokee County.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE solution is the mandatory branding of all cattle. The Kansas Farm Bureau favors "a state-wide inspection system which makes it mandatory that brands be inspected at licensed public sales."

There are about 25,000 brands registered with the brand commissioner. This represents about one-third of the livestock handlers in the state, according to a Farm Bureau Policy Development report.

Since 1959, the state has had a county option law which provides for the establishment of brand laws within the boundaries of the individual counties. Such an inspection can be set up if the majority of the resident livestock owners sign a petition requesting

that the county be designated a brand inspection area.

Only four counties in the state — Hamilton, Kearny, Wichita and Wallace — have requested to be declared brand inspection areas. In these counties, it is illegal to sell or move cattle for the purpose of selling them without having brands inspected and providing a legal bill of sale containing a description of the cattle.

Both the cost and inconvenience of having brands inspected are cited as objections of the policy.

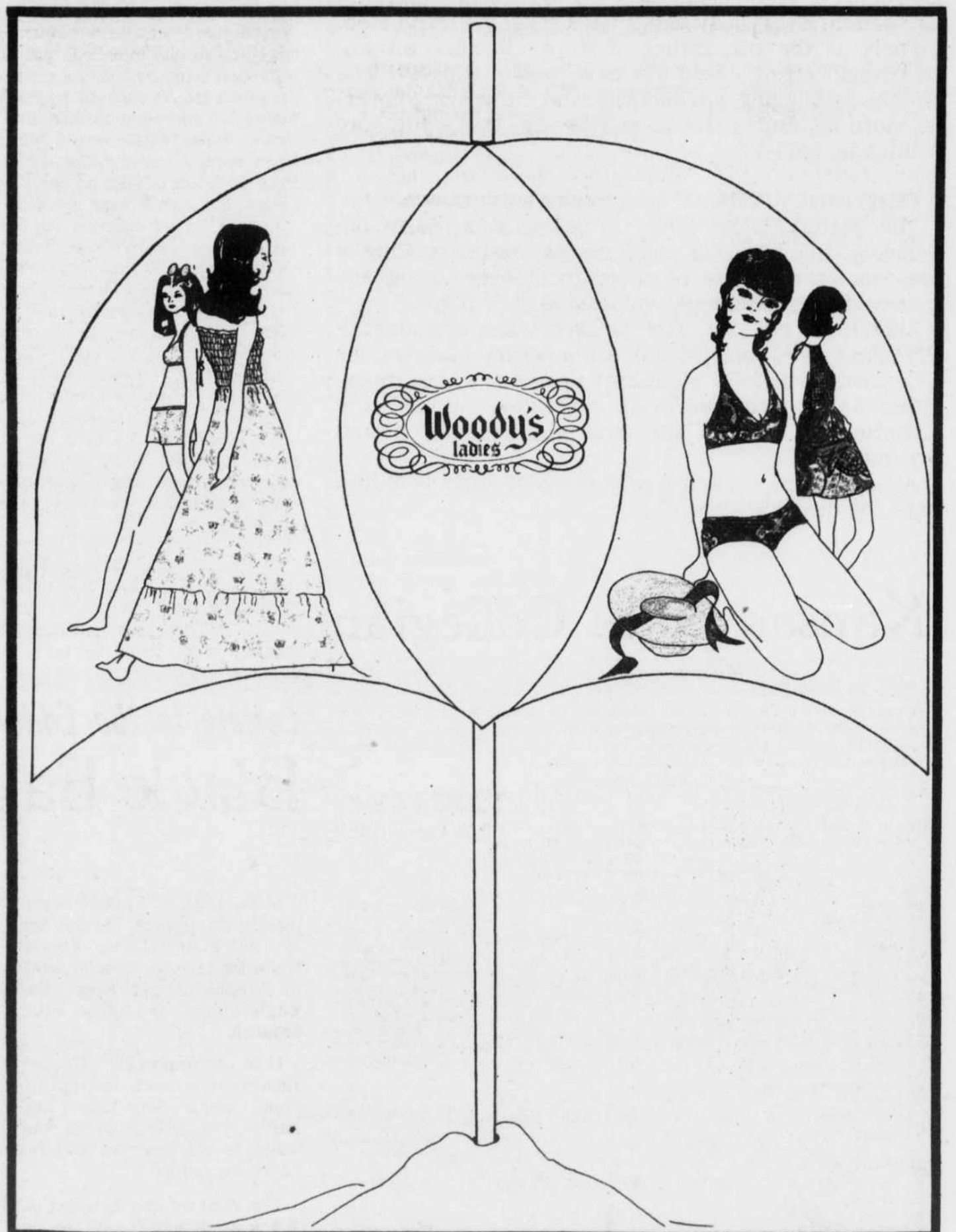
ONE REASON cattle thefts continue to be a problem is failure of livestock owners to report losses to the authorities, John Blythe of the Kansas Farm Bureau said.

Many cattle thefts involve young animals which are difficult to identify if the loss is not reported immediately, he said.

Another influencing factor may be the lenient treatment the thieves receive in the courts, he said.

If more prosecutions were made and the results were made public, the fear of embarrassment would deter many potential thieves, he said. He pointed out that frequently the cattle thief is not a stranger, but rather, is a neighbor who takes the cattle to raise with his own or to sell at a market some distance from home.

The Farm Bureau encourages "close cooperation with local law enforcement personnel as well as the K.B.I. and the Brand Commissioner in the apprehension of rustlers."



Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Impeachment? A poor choice

By GERALD HAY
Editorial Writer

Since the Watergate roof finally fell in on President Nixon, it has been said over and over that this is a second Teapot Dome scandal — worse even, because this time the corruption reached into the White House itself.

A poll taken last week indicated 41 per cent of the American people refuse to believe the President himself didn't know about all the wickedness going on around him.

With these high doubts, why are there no cries for Nixon's impeachment? After all, if he did have foreknowledge, he was culpable. If he didn't, he should have.

LET'S FACE IT. One important reason it isn't happening is that most Democrats would rather have Richard M. Nixon — Watergate, warts and all — than to have Spiro Agnew, who would become President in the event of a successful impeachment proceeding.

On a more fundamental level, the absence of a clamor for impeachment reflects the fundamental decency and sense of responsibility of many of the President's most vociferous critics. The prevailing public cynicism toward politics and politicians is another big factor.

Quiet talk of impeachment had been heard, in fact, in Democratic cloakrooms, but despite the intense anti-Nixon feeling on Capitol Hill, it seems unlikely any Democrat of consequence will try to translate this talk into action. Everybody hangs back from the awful step.

There is the realization, first of all, that an impeachment effort would not have public support. The Watergate bugging was shocking and the ensuing cover-up more so. But, a lot of people say, that's the way politics is, isn't it?

CERTAINLY, THERE are grounds for such cynicism. The Watergate situation, in short, once more underscores the degree to which the successful working of the American system of government depends on one man and is frighteningly vulnerable as a result.

Like it or not, the fact is that when we elect a President, he is something of a temporary monarch for four years. If he fails to measure up to our expectations, either as to performance or character, we can only criticize and try all the arts and persuasion and pressure.

As a practical matter, however, we're stuck with him until the next election.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, May 2, 1973

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Bob Wyss

Letters to the Chief



Not since Pat's birthday last month has Dick received so many letters in the mail — this time all about Watergate. With my Dick Tracy-type reporter-investigator techniques, I've been able to ferret off a few through the maze of White House Xerox machines, Secret Service Agents and bugs.

Here's a sampling of them:

Dear Mr. President:

We read with regret of the ideological plugola now permeating the newspaper pages of those nattering nabobs of negativism. It seems indeed unfortunate that the Eastern Liberal Seaboard Conspiracy of biased newsmen would continue to embarrass you on such a trivial affair as Watergate.

If only you would have gotten all those guys two years ago, when they printed the Pentagon Papers. Then maybe you wouldn't have papers like the Washington Post and newsmen like Daniel Schorr bugging (no pun intended) you all the time.

At least your press secretary last October labeled the Post's efforts "shabby journalism . . . a blatant attempt at character assassination" in a story about former White House counsel John Dean. Thank God for a member of the Committee to Re-elect the President, who labeled another Post story "not only fiction, but a collection of absurd lies."

Ronald Ziegler deserves the first Spiro T. Agnew Appreciation Award for, as Newsweek reported last week, ducking 478 questions about the Watergate during the month of March alone.

Of course, that statement by Ziegler about all earlier remarks being "inoperative" didn't help matters, but then you can't win them all.

At least H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman put the picture in true perspective this week when they resigned by blaming it all on the news media.

It is evident that the news media's only interest is not in truth but in distortion, in a blatant attempt to do nothing more than embarrass you.

We're sure glad you brought us honor along with all this peace.

Yours faithfully,
GSM (Great Silent Majority)

Dear Dick,
Just caught your performance on television Monday night from up here in heaven. Really

brought back the old days. Was particularly impressed with that picture of Pat and Tricia and Julie you had on your desk. Also thought the way your eyelids drooped midway through the speech was good. I swear Dick, I was almost ready to break down and cry myself.

Two quick suggestions. Don't you think it would be much better to have Pat on the tube, too, so you could turn to her toward the end of the speech and she'll beam at you encouragingly? Secondly, did you ever think about getting a new dog?

Yours forever,
Checkers

Dick baby,

Why have you forsaken me? Listen Dick, I've been watching your performance the last few months and I was really getting encouraged there for awhile. Mitchell, Dean, Klendienst, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Gray are my kind of guys.

It's still not too late to clear up this thing. Here's the answer: Just say you're tired of all the corruption in Washington and label the Watergate a communist conspiracy.

Yours if you'll only ask again,
The Old Nixon

Dear Mr. Nixon,

We wish to formally go on record in deep opposition of your press secretary's statement last summer that the Watergate affair was nothing more than "a third rate burglary attempt." Somehow we just don't feel that is a true assessment of one of the major events of your administration.

As we keep telling all our friends up here, anybody who could conduct such a shady campaign record first against Cong. Jerry Voorhis and then Helen Gahagan Douglas; who could have a secret group of campaign funders while a Senator; who could have the famous Dita Beard — ITT affair; and now Watergate; just can't be all bad.

There will always be honor among individuals of our kind.

Yours admirably,
Ulysses S. Grant
Warren Harding

Letters to the Editor

Black Eagle lettuce use urged

Editor:

In the article, "Lettuce boycott picking up support," in the April 27 Collegian, Merna Ziegler, Union food service director, said it is "impossible to keep Black Eagle lettuce and other lettuce separate."

It is not impossible. Maybe it requires more work, but it can get done. Farm workers have a much harder job, with a much lower wage, so why can't we help them carry the burden?

The least we can do is eat only Black Eagle lettuce and the least

the Union can do is watch in what vat each lettuce is dumped.

Arturo Moreno
Teacher Corps

Editor:

There will be a table in the Union today, Thursday and Friday with information on Black Eagle lettuce and struggles of the United Farm Workers union.

Now is the time to ask questions. By not helping the farm workers, we're becoming part of their problem.

Therefore, I urge everyone to go

to the table and pledge to the UFW cause, agreeing not to eat lettuce unless it is Black Eagle and raising the question wherever lettuce is served.

The pledges will be sent to UFW headquarters where Cesar Chavez uses them as petitions when dealing with legislators.

"Huelga" (strike) posters will be sold for \$1 and the profit is going to national headquarters of UFW at Keene, Calif.

Support the cause. Pledge.

Jesus Hernandez
Junior in physical education

Letters to the Editor

'It's feasible to save Nichols'

Editor:

"There is no question that the Nichols Gymnasium is one of the most significant buildings on campus both historically and artistically. Even in its ruined condition it forms a striking terminus of one of KSU's most important axes and remains a landmark on the Manhattan skyline. The whole visual richness of campus and town alike would be diminished if it were allowed to disappear."

Those words were written by James Fitch, architecture professor at Columbia University and noted authority on the renovation of old buildings.

FITCH WAS a visitor on this campus a few weeks ago. As a result of his evaluation, he submitted a report in which he stated that renovating Nichols would be both technically feasible and economically reasonable.

He is not the first authority to come to that conclusion. A little over a year ago, some members of the K-State departments of architecture, building construction and engineering volunteered time and talents to conduct a study of the feasibility of such a renovation.

Their report, which included soil tests, structural studies and a complete list of cost estimates, recommended wholeheartedly that serious consideration be given to rebuilding Nichols.

Now is a critical time in the trial of Nichols. The new physical education complex, soon to be completed, will include brand new swimming pools. At that time, the last practical excuse for keeping

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

Nichols around will be gone — at least as far as the administration is concerned.

Some influential members of our University administration, in their infinite wisdom, have more or less ignored the whole situation. They admit that currently nothing is being done in terms of deciding the future of Nichols and that nothing can be done without first having the necessary funds available.

BECAUSE OF their priority list for new building projects, no state funds can be used for renovating Nichols until 1976 and even then it is questionable whether they will approve such a measure.

Realizing the longer it sits, the more difficult it will be to renovate, a group of architecture students, with the support of Bernd Foerster, dean of architecture and design, and President James A. McCain, are endeavoring to raise money through private contributions to be used for further preliminary studies and plans as well as the proposed eventual renovation of the structure.

Paul Young, vice president for University development, acknowledges he would be willing to talk seriously about immediate renovation of Nichols any time anybody comes to him with

adequate money and a plan for rebuilding.

Saving Nichols from impending doom can become reality with the vocal and monetary support of the thousands of students, faculty, alumni and townspeople who agree the "castle" is a valuable asset to the campus and community.

It was built at a cost of only \$162,000 in 1910, but today it would certainly cost many times that to build a new building of equal integrity.

IN FACT, heaven forbid, if the existing stone walls were destroyed, it would cost Kansas taxpayers over \$75,000 just for demolition and removal.

By "recycling" the building, we could put that money to more constructive use.

After doing considerable research regarding the current and future status of the "fortress on the plains," I am convinced saving Nichols is not only feasible, but also extremely desirable.

I tell it like it is and urge everyone else to show interest in the matter — whether it be positive or negative.

We can no longer be apathetic about such a crucial issue. The University will listen — if you speak. Do so now, because when you come back in the fall, it may be too late.

Anything can happen during the summer, when no one is around to prevent an unfortunate mistake. Let's act now because, as Dean Foerster states, "If you let it sit long enough, I guess the problem will solve itself."

That solution, though, would probably not be the best solution.

Dan Gibson

Sophomore in architecture

Conflict exists only in Mid East

Editor:

RE: Letter from Paul Newhouse in the April 18 Collegian.

I ask Mr. Newhouse to study the history of the Middle East rather than fabricating stories (inspired by watching too many Western movies) and call them "facts."

The emotional letter by Al Felman in the April 19 Collegian, on the other hand, is interesting.

First, I would like to calm down my Jewish friend, Mr. Felman, and assure him the Arabs have nothing against American Jews or any other Jews. The conflict between the Arabs and the Israelis should not involve anybody outside the Middle East.

I ASK YOU, Mr. Felman: Should Catholics all over the world hate the British because of the conflict in Northern Ireland?

In your letter, you said: "Israel is the only place we can practice our religion and traditions without threat or persecution..." What happened to the American Constitution that guarantees freedom of religion? What about the democracy of the Western countries and the rest of the free world?

You also said Jews have "suffered among other atrocities the last 2,000 years." I ask you: Does this give Israel the right to persecute Arabs who are by no means responsible for Jews' suffering?

Israel always has tried to portray the Palestine problem as a conflict between Arabs and Jews and evidently in your case, it has succeeded.

IN FACT, Arabs and Jews always have lived in amity and

friendship and there now is a considerable segment of Jews throughout the world who are anti-Israel. Many prominent American Jews (for example, Rabbi M. Berrger and A. Lilienthal and others) have spoken loudly in favor of Palestinian human rights and denounced Israel's policy of destruction and expansion.

You said in your letter it is incorrect to call the latest Israeli raid into Lebanon "terrorism." In that raid, out of the 74 people killed by Israeli troops, 66 were civilians (mostly women and children). You do not call this action "terrorism." Maybe "civilized murder?"

Israel's history of terrorism speaks for itself. A glance at United Nations records will convince you. Since 1948, Israel has maintained the policy of military attacks upon Arab villages. As a result, thousands of Arab civilians have died.

Israel has been repeatedly condemned by the U.N. for such acts of terrorism against Arab civilians. No other country in the world, whether a member of the U.N. or not, has been so frequently condemned. No Arab state has been condemned by an organ of the U.N. for military attacks.

Since 1970, the U.N. Human Rights Commission has repeatedly condemned Israel for war crimes in the areas it has occupied since 1967.

YOU ASKED ME, Mr. Felman, about the "aid Arab nations have received from Communist-bloc nations." The answer is: NOTHING, in contrast to the billions of American dollars received by Israel. Arabs pay the

Russians cash when they buy weapons to defend themselves. Recently, Russians have even refused to sell Arabs advanced weapons to match those of the Israelis.

Furthermore, the Communist party is outlawed throughout the Arab world, while the Israeli Communist party enjoys full recognition from the Israeli government.

Peace to the Middle East will come when Israel stops the policy of expansion and destruction. Let's all pray.

Maluf M. Al-Chalabi
Graduate student in
Applied Mechanics

Three Childrens Theatre entertainments for the whole family
Live on stage at KSU Auditorium

Friday, May 4, 8:00 p.m.
Pippi-Longstocking
presented by
Continental Theatre Co.

Saturday, May 5,
10:30 a.m.
Androcles and the Lion
presented by
Kansas St. Teachers
College,
Emporia

Sat., May 5, 2:30 p.m.
Antelope Boy
presented by
The Dept. of Theatre
Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence

Tickets on Sale at the KSU Auditorium Box Office

Adults: \$1.50 each performance

Children: 75c each performance

REPORT TO THE STUDENTS ON USED BOOKS
FROM K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Dear Students:

Most of you will remember that some time ago the Union Bookstore initiated the policy of paying 60 percent to students for those texts which would be used again in the following semester. (For a fuller exposition of the terms of this policy, please see our ad elsewhere in this issue.) We have received many inquiries regarding the success of this program from both our own students and those of other schools. Here is a report of the results for the 1972-73 school year:

I. RATIO OF USED TO NEW BOOKS SOLD.

Russell Reynolds, Executive Secretary of the National Association of College Stores, recently indicated that 20 percent used books is about the limit which any store can expect to achieve. Many stores fall far short of 20 percent. However, this year, about 27.8 percent of all textbooks sold at the Union were used copies. This may be some sort of a national record, especially considering our large volume.

II. TOTAL SAVINGS TO THE STUDENT.

Total savings as a result of the Union's used book program was \$166,214, (including cash paid at buy back), or 21.2 percent over new book price for our customers. We are extremely proud of this. To put the figures in perspective, even if a store bought all new books and sold them at cost plus expenses to the students, it couldn't have saved them as much, while maintaining the same level of service. Your Union Bookstore managed to save the average student customer 21.2 percent and still was able to provide revenue which helps support the many services and programs of the Union.

Obviously, the Union's used book program is working. If you aren't taking advantage of it, you are shortchanging yourself and your fellow student. There are only two simple rules to follow to maximize your savings:

I. SELL YOUR BOOKS TO THE UNION!

Undoubtedly, the Union Bookstore pays the highest overall prices for used books in Manhattan. It is probably one of the five or six highest in the country. Not only do you benefit by selling to the Union, but the next student who needs that book saves too.

II. BUY YOUR BOOKS FROM THE UNION!

Since we have so many more used books than anyone else in Manhattan, the average student saves much more by shopping with us. This is important, because we can only buy those books for which we have a market. If more students come to us for their books, we can afford to buy even more from them at the end of the semester. That way everybody saves. Let's see if we can't get that savings to the student up over 40 percent!

Sincerely,

Jerry D. Fields

Jerry D. Fields
Book Department Manager
K-State Union Bookstore

860

FREE FILMS FESTIVAL

WEDNESDAY — 10:30, 12:30, 3:30 — LI'L THEATRE



6 All-Time Favorite Cartoons

Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Bugs Bunny, Mr. Magoo



957



Collegian staff photo

DOROTHY MCCUTCHEON . . . Van Zile maid since 1947.

Van Zile maid retires; worked 26 years here

By JUDY BARNARD
Collegian Reporter

The student directory lists her as a custodial worker, but Dorothy McCutcheon is much more than that. She's a spunky little woman with a lot of friends. A maid at Van Zile for 26 years, McCutcheon retired Monday, taking with her the memories of hundreds of students who've lived in Van Zile over the years.

"I've always tried to be like a mother to these kids," McCutcheon said, "and that's the way we've treated each other. You should see all the gifts I've received."

When she started work in 1947, Van Zile was the only residence hall at K-State. Since then eight more have been built. "I've worked in all of the dorms at one time, but this is my home," she said.

**Last in a series
on campus and
community employees**

MCCUTCHEON HAS been around to see a lot of changes in Van Zile. "At first the directors were very strict and the dorm was only for women." Now Van Zile is coed and the atmosphere is more relaxed, she said.

"The kids have changed too," she said. "They don't play as much. They have their times, but they don't pull pranks like they used to."

"I think a lot of it depends on how their maid acts with them. We kid each other and I like them and they like me."

"They do have water fights, but they clean the mess up," she said. Someone did put a dead snake in a planter in the lobby once, and there was a snake in the basement. "I wouldn't go down there till they got it out," she said.

"There's good and bad in all. I think this bunch studies more and is quieter, though," she said.

"I KNOW most of the kids by sight and the ones who've been here a while by name. I like them all and have ever since I started work here. I've liked all the directors too, and I've seen a lot of changes in personnel," she said.

"At first I was the only maid, then I got part-time help, and now

full time. There used to be four houseboys too, but now only two since there are two maids," she said.

The students in Van Zile aren't the only ones who will miss McCutcheon. One little boy, Van Zile's director's son, finds the whole thing hard to understand, Natalie Brockish, the other maid in Van Zile, said. "He's grown up here and considers it Dorothy's home. He can't accept the fact that she won't be coming home anymore," Brockish said.

McCutcheon has eased her way into retirement so the change won't be such a shock. Every year the employees are given six weeks leave. McCutcheon just came back from hers and only worked three and a half days before her retirement date.

"I thought the adjustment would be easier if I was gone and came back to work for just a short time," McCutcheon said.

"I'm just going to work around the house and in the yard," she said, "and I'll be back to visit often."

Policemen, firemen visit with students, shoppers

This week, May 1-7 is "Respect for Law Week," and the Manhattan Police and Fire Departments will be visiting area schools and shopping centers to explain their equipment and duties and answer questions.

In these visits there will be displays on illegal guns, drugs, traffic investigation equipment and first aid equipment.

"We want to get out and let people know we do something besides arrest them," Captain Sylvis, commander of administration and technical services of the police department, said.

So far this week the two

departments have visited more than 800 students. The purpose of Respect For Law Week is to improve communications between law enforcement officials and the public, Sylvis said.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MAY 3RD, 4TH, 5TH

Thurs: Girls Admitted Free

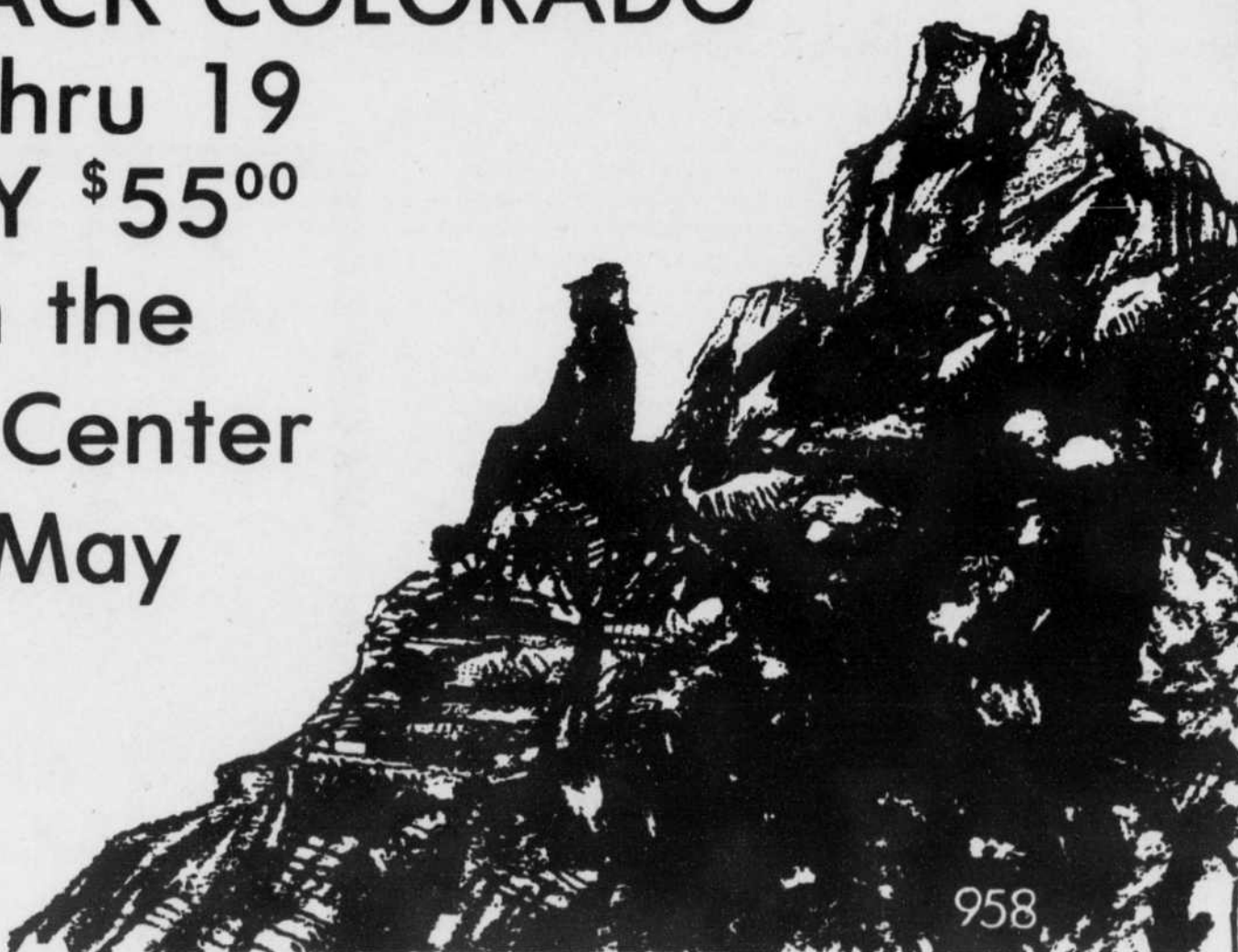
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Call 776-9842 after 6**

BACK - PACK COLORADO
MAY 12 thru 19
FOR ONLY \$55⁰⁰
Sign-up in the
Activities Center
Deadline May
2nd.

The K-State Union is offering a trip to Colorado to go backpacking for only \$55. Everything is included. For more information please come to the Activities Center or Call 532-6570. The deadline is May 2nd. So hurry.



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Motorists urged to restrict driving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning that the nation faces potentially severe gasoline shortages this summer, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton Tuesday urged all Americans voluntarily to restrict their driving.

"The driving habits of the American people can determine whether we get through the summer without a problem or whether we have to consider far more serious remedial measures than have so far been considered," Morton said.

"I AM CONVINCED that if a

majority of Americans take energy conservation seriously," he added, "we will not have gasoline shortages this summer."

The secretary urged everyone who drives to adopt what he called "commonsense" measures, including planning vacation and camping trips closer to home, walking or riding bicycles on short trips and driving 10 miles an hour below the speed limit on superhighways.

The secretary made his plea on two fronts — in an appearance before the Senate Interior Committee and in a press release

describing various actions concerned Americans can adopt.

Morton noted that 70 per cent of all gasoline is used by consumers in automobiles and said, "the margin between experiencing energy shortages and not experiencing energy shortages is very small."

"FOR THIS summer, only a one or two per cent difference reduction in gasoline consumption could make a difference," he said. Other measures which Rogers

outlined to save gas included limiting the use of auto air-conditioners and other fuel consuming accessories, using trains, buses or airplanes on long trips rather than automobiles, placing greater balance on small cars, particularly in two car families, and using mass transit systems more extensively.

He also said that the American public should keep automobile engines tuned and tires inflated properly.

In renewing presidential

authority for wage and price controls, Congress Monday also gave the President clear authority to allocate petroleum products.

Administration officials have said there is no intention to impose gasoline rationing in the foreseeable future.

Canning Creek
Friday
**FLINT HILLS
THEATER**
Last Time Before
School's Out

University to be center for community education

K-State will soon be the initial center for the development of community education within Kansas.

The community based educational program, funded by an \$80,000 grant from the Mott Foundation, is scheduled to begin in the summer of 1974, according to Jordan Utsey, director of the Office of Planning and Development of the College of Education.

"The thrust of the program includes the development of community educational, as well as recreational, programs throughout the state," Utsey said.

He stressed that the community school programming will emphasize not only academics, but everything from art to mechanics. The program will be aimed at all ages.

A program director will take

charge of the entire program and work with local community consultants and school officials to organize the programs.

K-State has been designated as the sole Kansas institution responsible for community education within the state in the near future.

What You Don't Use
This Semester
Will still be good
when you return
In the Fall

20 or 30 day
Exercise Programs

Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691

OPEN HOUSE MAY 5th at BROOK'S YAMAHA

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- Showing full line from 80's to 750 cc's

*Looking forward to seeing you
on Saturday, May 5th.*

East on Highway 24
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WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED BOOKS

*Here are answers to some common
questions about used books.*

Q. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much my books are worth when I sell them back?

A. If the bookstore has notification from the instructor that the book is to be re-adopted for the next semester, and if the bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then the student will be offered 60 percent of the publisher's current list price. For instance, a book which currently sells for \$10.00 new, and which meets the requirements noted above would be worth \$6.00. It would be resold the next semester for \$7.50.

If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.

Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00, and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

Remember, Bring Us Your Books During Final Week.

Books Will Not Be Bought at Other Times.

May 7 thru 11
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

You had a question once about the group, Parents Without Partners. Could you please reprint the address and name of someone to contact in the group about joining?

L.M.

If you're interested in joining Parents Without Partners, just call 537-7560.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I went to a residence hall party not too long ago which was a casino party. There was a roulette wheel and other gambling tables, too. We just used play money, but was this legal or not?

F.R.

Richard Seaton, university attorney, says there are three elements to the lottery which are illegal in Kansas. These are a prize, chance and a consideration. The consideration is usually money. In the case in which only play money is used, this would not fit all the requirements of a lottery and would not be illegal.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have been doing some spring cleaning and have several sacks of clothes that I no longer want. I haven't been able to find a Salvation Army in town. Where would you suggest I take these clothes?

L.B.

In the parking lot of the Dutch Maid store at 16th and Poyntz, is a Goodwill Industries depository box. Goodwill Industries, if you're not aware is run and staffed by handicapped persons with the working slogan — help the handicapped help themselves.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is the military surplus store out at Ft. Riley that used to sell items just super cheap still open? If so, what days? It used to be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

P.W.

Try the surplus disposal unit on Tuesday and Thursdays from noon until about 3:30 p.m.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I will be going to the gulf coast this summer after graduation and plan a stop in Vicksburg, Miss., where all the civil war monuments are located. My roommate and I have gotten into an argument over the size of the cemetery there. Can you supply this information?

O.O.

The Vicksburg National Cemetery contains 17.85 acres.

City plans improvements on Claflin

The Manhattan City Commission moved a step closer toward paving Claflin Road last night by giving final approval to three ordinances annexing University property.

The property, totaling 1.62 acres, needed to be annexed by the city so that benefits could be assessed to the University.

The completed project is to be an extension of the four-lane section of Claflin west of Marlatt Hall.

A FINAL VERSION of an amended dog ordinance that has been considered by the commission for some time also was passed. In the final form, fees to be assessed for license taxes are: uncastrated male dogs and unspayed female dogs — \$5; castrated male dogs and spayed female dogs — \$2.

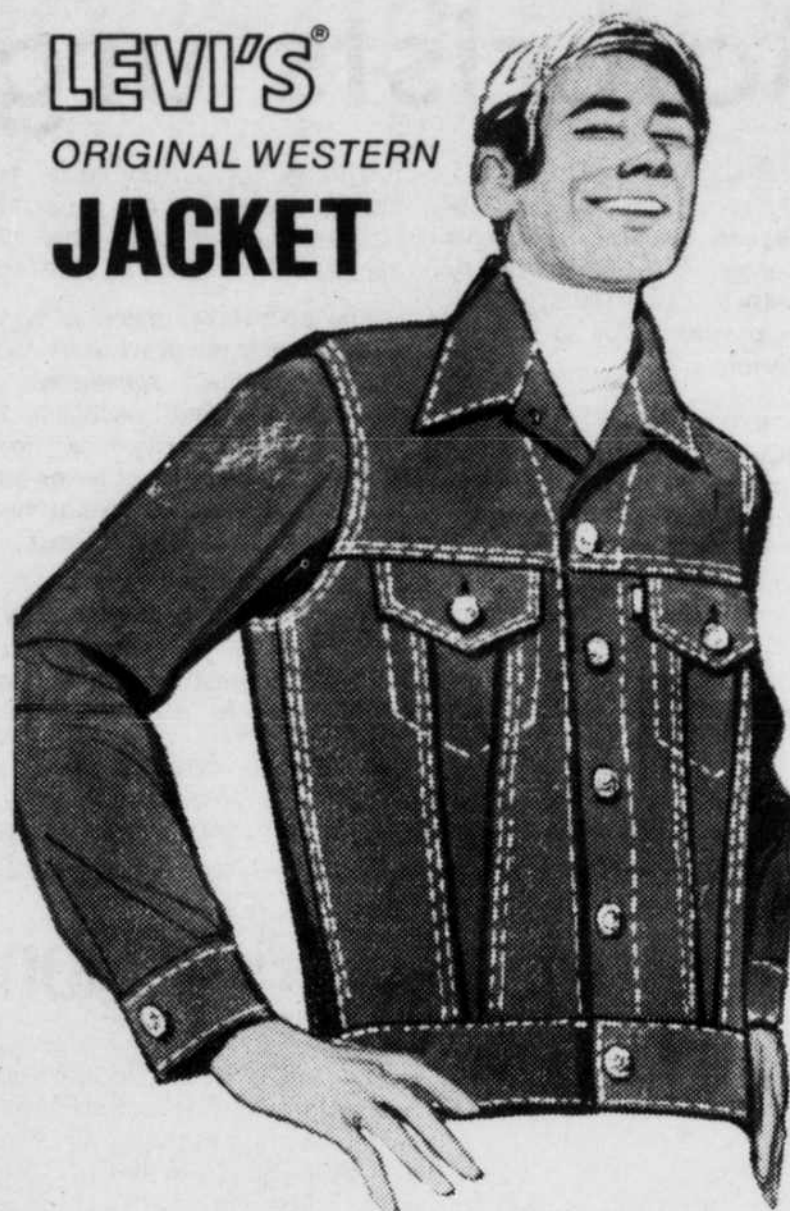
No dogs will be allowed in Sunset Park or Children's Zoo, according to the ordinance. Dogs will be allowed in all other parks but they must be on a leash.

A waiver clause was included in the final version to exclude seeing-eye dogs from the restrictions.

Comments from citizens about the ordinance were generally favorable, with the Manhattan Kennel Club voicing support. One man suggested that the enforcement of the ordinance was a key problem, citing statistics that anywhere from 7,000 to 10,000 dogs were in Manhattan and that only 917 were registered with the city.

THE CITY ALSO acquired some new equipment. Bids were awarded for a jet sewer cleaner, a closed circuit tv inspection system, and a tractor with a backhoe and loader. In explaining the closed circuit tv system, Jim Chaffee, director of public works, said it could be used to inspect sewer leaks and other pipes in places of a man doing it himself.

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- 3.5 Cumulative grade pt.
- Prefer a Chemistry major

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- Undergraduate position

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Nylon Frill \$3.99
Gown

TENTATIVE ALLOCATIONS

ORGANIZATIONS	REQUESTED	FINANCE COMM. RECOMMENDATIONS	TENTATIVE
National Student Lobby	600.00	200.00	600.00
Consumer Relations Board	3,420.00	2,900.00	3,200.00
Athletic Bands	8,442.56	4,975.02	4,993.02
People's Resource Directory	1,510.00	0.00	0.00 ¹
Black Student Union	9,100.00	6,735.00	7,135.00
Blue Key	520.00	0.00	0.00 ²
Chimes	75.00	45.00	45.00
Drug Education Center	7,750.00	4,620.00	4,980.00
Environmental Awareness Center	3,090.00	0.00	0.00
FONE	4,627.00	3,187.00	3,237.00
KSDB-FM	9,097.50	0.00	0.00 ³
Pregnancy Counseling	2,360.00	2,360.00	2,360.00
Day Care Center	5,200.00	3,600.00	3,600.00
University Learning Network	3,216.40	2,519.00	2,519.00
University for Man	17,370.00	12,140.00	11,740.00
Women's Coalition	2,316.00	0.00	598.00
MECHA	5,145.00	4,410.00	4,419.09 ⁴
India Cultural Society	725.00	0.00	0.00
I.C.C.	6,830.00	3,705.00	4,705.00
Student Governing Association	17,350.00	16,350.00	16,350.00
Fine Arts Council	47,170.00	38,670.00	39,170.00 ⁵
College Councils	35,871.00	35,871.00	39,473.04
K-State Union	134,442.00	134,442.00	133,442.00
Student Publications	80,665.20	80,665.20	80,665.20
Legal Services	19,700.00	8,800.00	14,400.00
Intramurals	53,826.00	1,801.00	47,826.00
Women's Sports, Soccer, Crew	10,000.00	0.00	9,000.00
Veterans on Campus	1,018.00	799.50	799.50
Rifle Club	2,798.00	0.00	0.00
Committee on Religion	1,012.00	0.00	0.00

¹ \$1,000 in reserve for publication of a resource directory by University for Man.

² \$450 in reserve until Blue

Key develops more definite Homecoming plans.

³ \$4,775.90 in reserve until KSDB-FM's service to the student body can be determined.

⁴ \$600 in reserve for honorarium.

⁵ \$1,000 in reserve for Minority Cultural Program.

★ Allocations appeals

(Continued from front page)

IN ADDITION to KSDB, Finance Committee approved an appeal for UFM to go to the city of Manhattan for financial assistance as well as to senate. It was reported that local residents used UFM facilities extensively. The committee then recommended that it conduct an investigation to determine the extent of the use of the Manhattan community of UFM facilities.

Mike Campbell, member of the Finance Committee, said if students are not the only ones using UFM, they should not have to take all the responsibility in funding it.

Rifle Club, Veterans on Campus, and Black Student Union were denied Finance Committee recommendations to senate.

Consumer Relations Board, International Coordinating Council, Athletic Bands, Day Care Center and Minor Sports faced appeals to cut them.

Finance Committee recommended the strongest cut for Athletic Bands. The appeal asked that Athletic Council pay half of the tentatively allocated \$4,900.

ALONG WITH Athletic bands the Finance Committee proposed a \$1,000 cut in the budget of the International Coordinating Council. This \$1,000 was designated for a trip to Detroit.

Finally, the Day Care Center funding of \$3,600 was approved with the stipulation that a plan stating that financial status of families would be considered with low-income families having priority.

The salary of the Consumer Relations Board Director of \$270 for nine months was changed to a 10-month salary at \$270 a month.

Minor sports was not given recommendation by the Finance Committee because of a deadlock vote on both appeals concerning it. One requested that crew and soccer be dropped from \$3,000 and \$1,000, respectively, to no funds at all. The other requested no funds for any of the minor sports.

POTTERY SALE
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May 5 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
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Anderson & Denison

3 dorm cafeterias post calory count information

Students dining at K-State's smaller dorms have one advantage over other cafeteria patrons.

In the cafeterias in Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Halls, the number of calories per serving is listed for each entry on the menu.

The caloric information service was started last semester in Boyd Hall by a senior in dietetics and institutional management. It now has spread to two other dorm dining rooms.

Students from the institutional management classes provide the information. Each week the students figure that week's menu for caloric content. Information from each entry is recorded and put in a file box for future reference.

The information makes students more aware of caloric contents of foods and assists those interested in weight control, said Ilene Andrewson, senior in dietetics and institutional management, who is helping with the calorie count this semester.

"In my dorm the students like it," Andrewson said.

In the future, the large Derby and Kramer Food Centers will receive copies of the calculations of each food entry prepared by the meal management students, Emily Raspe, unit dietitian, said.

"I am sure they (Derby and Kramer) are interested, but they are too short staffed to make their own calculations," she said.

Raspe thinks students are interested in the caloric information because some are dieting, some like to be educated, and some have special food problems.

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We're thanking you for your support by giving away hundreds of dollars in prizes.

NEXT WEEK: Stone Wall, Mon. - Tues.; Fat Cat, Wed. - Thurs.

1,250 degrees to be given in graduation ceremonies

by AMY WEIDENHEIMER
Collegian Reporter

An estimated two-thirds to three-fourths of the graduating seniors will be participating in the commencement ceremony, May 11, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

"We're estimating that 1,000 bachelor degrees will be given out in the evening and approximately 250 degrees (graduate) will be given out in the afternoon," Gerritz said.

GERRITZ SAID the Office of Admissions and Records still is receiving cards from seniors who are planning on participating in the graduate ceremony. However, he added, the exact count won't be determined until May 9 or 10. All diplomas will be mailed.

Although there are a large number of seniors going through the ceremony, there still remain a few nonparticipants.

"I wouldn't go through graduation, because it's not graduation," Mike Maloney, senior in business, said. "It's so nonpersonal. It's as nonpersonal as the university system. I can't see having my parents come up just to see me toss a tassel with a couple hundred other people in my college. We even get disposable caps and gowns now."

IN SOME CASES, graduating seniors may have other things to do.

"I don't have time," Pat Harris, senior in interior design and retailing, said. "I'm getting married, and I'm trying to fix up a house, and I don't have the money to spend on a cap and gown. We don't even get our diplomas then, so why should I make my parents come down?"

"I think it's a silly waste of time," Pat Smith, senior in family and child development, said. "And I don't want to go. After four years I don't think you need a ceremony to prove you've graduated. Besides, none of my friends are going. I have too many things to do to get ready to leave."

The majority of graduating seniors think that the commencement ceremony is most

important to their parents. It also puts a finishing touch on four years of college.

"You only graduate from college once," Lindsey Douglass, senior in elementary education,

said. "After four years of college, it just seems like the thing to do. I feel I would have missed out on something if I hadn't gone through. I think it's a nice way to end four years."

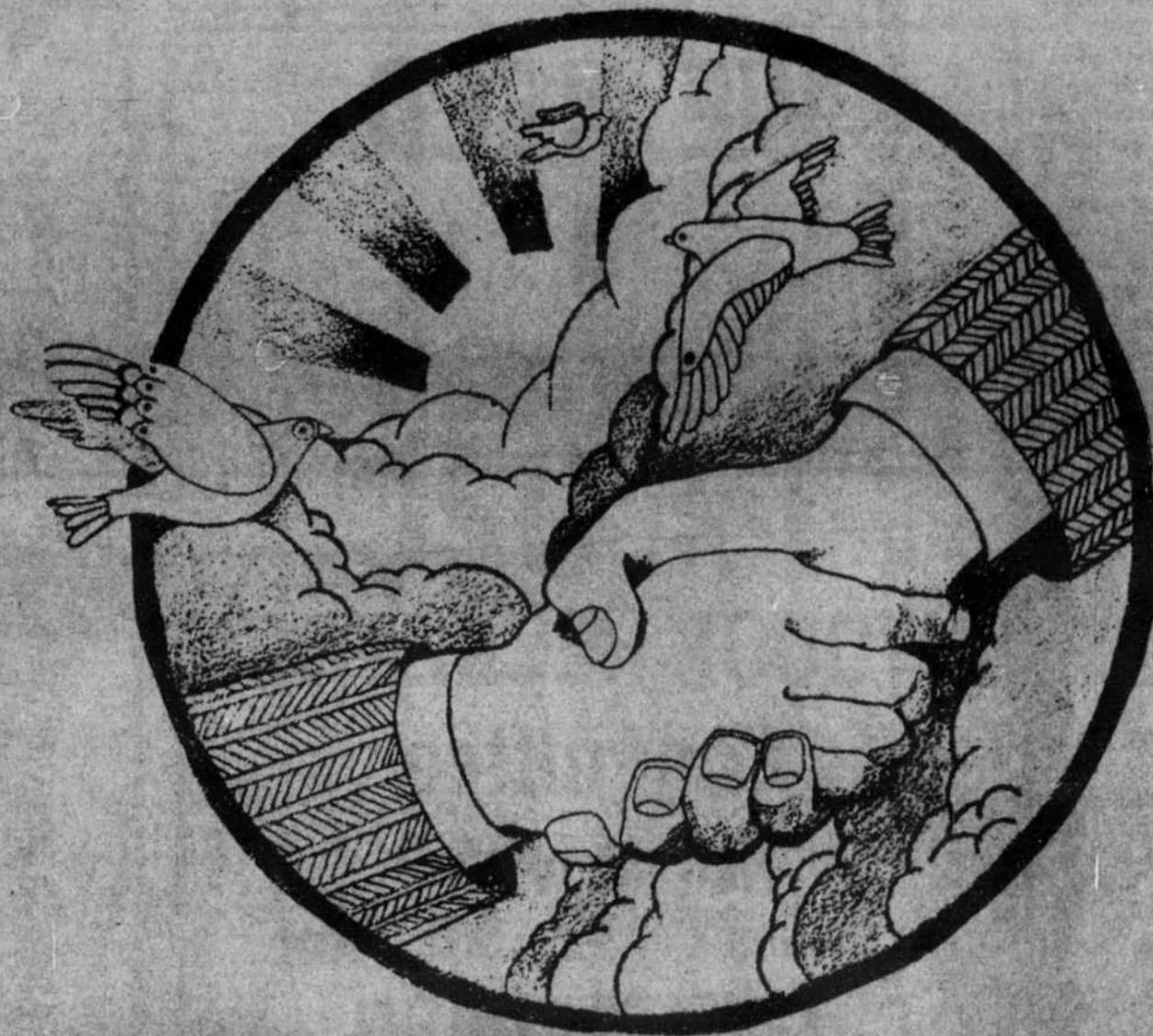
CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE ACTIVITIES CENTER, 3RD FLOOR, UNION.

BOOTHS WILL BE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, MAY 4.

THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL WOULD LIKE TO SAY "THANKS."



The program producing unit of the K-State Union, the Union Program Council would like to take this time and space to offer our sincere thanks for making this the most successful year in the history of the program council. Not only did we meet our budgets, deadlines, and produced what we think is quality and balanced programming, but we had students turn out for these programs like never before—three of the four concerts produced were sellouts as were 18 of the 22 coffeehouses, the attendance at the films broke all kinds of previous records and you, the student, were even interested in the co-curricular symposium as approximately 4,000 attended programs in the "Survival in the Modern World Series." The list could go on but the most important part is that we'd like to thank you for making our efforts successful.

What's up TIGER LILY?
nine cents Forum Hall
3:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
Thursday May 3

In appreciation of your attendance, cooperation, and support there are two events this Thursday, May 3 that we think you'll enjoy. You might call it a 59c thank you present. "Mark Twain On Stage" will be in the Auditorium this Thursday at 8 p.m. Tickets for this performance would normally be several dollars apiece, but in our appreciation they are offered for just one half dollar. Also on Thursday the Film "What's Up Tiger Lily?" will be shown in Forum Hall at 3:30, 7:00 and 9:00 for a mere 9c. So on Thursday plan to take a study break and spend the afternoon or evening at either or both of these two events. It's just a small way to say thanks for such a tremendous year. By the way, good luck on your finals and we hope to see you next year.

MARK TWAIN ON STAGE
one half dollar
KSU Auditorium
8 p.m. Thursday May 3

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ULN gives opportunity to work for community

Volunteer Services, started this year by University Learning Network, give people an opportunity to be of service to the community.

"We keep a card file on all volunteer possibilities on campus," Michele Hester, ULN staff member, said.

HESTER SAID ULN has taken all information available from Riley County offices, University For Man, all activities on campus and by word of mouth.

"We're trying to connect all these departments into one listing," Hester said.

The main idea of ULN, Hester explained, is to try to expand University life and learn outside the classroom. If a person isn't sure what he would like to go into, he can get a "taste of it" in any of these volunteer areas.

"A lot of volunteer services are right on or around campus," Hester said. "At ULN we use volunteers. A person who works at ULN has his choice of what he'd like to do."

National Organization for Women now is taking volunteers as well as staff applications for next year. NOW works for equal rights legislation and for changes in society to create a world of freedom and equality for all. NOW welcomes all women interested in achieving these goals. Applications may be picked up at the reception desk in Holtz Hall.

HEAD START, a pre-school program for four-year olds and

low income families, sponsors two classes — one in the morning and one in the afternoon. There is a clothing collection point at 800 Humboldt, open Friday afternoons only.

Volunteers are needed at the FONE.

C.T.F. Visitation needs volunteers on Sunday nights to visit trainees of the Correctional Training Facilities at Ft. Riley. Volunteers should be interested in people and willing to take part in the Sunday night recreational program at Ft. Riley and visit with the soldiers.

AS A MEMBER of the Baby Sitting, Co-op, a person offers only his services as a sitter to other mothers on an even-trade basis.

Training is required for filling positions in First Aid and Water Safety.

The Walk-In Crisis Center is still in the process of being organized. However, volunteers are needed for various duties.

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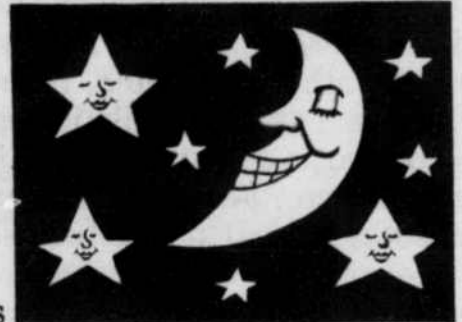
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Sidelines

By MIKE MALONEY
Asst. Sports Editor

This column represents the last in a series of sleepless nights, as it will cease to exist following this one. But before I call it quits I'd like to comment on a few things concerning sports.

A rather strong argument has persisted among students at this University for the four years I have been here concerning athletic funding. It seems to be the opinion of some students that the athletic department should fund all the minor sports at the cost of the football program.

They contend, that way too much money is being spent on the football program. So they say since football has not been a consistently winning sport like basketball, why not give some of the funds to the minor sports?

WELL, THERE IS one big factor that these people fail to realize. It is the fact that football is the biggest revenue producing sports on this campus. Win or lose, they still bring in the most money. What it simply boils down to is that without football there would be no minor sports program, because there would be little or no money. The only exception is basketball, which is the only other sport to pay for itself on this campus.

Let's face it, even though it is an unpleasant fact, sports like tennis, golf, wrestling and gymnastics do not bring in any money. Even a growing sport like track does not pay for itself. So if a team goes on a road trip, the money has to come from somewhere, and it normally comes from football revenue.

Sure quite a bit of money is spent on recruiting of football players but the fact is that K-State ranks last in the Big Eight Conference in recruiting spending.

WHAT I GUESS it all boils down to is that in order to be able to fund all the minor sports, it's going to take a strong football program. By that I mean one that is a winner. There would be nothing I would like more, and I am sure many people agree, than to be able to fully fund all the minor sports programs.

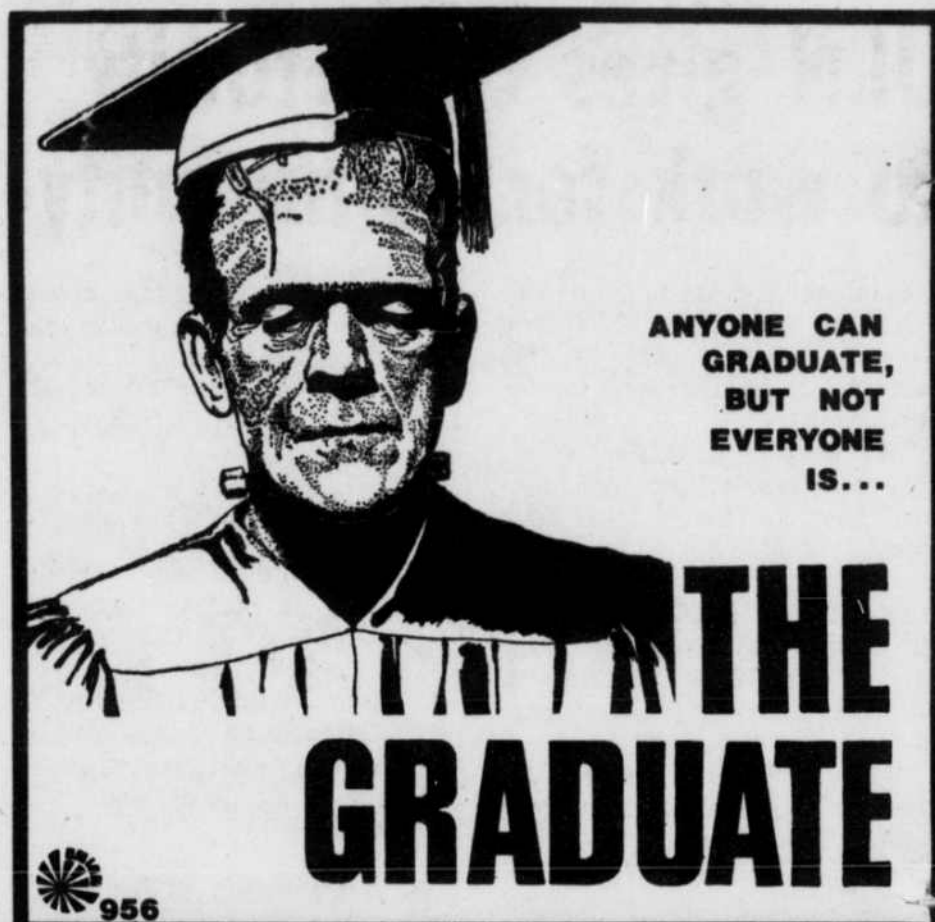
One final note as I hang up my typewriter — which is kind of hard to do because I can't get the damn thing to stay on the wall — is I would like to thank the sports fans at this University. They fill a very important void in the sports world and make the sportswriter's job just that much more interesting.

Collegian Sports

Intramurals

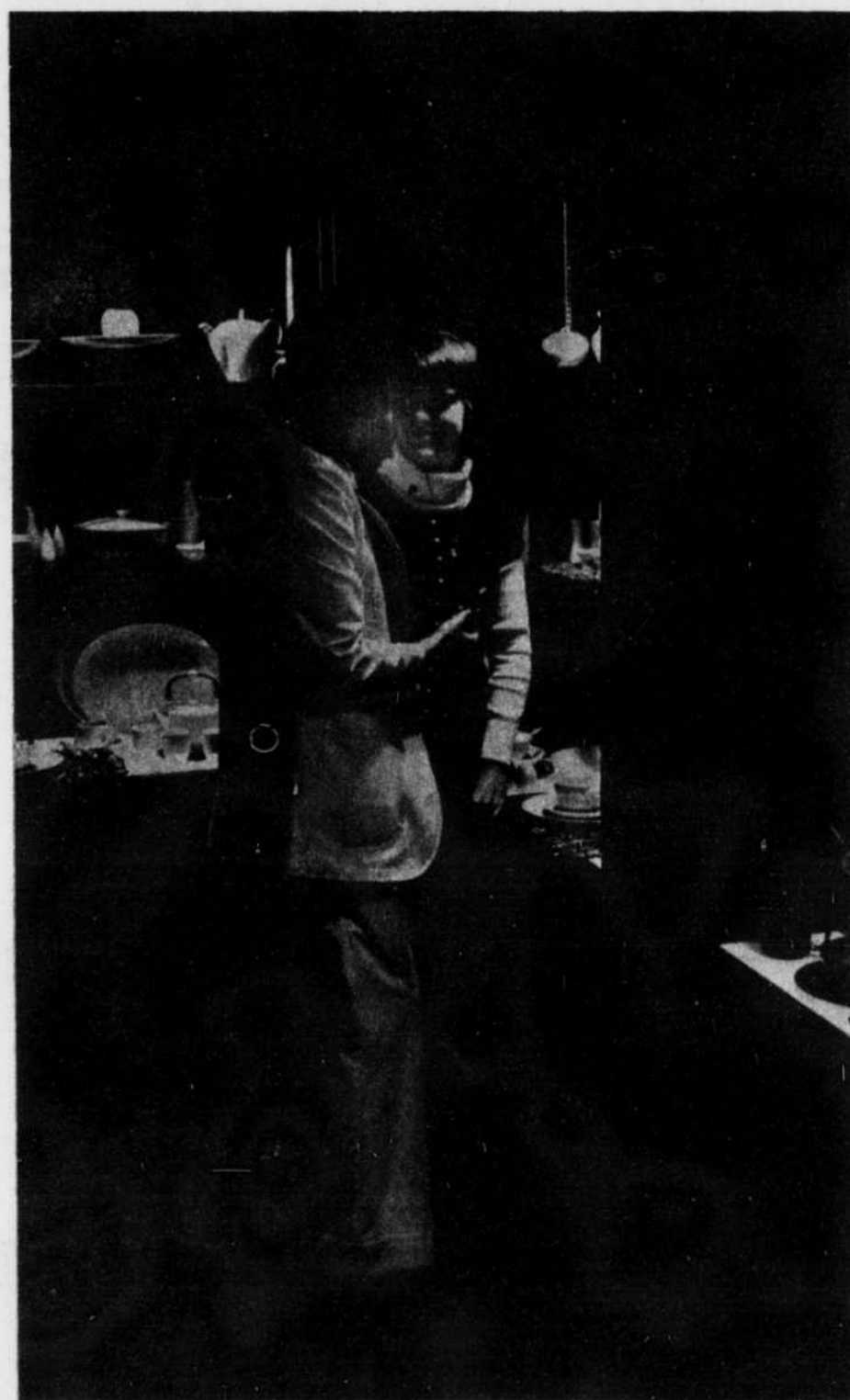
Tuesday's intramural softball championship games were postponed and will be played on Thursday, weather permitting. Thursday's softball games have been moved to Saturday morning and the All-University Championships will be played Saturday afternoon.

The semi-finals of the IM track meet will be today, weather permitting, and the finals Friday.



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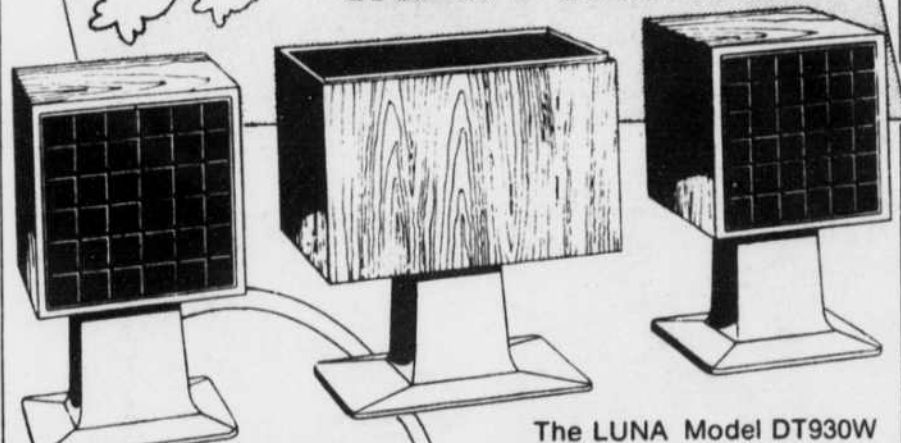


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K-State basketball assistant accepts Jacksonville post

Compiled locally from the AP K-State Assistant Coach Bob Gottlieb accepted the head basketball coaching job at Jacksonville University Tuesday. The 33-year-old Gottlieb has been an assistant and chief recruiter for the basketball Wildcats for the past two years.

"This is one of the proudest days of my life," Gottlieb said in Jacksonville, Fla., "and on the plane back I'll be thinking of recruiting."

ERNIE BARRETT, athletic director, and Hindman Wall, assistant athletic director, were both out of town and unavailable for comment.

Head Basketball Coach Jack Hartman was also out of town and could not be reached.

Before Gottlieb returns to the K-State campus from Jacksonville, he will visit several prospects, especially 7-foot-2 Wayne Rollins of Cordele, Ga.

Gottlieb said the time is late for recruiting but he hopes to get four or five good solid players and maybe one potentially great one to go with seven returning lettermen from the Jacksonville Dolphins, who went to a national tournament for the fourth straight year.

A 1962 graduate of Ohio State University, with a masters degree from Columbia, Gottlieb was a high school coach five years and has been a college assistant at Quinnipiac in Connecticut, Creighton and K-State.

His contract at Jacksonville is two years, but he wouldn't disclose the salary.

The Jacksonville job opened up a month ago when Tom Wasdin resigned to go into real estate development.

Howie Landa, who coached at Mercer County Community College, had accepted the Jacksonville post last week but withdrew 24 hours later to remain at Mercer.

Landa, who coached Mercer to the national junior college title the past season, had accepted a four year contract reported at \$20,000 a year.

Gottlieb said he didn't plan to

move his family to Jacksonville until he picks two assistant coaches and recruits some of the best talent not yet committed.



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ASU tops baseball list

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State University regained the top spot in Collegiate Baseball newspaper's weekly poll Tuesday, bumping defending national champion Southern California back into second place.

ASU and Southern California have waged a nip-and-tuck battle all season for the No. 1 spot. ASU was tops in the first two polls of the season, but Southern California took over the last two.

THE SUN DEVILS recaptured first place this time on the basis of their 47-5 mark, including a 16-game winning streak. The last team to beat them was Southern Cal, which has a 30-7 record.

In the college division, former No. 1 Florida Southern closed in on California at Irvine, but the Anteaters hung on to first with 483 points, one ahead of Florida Southern.

9¢



↑
WOODY ALLEN'S
what's up tiger Lily?
in COLOR

95¢

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Wildkitten star Anderson: more than a freckled face

By KYLE SHIVELY
Collegian Reporter

K-State's star miler, Teri Anderson has been described by the media as a freckle-faced brunette, but she is more than this, and even more than K-State's star miler. She is a dynamic, energetic and devoted individual.

Anderson, a sophomore in physical education from Leonardville is one of the few Midwest women distance runners to attain national recognition.

ANDERSON has not seen much track action this spring because she has been hospitalized with, and recovering from pneumonia. But in the past she has run for the Riley County Track Club, Topeka Cosmopolitan Track Club and K-State. Anderson has competed nationally, and placed, and went to the Junior Olympic trials.

Perhaps Anderson's greatest disappointment in her track career occurred during the Junior Olympic Trials. Anderson was running a close race with Francie Larrieu when she fell just a few feet from the finish line, and lost her chance for a sure second place and perhaps a first place. This was her last chance in Junior Olympic competition because of the age limit.

"I've clutched every time in national competition," Anderson said, "Around here there isn't

anyone that runs close to me, and when people do run close to me I get excited and use my strength mentally instead of physically. I'm not really all that fast, but I'm strong, I can maintain my speed for great distances."

ANDERSON SAID that the first time that she tried out for a track team she was of average speed, maybe a little slow in the short distance dashes, but with an increase in distance she came closer to winning the race, and when she tried the 220-yard dash or the 440-yard run the competition fell far behind.

Anderson believes she definitely is a gifted distance runner.

Anderson trains each day by running in the morning and evening. She averages twenty miles a day.

When asked about running each day she said, "I get tired, but sometimes I get tired of boredom more than physically tired."

Anderson often trains with college men who now are running intramurals and are planning to try out for the cross country team.

SHE RECALLS one of her mistakes in cross country competition as being the time when she ran against Doris Brown, one of the nation's leading cross country women runners. Anderson said that Brown was the

first really big competition she had run against and she decided to run right behind Brown. Anderson ran a terrible race and this was once she decided that one has to run her own race.

Anderson now is looking forward to the D.G.W.S. nationals for women May 11 and 12, at Hayward State in California.

Anderson had a chance to go to California to school this year, but she stayed at K-State and part of the reason was to help the K-State Wildkitten track program get off the ground this year.

Anderson hopes that by being in California this summer and being used to the climate that her chances for the European Tour and the World Student Games will improve, and also that she will be able to do better in the A.A.U. national meet.

FCA group helps image

Many people have the idea that football players at K-State are big brutes, Leroy Dreier, graduate assistant coach, said.

This image isn't true, they are human and some of the players are involved in a program to help young boys by being a friend to them, Dreier said.

JUNIOR WILDCATS is a volunteer program that came out of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) on the K-State campus. The football players have adopted the program in the hopes of giving a young boy someone older to identify with and to be a friend with.

"By being a part of the program I feel that I will have helped someone and make a friend in the process," Fred Rothwell, senior in physical education and offensive center for the Wildcats, said.

Each player involved spends time with a boy at the athletic dorm or he takes him to a movie or they go bowling together — whatever they want to do.

The program just got off the ground in February and the players hope to start out with those interested and pass it on, Rothwell said.

"To a little kid growing up that idolizes an athlete, we as football players can better communicate with them and there is a better atmosphere to start a relationship," Rothwell said.

"Football players can have a tremendous influence on kids about smoking and drinking," Dreier said. "Football players are idols to young kids and what they say to the young boy is important."

"In a way, you'd like people to know you aren't animals and I feel that I can gain a lot from this experience of going out of my way to help a young boy," Rothwell said.

WHAT IS important to the player is that he knows some young boy is watching him in the stands during a game and this makes the player try a little harder, Dreier said.

Dreier, head of FCA on the K-State campus, explained the idea to the players and they seemed eager to do something to relate to young kids.

"If a college football player would have gone out of his way to be my friend when I was about 10 years old, I would have been really excited," Bill Brittain, senior in physical education and an offensive guard for the Wildcats, said.

Sports . . . Collegian Classifieds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — The Athletic committee of the Kansas Jayhawk Junior College Conference announced today that Cowley County Community Junior College of Arkansas City will be on probation for the 1973-74 school year in basketball.

Nelson Hartman, conference commissioner, said he had conducted an investigation of allegations made by Lyle Rutter, basketball coach and athletic director at the school.

Rutter recently resigned under pressure at the Cowley County school.

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis football Cardinals said Tuesday the team had signed its number two draft choice, quarterback Gary Keithley, to a long term contract.

Joe Sullivan operations director for the Big Red, said he believed the 6-foot-3, 205 pounder from the University of Texas at El Paso, "has the size, ability and dedication to become a top quarterback in the National Football League."

The Cardinals, who were 4-9-1 last year, used quarterbacks Jim Hart, Gary Cuozzo and Tim Van Gelder during that campaign. The terms of Keithley's contract were not disclosed.

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State equaled its all-time best of 27 victories in a season Tuesday with a pair of shut-out wins, 17-0 and 7-0, over Central State here at University Park.

The 'Pokes have won 27 games three other times, 1955, 1959 and 1961. The Cowboys are 27-3 in the season and carry a league-leading 12-2 mark into this week's three-game series with Big Eight Conference foe Missouri. Central State is 15-17 overall.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER HELP. Combine operators and truck drivers to follow wheat harvest. Greener combines with cabs. L. M. Jackson, 5800 E. 109th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64134, 1-816-763-0351, evenings. (139-145)

SUMMER JOB. Sph. and Jr. A large national company is offering a few full time summer internship jobs and part-time during college next year. Good possibly for full time employment after graduation. Must be confident, well known, aggressive person. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (142-145)

GRADUATING SENIOR. There is a unique challenging career position open here in Manhattan and a few other locations in eastern Kansas. Very large company, excellent training and compensation. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (142-145)

BARTENDER PART time. Experience necessary, must be 21 years or older. Call 776-6681 after 5:00 p.m. (129-11)

PART-TIME SERVICE station personnel for summer and next year. Ideal summer school job. Must be neat and courteous. Apply in person at Burnett Westloop Champlin, 2905 Anderson. (143-145)

BABYSITTING, LIGHT housework. Two children, one pre-school. Must provide own auto transportation. 40-hour week, \$1.25 per hour, start immediately. Write P.O. Box 182, Manhattan. (143-145)

TIRED OF same job? Opportunity for those selected. Must have entire summer free. Interviews, Wednesday, 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 9:00, 204 Union. (143)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Weaken
4. Small glass bottle
9. Dernier
12. High note
13. Jacob Abbott hero
14. Young boy
15. Used by Spanish dancers
17. Turkish officer
18. Solemn wonder
19. Hebrew instrument
21. Johnson and Connally
24. Careless
27. Like ale
28. Pig enclosure
30. — Clara
31. Roofing material
33. Evergreen tree
35. Lively dance
36. Take as one's own

DOWN

37. Woeful
40. High explosive
41. Reiterate
43. Patrons
45. Goddess of youth
46. Sea bird
47. Oklahoma Indian
49. Side drum
54. Transfix
55. Letters
56. Rio de
57. Head of the fairway
58. Rends
59. Humor

DOWN

1. Dry
2. Wing
3. Dance step
4. Shrimp-like crustaceans
5. Integrity
6. — de France
7. Place of sacrifice
8. Opposed to gains
9. Wind instruments
10. Roofing slate

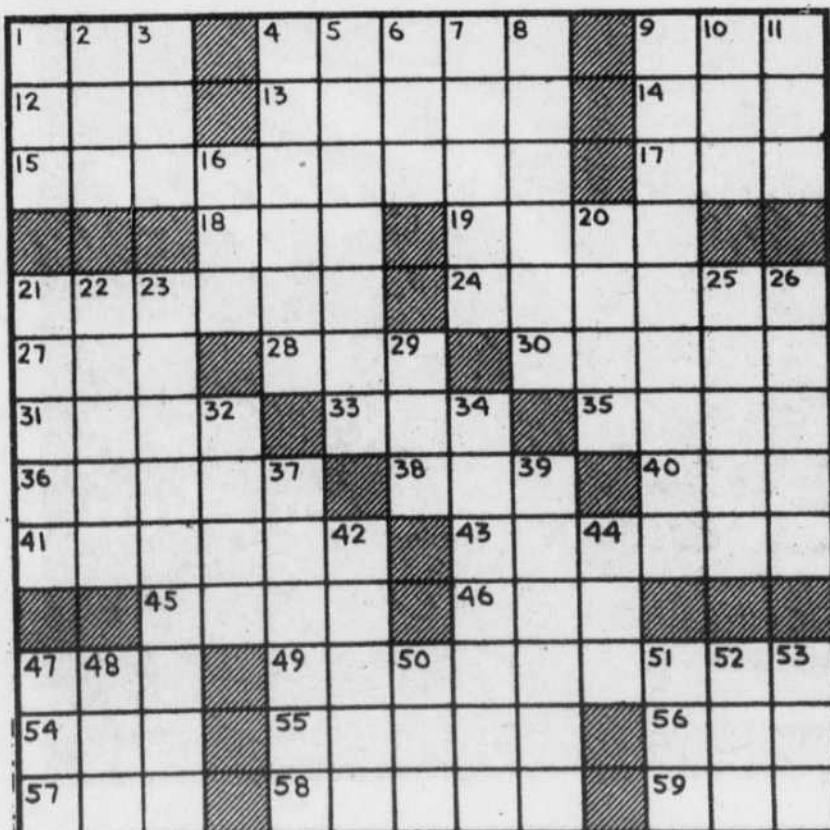
DOWN

11. Mountain on Crete
16. Chinese pagoda
20. Persian poet
21. One of a Turkic horde
22. Ignore
23. Percussion instrument
25. Tax
26. Preserves in brine
29. An affirmative
32. Fencing sword
34. Better
37. Type-writer convenience
39. Compulsion
42. Taut
44. Conclude
47. Make choice
48. Even the score
50. Biblical king
51. Tier
52. Swiss canton
53. Witty saying

Average time of solution: 26 min.

SAC ASOR TESS
UVA MICE OMIT
MADRIGAL TITI
EACH OTTER
DANTE TIME
ONCE TOLERATE
ETE VIPER DOR
RESTORES HULA
ALEE MOLES
SHALE PARA
LAVE EDUCATED
OMEN SERE ELA
PERT EWES SIP

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

As much a part of June as are roses . . .

Diamonds as beautiful in their settings as the bride will be in hers.

From \$100.00

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Reed & Elliott,
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LOST

PAIR OF gold-rimmed photo-grey glasses near Aggieville. Reward for return. Call 537-9689. (141-145)

PERSONAL

MOUNTAIN CABIN for rent—Grand Lake, Colorado. Streamside, lakeview, National Park, everything. Reasonable. Hurry. Call 539-4934 or 539-4281. (140-144)

WOODY ALLEN freaks unite!!! This Thursday the Union says thanks by offering you a 9c movie—"What's Up Tiger Lilly." (956) (142-144)

MURREN—SPREAD the word. Super Sneaky Spud Squad Topeka Branch is looking for yellow Volkswagens and rotten potatoes. Siggys S. (143-145)

CHARLIE—HOW can we afford all those things we talked about unless you find a really good summer job. Interviews, Wednesday 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 9:00, 204 Union. See you there! Love, Sugar Plum. (143)

POOR SWEET Baby: 3 months is a long time, but if my little friend can last, so can I. Boy Babee sends you a kiss. Love. (143)

SEE YOUR old-time favorite cartoon characters—Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Bugs Bunny, Mr. Magoo—free Wednesday in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (957) (143)

ATTENTION

CELEBRATING? THE only way to celebrate is at Rosalee's Hotel in Harper! Call or write for reservations. Open May through July 4. (141-143)

WE ARE offering a \$50.00 reward for information leading to the positive identification of the person(s) who, between 1:00 and 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning, kicked in the side of a Rolls Royce (Silver Cloud) parked in front of the Cavalier Club. Call 1-316-241-5000. (143-145)

GET A little excitement into this "dead" week with Wednesday's free cartoon festival in the Union. (957) (143)

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hill Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-11)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104-11)

MOBILE HOME, New Moon, 12x60, 1969, air-conditioned, carpet, partly furnished. 130 McCall Road, 776-8729. (135-144)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Star, 12x60, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, includes storage shed and skirting. Condition excellent. \$4,800.00. Lot rent, \$35.00. 776-5879. (126-145)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (134-11)

PUREBRED, AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, 5 weeks old. Top dogs for cool cats at bottom prices. Excellent pets. Call 1-456-9246 after 5:00 p.m. (139-145)

8x45 SPARTAN mobile home. Call 1-494-2524 (collect) for information. See at 303 N. Campus Court. Priced to sell! (139-143)

1951 CHEVY pick-up, reworked, top running condition, great for hauling anything! Call Belvue, 1-456-9246, after 5:00 p.m. (139-143)

1966 TRIUMPH 650cc, new engine. Must sell. Best offer. Call 539-2396, ask for Rono. (139-143)

10x50 CHICKASHA mobile home, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, skirting, washer and furniture. Very reasonably priced. 140 Blue Valley Court. Phone 776-7647. (140-145)

1969 GRAND PRIX, car is priced to sell and is in excellent condition. Call 1-494-2685, after 7:00 p.m. (140-144)

8x38 CRESTWOOD, new furniture and appliances. Must sell. \$1,500.00. 539-7312. (141-145)

1969 VW BUG. Must sell. Good condition. \$1,095.00. Call Bob at 776-8791. (141-143)

SEARS, ONE-WHEEL trailer. Used four or five times. Tarp and bumper hitch. \$95.00. 532-5749 or 539-8944. (141-145)

FOUR CHROME reverse wheels, Chevy 14x6, good clean condition, complete set of chrome bug nuts. 1509 Humboldt, 539-6157, Joe. (141-143)

1971 HONDA, 350 SL, new battery, exhaust pipes, excellent condition. See at 207 North 14th or call 539-5812. (141-143)

83 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed, runs good, good tires. Call 537-0820. (142-145)

1969 VW—must sell, owner is poor and hungry. Will take best offer. Call 539-0458, after 5:00 p.m. (142-145)

AIR FORCE officer's formal dress uniform, complete with extra shirt, worn once by man 5'8" and 150 lbs. \$150.00 new, will sell for 1/2 price. Call Rens, after 6:00 p.m. in Topeka, 1-913-272-9251. (142-145)

1967 FORD, air-conditioned, automatic transmission. 776-7436. (142-145)

1964 VW, excellent condition, low mileage, motor just worked on, good tires. Call Larry, 537-9001. (142-145)

USED METAL frame bunk beds with mattresses—good for small student apartments. 539-7163. (142-145)

1966 VW, 8,000 miles on fully rebuilt engine, new muffler and tires. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 776-6623. (142-145)

8x45 TRAILER HOUSE, 203 N. Campus Ct., two bedroom, furnished. \$1,300.00. Must sell. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1533. (142-145)

1970 TOYOTA Corolla, runs well on little gas. \$600.00. Call 539-9488 after 6:00 p.m. (142-144)

12'x50' 1970 LIBERTY mobile home with washer, dryer and air-conditioner. Call 776-9101 after 5:30 p.m. or come see at Lot 76, Rex Lane. (142-144)

1970, 250 BSA, low mileage, great condition, custom paint job. 539-8211, Don, 822 Moore. Leave message if not home. (142-144)

GILLETTE SPRINT GT 60, two F-60-15 tires on Ford chrome wheels, splash guards, lock lugs, and spare, \$70.00. 539-5812. (142-144)

RAY AUDIO—summer sale on A.R., Jensen, Shure, B.S.R. One pair of Hill spks. at great savings. Sale price on Wald and one pair of Pioneer spks. Drive in and save. 738 Rhode Island, Lawrence, Kansas. (143-164)

HONDA CB 350, 1970, excellent condition, only 9,000 easy miles. For more information, call 537-9836. (142-145)

1955 8x28 NASHUA, in mint condition. Perfect for single student or for summer camping. \$1,450.00. 537-1892. (143-145)

1972 CL350 Honda, real good condition, low mileage, with luggage rack and two helmets. \$700.00 or best offer. Call 537-0871. (143-145)

1965 GALAXIE, 4-door sedan, 390 cu. in., V-8 4661, good road car. 1972 Chiora 10-speed. 539-5668 or 537-2093. (143-145)

10x56 ON NICE shaded lot, 2-bedroom, air-conditioned, carpet, washer, excellent condition. See to appreciate. 776-6359, after 5:30 p.m., weekends. (143-145)

1970 BUG, new tires, car top rack, ski rack, radio, underdash tray, minor body damage. Sell cheap. Call Charles, 537-7119. (143-145)

10x50 MOBILE HOME, furnished, carpeted, skirting, on lot. Must sell. Phone 539-6070. (143-145)

MOVING—TAKE home this 1963 Triumph TR4, red convertible, excellent body, new top, roll bar. An inexpensive classic. 539-6567. (143-145)

1967 SMALL CAR, 2-door, 39,000 actual miles, 25-30 miles to gallon, 4-speed on floor, radio, excellent condition. 776-6302, after 5:30 p.m. (143-145)

1968 CHEVROLET Milibu 327, 4-speed, 56,000 miles, gets 18.5 miles per gallon. \$900.00. Call Jim at 537-9260. (143-145)

1962 SKYLINE, 10x55 with extension, wall to wall carpet, washer and dryer, good location. 776-9613 or see at 138 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. (143)

1963 CHEVY S.S. 327-250, excellent condition. Must see. Power steering, power brakes. 138 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. (143)

1968 YAMAHA 125 twin, good condition, less than 200 miles on engine. Best offer. Must sell. Call 776-9613. (143)

NOTICES

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. a place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89-11)

WANTED: WE will buy, sell or trade any of the following items: coins, silver, gold, stamps, guns, antiques, military relics, books, comics, Playboys, Eerie, Mad, Creepy, National Lampoon, paperbacks, science fiction and more. We will buy one item or an entire collection. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (135-144)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING \$3.00

Lucille's—West Loop
No appointment necessary

WILL THE persons seen taking my cat in a gunny sack from 931 Moro please return her. No questions asked. (143)

Q. WHAT did Spiro Agnew say to the Polish used car salesman? A. Find out at the Car Bash Friday, May 4, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in front of Union. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. (143)

Brook's Yamaha Open House MAY 5TH East on Highway 24

THINKING ABOUT selling your own home? Ask us about our new listing agreement that combines our agency's sales power with your privilege to sell your own home. For a no obligation explanation call us. We won't pressure you. Grunz Realty, Office, 537-2151. Residence, 537-2866. (141-145)

STORE YOUR BICYCLE FOR THE SUMMER

at BILLS BIKE SHOP

In the Alley next to the Main Gate Aggieville

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36-11)

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING Sunday Breakfast 8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL DAILY Monday thru Saturday Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Banquet Meeting Room Available

Have you tried our lobster?

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY Get away from Kansas Times Mirror Corporation Interviewing Today Wed., 12:30, 3:30 6:00 or 9:00 p.m. IN UNION ROOM 204

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT ONE—1854 Claflin, across from Mariatt Hall, furnished, 100 per cent air-conditioned, carpeted, for 2 or 3. \$100.00 month. Summer School. 539-2747. (138-145)

WILDCAT EIGHT, 363 North 14th. Air-conditioned, two bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Call 539-5001. (138-145)

WILDCAT THREE—1722 Laramie, first floor with two balconies, furnished, with air-conditioning, country kitchen, great school location. Reduced rate for summer school. 539-5001. (138-145)

FURNISHED, ONE-BEDROOM trailer, fully carpeted, also sofa bed, cable TV. For Summer. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-0405. (139-143)

REDUCED RENT for summer months. Caroline Apartment, furnished, two bedroom, one block from Aggieville. Call now, 539-1426. (139-143)

NEED A big apartment for summer? Four or more, close to campus. Call 539-5656 or 537-0562 for more information. (139-143)

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment for two, for summer months, close to campus. Call Goodnow Hall, Room 604 or 655. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER. Leewood Apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, shag-carpeted, all electric, reasonable. Call 539-5301. Ask for Mike, 244, or Frank, 246. (141-145)

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Two bedroom furnished, spacious apartment, 1/2 block from edge of campus and Aggieville. Reasonable rent. Call 539-4037. (141-145)

LUXURY, 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, 1/2 block campus, shag carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished. Summer only, \$150.00. 537-1736. (141-143)

NEW, FURNISHED apartment near campus and Aggieville. Available for summer, two to four people. Cheap. Call 537-7295. (141-143)

FOR SUMMER—4-bedroom, air-conditioned, 2-story house. Furnished and real nice. Very reasonable. 776-8549. (142-145)

BY CITY PARK, \$75.00 monthly, utilities paid. Available June 1-August 1. Attic apartment. Call Barb, 539-1605, 537-0350, after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

THREE BLOCKS west of campus, large and nice, one bedroom, \$100.00. 537-0441. (142-144)

FOR SUMMER. Air-conditioned, one-bedroom apartment, 1/2 block west of campus, modern kitchen with dishwasher, carpeted living room. This apartment is fully furnished and very nice. Prefer couples. Call 537-7501, after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

REDUCED FOR summer. One bedroom furnished apartment (Leewood) for two, one block from Ahearn, carpeted and air-conditioned. Call Angie, 206 Goodnow Hall. (142-144)

HELP! SUBLEASES for summer needed desperately. Air-conditioned, 2-bedroom apartment, good location. Will bargain. Call 539-5715. (143-145)

WILDCAT IV, Apt. 6, (across from Fieldhouse). Sublease June thru August for \$115.00 per month. Call 539-5815. (143-145)

FOR SUMMER. One bedroom furnished apartment, central air, two blocks from campus on Anderson. Reasonably priced. Call Cindy, 537 Goodnow. (143-145)

SPACIOUS, FIVE-BEDROOM, furnished house. Near campus and Aggieville. Reduced rates. Call 539-5201, ask for Dan 546, or Chuck 541. (143-145)

HELP! OUR subrenters reneged. Large, furnished, 2-bedroom house. We'll mow the spacious lawn. \$125.00 month. Make offer. Randy, 539-6142. (143-145)

FOR SUMMER. Three bedroom furnished house, lots of room, close to campus. 537-0453. (139-143)

TIRED OF thin, sterile walled dorms and apartments? Sublease house this summer! Cheap, privacy for 3 or 4. Call 537-1451. (139-145)

QUIET, AIR-CONDITIONED, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, carpeted, furnished, private porch, reasonable rent. 537-9287. (139-144)

ONE BEDROOM attic apartment, very close to campus and Aggieville, air-conditioned, cable TV. \$90.00 a month, all bills paid. Call 537-9384 after 6:30 p.m. (139-143)

SERVICES

REAL ESTATE License School. The Hall Institute, nationally recognized professional real estate school, for people wanting to go into real estate full time or part time, or just interested in knowing more about this exciting profession. Classes starting April 30th, May 14th, and May 15th. Call for free brochure 1-913-357-0429. Sponsored by Lauterbach, Inc. Realtors, Topeka, Kansas. (130-11)

WALK-IN CENTER Has Moved

NOW AT 615 Fairchild Terr. (UFM House)

Fri., Sat., Sun. 7 p.m.-7 a.m.

Feeling Lonely or Blue? Come by and say Hello!

TYPING—RAPID and accurate. Done to your specifications, from outlines to stencils to term papers. Reasonable rate. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (140-144)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS. Portraits. Glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan. (135-149)

PAPER DUE? For fast, accurate typing of all kinds, call Sharon, 539-6411. Close to campus and reasonable rates. (141-145)

Are you sick because Cat Stevens sounds bad on your stereo? Call, No-Rip-Off Electronic Repair 539-9292 (9:00-5:00)

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90-11)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE female upperclassman to share Lee Crest, air-conditioned apartment for May 14 through end of July. Call Jamie, 537-2478. (142-144)

ONE MALE roommate to share beautiful new duplex, fully carpeted and air-conditioned. Summer and/or fall, \$77.50, water-trash included. Contact Cliff, 916 Moore Hall. (141-143)

THREE MALE roommates for fall. Two bedroom, furnished apartment, air-conditioned. \$50.00 per month. Call Rick, 539-5482. (139-143)

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed for fall. Contract expires December 31, but may extend it for spring semester. Close to campus. 537-9145. (140-144)

ONE MALE for fall, share trailer. 776-8317 (office), ask for Steve, Lot 1. Or come out, Green Valley Trailer Court. (141-145)

ONE MALE to share Wildcat VI, summer and/or fall. Best location, carpet, air-conditioned. 537-0264 or see Apt. 6. (141-143)

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for summer. House, air-conditioned, washer and dryer. \$40.00 per month. Call 537-7718. (141-145)

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for summer. Four private bedrooms, furnished, two baths, carpeted, 1 1/2 blocks campus. \$60.00 per month. Laurel, Room 218, 539-4641; Kathy, 537-0577. (143-145)

NEED TWO female roommates to share apartment for summer only, one block from Aggieville. Phone 537-0540. (143-145)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer to share apartment in Aggieville area. 537-1629. (143-145)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and fall. Call Bruce, 537-2315. (143-145)

ONE FEMALE roommate for summer. \$42.50, all bills paid. Call Marci, 539-4641. Hurry. (143-145)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer. Cheaper rates for summer. Call 539-5051. (138-11)

5-BEDROOM unit, furnished, air-conditioning. Summer rate, \$250.00. Five men preferred. Call 776-5244 after 3:30 p.m. (141-143)

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Scandal spreads beyond Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's claim that his investigators hid the truth from him in the Watergate wiretapping leaves a lot of questions awaiting answers.

The Watergate scandal long ago spread beyond the mere break-in at Democratic headquarters last June 17.

An AP News Analysis

It now embraces secret campaign funds, hidden documents, links connecting the White House and the Nixon campaign to a mutual-fund scandal, and alleged crimes by White House employees against the man who leaked the Pentagon papers.

THE PRESIDENT mentioned none of these in his address Monday night, except for a reference to "alleged improper actions" for which Nixon said he shoulders full responsibility.

Here are some subsidiary scandals in the conglomerate now collectively called "Watergate."

MONEY: Two secret campaign funds have been found, and a third is reported in news accounts. The Watergate burglars were paid from a secret cash fund in the President's re-election headquarters.

A former aide to presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman has been quoted in transcripts of grand jury testimony as saying Haldeman kept \$350,000 more in campaign cash in his White House safe, purpose as yet unknown.

News reports say investigators turned up a \$500,000 fund in a California bank, used by the President's personal lawyer to pay a political saboteur, among other things.

Government auditors have urged that Nixon's campaign treasurer, Hugh Sloan, be prosecuted for failing to report payments used to give a phony impression of public support for Nixon's war policies. Nixon hasn't said whether he knew of these dealings.

RECORDS: Although the President promises there will be

no "whitewash," his campaign organization continues to keep secret its spending, reportedly involving around \$10 million, from before last April 7. That is the date a new law required public reporting.

Nixon's campaign finance chairman, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, faces a threat of a contempt citation for dragging his feet in turning over cartons full of records to court officials, as promised last November. A campaign lawyer has said these documents contain payroll records of at least two of the Watergate conspirators.

Campaign officials have resisted a lawsuit by Common Cause seeking disclosure of secret finances, arguing that donors gave money before last April 7 with the understanding that their names would be kept confidential.

This explanation wouldn't prevent disclosure of how much the campaign spent, where the money went, and for what purposes. Nixon didn't explain why

these spending records are being kept secret.

VESCO: Financier Robert Vesco is accused in a lawsuit by the Securities and Exchange Commission of looting \$224 million from mutual funds he controlled. Several links already have been established between his dealings and Nixon associates.

A representative delivered \$200,000 in cash to the Nixon campaign last year, and reportedly asked for "help." Campaign

chairman John Mitchell, the former attorney general, then told Vesco's lawyers they could meet with SEC Chairman William Casey.

Eventually government auditors accused the Nixon campaign of illegally failing to report the gift, the SEC went ahead with its suit, and the campaign returned the money two months later.

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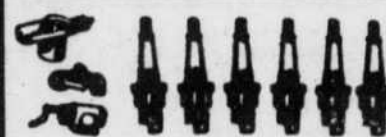
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2 fraternities raise funds for charities

Two K-State fraternities recently raised money for local charities.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has spent the past 1½ months, canvassing Manhattan to help raise funds for the local Multiple Sclerosis drive. A \$500 check was presented to Linda Light, MS poster girl, Saturday night at the TKE house.

Light was the 1962 Miss Kansas, Miss USA and runner-up to Miss Universe. She was struck by MS five years later and has been confined to a wheelchair.

Alpha Tau Omega will donate approximately \$750 to the Children's Sunset Zoo, according to Duane Holloway, president of ATO. The money was raised in the annual ATO Marathon Friday night. Donations from the local merchants were collected Tuesday, and additional donations will be collected today.

The winner of the marathon was the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Sigma Nu fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority took second and third places respectively.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 3, 1973 No. 144

Nixon criticized for delayed actions

By DICK KELLER
Collegian Reporter

Actions by President Nixon in handling the Watergate incident should have been taken sooner to avoid suspicion of the President, former Kansas and Riley County chairmen of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, said Wednesday.

Bob Gadberry, past Kansas chairman of CRP, said, "President Nixon waited too long. It should have been expedited last year when the crime was discovered. This wouldn't have changed the crime, but there wouldn't have been the scandal if the guilty had been convicted."

The former Kansas chairman of College Republicans and Young Voters for the President, Bill Ossmann, said "It was handled the only way the President could have handled it, but the actions taken this week should have

happened two or three weeks ago, and he should have gotten rid of Dean a lot quicker."

OSSMANN called the television speech "an excellent political move," but he cited it as being reminiscent of the "Checkers" speech with the same type of appeal to the public.

Cathy Mowry, Riley County chairwoman of the Republican Party, said, "People have to realize that CRP and the Republican Party are two separate organizations. The staff people aren't members of the Republican Party and weren't hired by the Republican Party."

Bob Dole called for just punishment for anyone involved in illegal activities last summer, Mowry said, and Dole also emphasized the separation between CRP and the Republican Party.

MOWRY QUOTED a newspaper columnist as saying the Watergate break-in could only have been handled by persons who knew politics like the columnist knew nuclear physics. Mowry called the break-in a "political amateur hour" that men like the President would have deemed as unnecessary.

"The whole thing was stupid and unnecessary because we felt we had a winner all along," Mowry said.

"The idea of bugging Watergate received support from the White House staff," Mowry said, because the staff is made up of political amateurs who have never even been elected tree warden."

Ossmann also stressed the separation between the Republican Party and the CRP. "The Committee to Re-Elect the President wasn't set up in the best

interests of the party," Ossmann said.

"We were interested in electing the President, congressmen and senators," Ossmann said, "while the committee was established for only one Republican candidate."

OSSMANN believes most of the persons who served in dual capacities as White House staff members and members of the CRP probably knew about the espionage activities.

"In order for the people involved to get the money they got," Ossmann said, "some of the higher-ups would have had to know what was going on."

Ossmann said that according to the press, Haldeman and the others were somewhat involved and Mitchell knew the actions had been discussed.

"I don't believe that, even being a politician, President Nixon would have okayed something like that," Ossmann said, "although he probably knew something after it happened."

GADBERRY SAID, "It's obvious there was some effort to cover up facts, as the contradictions in the statements of some White House officials indicate."

"It is certainly my opinion that President Nixon was not involved in the planning, approving or covering up of the espionage," Gadberry added. "He's just been given the wrong information all along."

Gadberry was told by the administration not to worry about the incident because only an ambitious few trying to make points for themselves were involved.

"I still feel it is that way," Gadberry said. "There is no reason to reach very far into the administration ranks, and I certainly don't condone the speculation that is going on."

OSSMANN SAID as an "amateur politician" he thought

the President tried to postpone and keep the story under wraps until a time when it would be easier to handle.

"At that time (when the story broke)," Ossmann said, "the President was involved in other things that he felt were more important."

Mowry also said that the President had been involved with problems of deep significance to the country at the time of the arrests and couldn't devote his full attention to it.

Both Rich Kowalewski and Jim Kaup, past and present presidents of the Young Democrats, said the President was a suspect in the investigations.

"I personally think the President has known about it from the very beginning," Kowalewski said, "and if that is true, I think Congress would have no choice but to instigate impeachment proceedings."

"THE OTHERS who deny this would have to admit that he had been involved in the cover-up," Kowalewski said.

Kaup said President Nixon had "dragged the office of the Presidency through the deepest mud of degradation and the deepest scandal in decades."

Kaup said Nixon had destroyed the credibility of the White House, violated the people's trust and done irreparable damage to the political system.

MOWRY SAID she didn't think Watergate would effect congressional elections because the story was way out of proportion of what would be expected.

"I think both Democrats and Republicans are willing to admit that both of the headquarters have been bugged as part of the political situation," she said.

"The persons who are responsible should be prosecuted and the whole situation should be shaken down to the bottom," Mowry said, "but to crucify everybody in sight, including the President, is not right."

Agnew joins domestic staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has added Vice President Spiro Agnew to his domestic policy apparatus and assigned staff veterans to fill temporary vacancies created by Watergate-related resignations.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Wednesday that Agnew, whose role within the administration had seemingly been reduced as part of Nixon's second-term reorganization, has been designated vice chairman of the Domestic Council.

ZIEGLER SAID this would give Agnew "a broadened role . . . in domestic policy formulation."

This came at a time when a potential rival for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976,

Texas John Connally, was switching from the Democratic to Republican Party.

Agnew is not to be regarded as assuming the assignment of John Ehrlichman, Nixon's assistant for domestic policy, Ziegler said. Ehrlichman, White House chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman and presidential counsel John Dean III resigned Monday.

Ziegler said, "the President has made no decisions as of now regarding the way the staff will operate" in the absence of Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Dean.

HOWEVER, it was learned that the President outlined at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday a stopgap plan for permitting a

continuation of normal administration business pending a rebuilding of his top staff.

Domestic policy matters once handled by Ehrlichman now are being coordinated by Kenneth Cole Jr., the 35-year-old executive director of the Domestic Council that Nixon heads. Cole, who joined the administration in 1969, has had his present post since last December.

Stephen Bull, 31, another initial member of Nixon's White House staff, was said by an associate to be functioning now as a sort of traffic cop regulating the flow of papers and people to and from the presidential office. Haldeman had performed those and other functions.

Bull, it was learned, is in charge of the President's day-to-day schedule.

Handling longer-range scheduling for Nixon is David

(Continued on page 2)

Connally trades donkey; gets elephant in return

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP) — John Connally, friend and adviser to three presidents, formally switched from the Democratic to the Republican party Wednesday. But he skillfully maneuvered around speculation he wants to be a candidate for president in 1976.

Related story on page 7

"I seek no office, political or appointive," said Connally, adding that he has not discussed any White House or Cabinet vacancies with President Nixon.

"I must say that I don't want to go to the point of going up there to Washington again," he said. "I haven't been out of there long enough to suit us."

Connally, 56, said the Democratic party he had supported all his life "has moved so far left that it has left the majority of Americans who occupy the great middle ground of political thought in this country."

"IT'S IN that broad middle ground that we're going to find the solutions to most of the problems that we have."

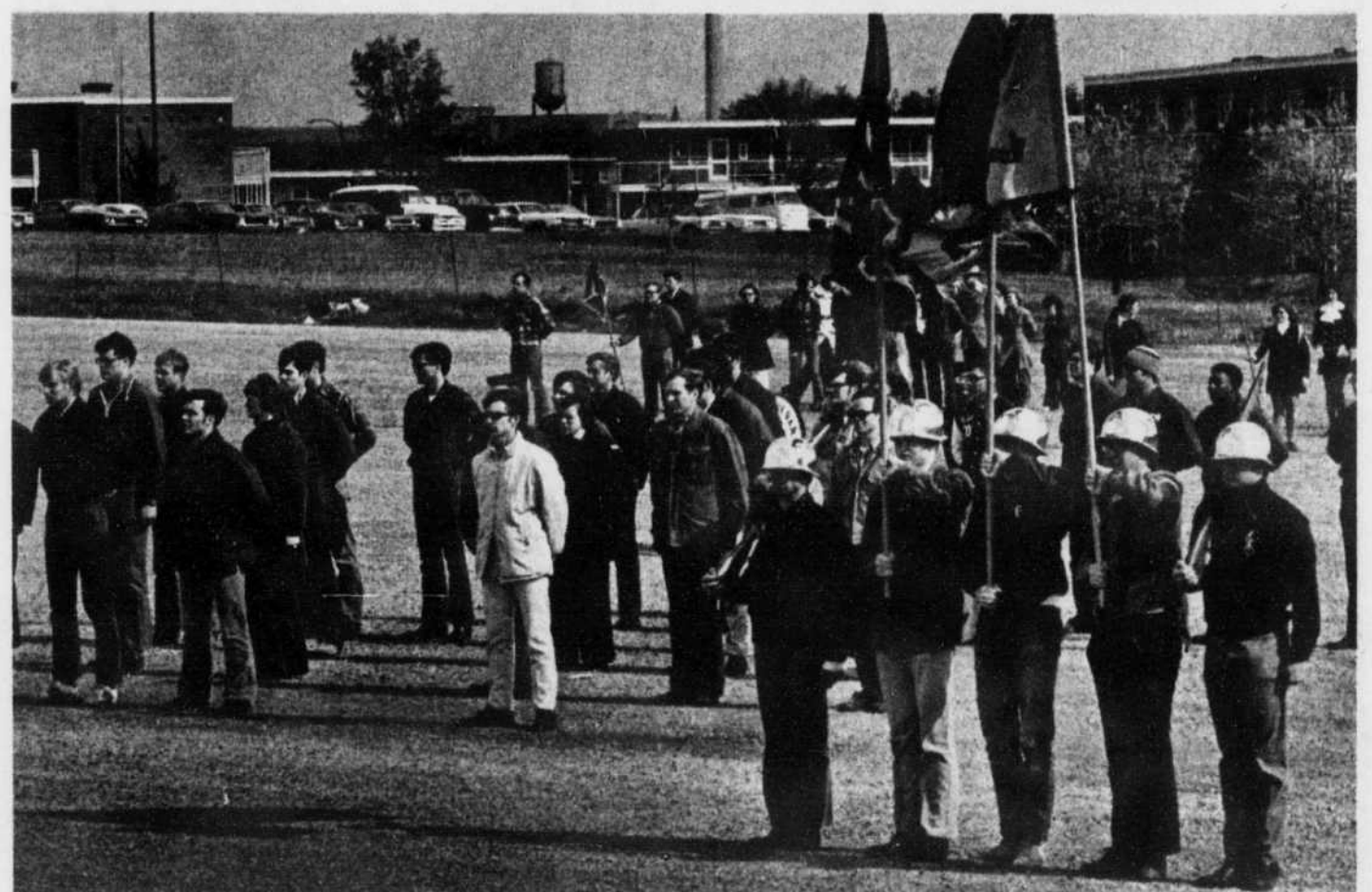
There had been speculation about a possible Democratic presidential nomination for the former Texas governor even after he served some 18 months as Nixon's secretary of the treasury.

The speculation switched to the Republican party when he took the reigns of the Democrats for Nixon Committee.

A protege of the late President Lyndon Johnson, Connally served as secretary of the Navy under the late President John Kennedy. He was governor of Texas when Kennedy was slain in Dallas. He was wounded while riding with Kennedy in the presidential car.

DESPITE A denial that he seeks no office, Connally was persistently questioned about his plans for 1976.

Connally called the Watergate affair a "sordid mess" but said there had been no pressure for him to make his party switch now.



Collegian staff photo

Drill practice

K-State ROTC cadets practice Wednesday for their annual President's Revue. The revue is 10 a.m. Saturday at the Infantry Parade Field at Ft. Riley.



McGovern defends politics in America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern Wednesday accused President Nixon of implying that the Watergate case is typical of American politics and called it the worst campaign scandal in modern times.

"The Watergate scandal is not, as the President implied, typical of the political process," McGovern told the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "Our politics is better than that."

"And Watergate is worse than the tactics of any national campaign in my memory or modern times," last year's Democratic presidential nominee said. "What was wrong with Watergate was not just that the President's associates got caught, but what they did."

"THE STANDARD OF conduct set by the Committee to Re-Elect the President was simply unprecedented," McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, said.

"I have no doubt that the ethical standards of American politics can be improved," McGovern added. "But we must wonder about Mr. Nixon's reference to 'campaign excesses that have occurred on all sides.'"

"I emphatically reject the notion that I or my colleagues or my party in the presidential election condoned or would have countenanced activities of a criminal nature."

Nixon adds Agnew to staff

(Continued from front page)

Parker, 33, a special assistant who joined the White House staff in January 1971.

AT THE CABINET meeting, Nixon said that, at least for the present, interdepartmental and personnel matters should be taken up with the Office of Management and Budget, an arm of the executive office of the President.

At his Wednesday news briefing, Ziegler acknowledged that Nixon had expressed displeasure at the Cabinet meeting over a Tuesday Senate resolution urging him to seek Senate confirmation of a nominee from outside the executive branch to serve as a special prosecutor to take charge of the Watergate investigation.

The White House spokesman said Nixon felt the action, taken by voice vote with only five senators present, might be regarded as reflecting ill on "the responsibility and integrity" of Elliot Richardson, the President's nominee to be attorney general who already has taken over direction of federal inquiries into the Watergate burglary and subsequent cover-up.

THE SENATE wrangled inconclusively for 20 minutes over the matter Wednesday, and let stand the resolution sponsored principally by Sen. Charles Percy, Illinois Republican.

Responding to questions, Ziegler said all files from the White House offices of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean now have been removed to a central location within the White House where they are being guarded by FBI agents.

Nixon had complained at the Cabinet meeting that FBI men had been standing outside the offices of the three resigned aides and directed that they station themselves inside the offices.

Ziegler said Nixon felt the conspicuous presence of the agents "cast aspersions on the men" who had resigned.

The press secretary said the files are private presidential papers and are being guarded to make sure that they are examined by the resigned men or members of their staffs, only under supervision designed to safeguard the documents.

Asked if the files would be available to federal investigators, Ziegler replied "of course not." Another White House source said investigators could have access if they had reason to believe they contained documents relevant to the Watergate investigation.

ZIEGLER WAS asked if the President was aware at the time that Ehrlichman already had told the FBI he had learned after the fact about a burglary at the office of a California psychiatrist who had treated Daniel Ellsberg, defendant in the Pentagon papers case and had found nothing to inform appropriate authorities about the felony.

The presidential spokesman said he had been advised by White House lawyers not to discuss any aspect of the Pentagon Papers trial, in which the burglary now figures prominently.

HALDEMAN AND Ehrlichman are remaining on the White House staff and payroll for an indefinite period, ostensibly to assist in the period of transition required as Nixon rebuilds his inner circle.

A Republican senator, Bob Packwood of Oregon, said he expects the Watergate grand jury to indict all the "significant leaders" of Nixon's campaign, and "Many of the significant advisers to the President on the White House staff."

His statement follows a report in Tuesday's New York Times saying federal investigators expect indictments against former Nixon campaign chief John Mitchell, former campaign assistants Jeb Magruder and Frederick LaRue, and White House aides Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean. Mitchell called the story "absolutely false and without factual foundation."

Also Egil "Bud" Krogh took sudden leave from his job as undersecretary of Transportation. He had been boss of the White House "plumbers" group when two of them — Watergate conspirators Gordon Liddy and Howard Hunt — are alleged to have broken into the office of a psychiatrist who treated Ellsberg.

REPORT TO THE STUDENTS ON USED BOOKS FROM K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Dear Students:

Most of you will remember that some time ago the Union Bookstore initiated the policy of paying 60 percent to students for those texts which would be used again in the following semester. (For a fuller exposition of the terms of this policy, please see our ad elsewhere in this issue.) We have received many inquiries regarding the success of this program from both our own students and those of other schools. Here is a report of the results for the 1972-73 school year:

I. RATIO OF USED TO NEW BOOKS SOLD.

Russell Reynolds, Executive Secretary of the National Association of College Stores, recently indicated that 20 percent used books is about the limit which any store can expect to achieve. Many stores fall far short of 20 percent. However, this year, about 27.8 percent of all textbooks sold at the Union were used copies. This may be some sort of a national record, especially considering our large volume.

II. TOTAL SAVINGS TO THE STUDENT.

Total savings as a result of the Union's used book program was \$166,214, (including cash paid at buy back), or 21.2 percent over new book price for our customers. We are extremely proud of this. To put the figures in perspective, even if a store bought all new books and sold them at cost plus expenses to the students, it couldn't have saved them as much, while maintaining the same level of service. Your Union Bookstore managed to save the average student customer 21.2 percent and still was able to provide revenue which helps support the many services and programs of the Union.

Obviously, the Union's used book program is working. If you aren't taking advantage of it, you are shortchanging yourself and your fellow student. There are only two simple rules to follow to maximize your savings:

I. SELL YOUR BOOKS TO THE UNION!

Undoubtedly, the Union Bookstore pays the highest overall prices for used books in Manhattan. It is probably one of the five or six highest in the country. Not only do you benefit by selling to the Union, but the next student who needs that book saves too.

II. BUY YOUR BOOKS FROM THE UNION!

Since we have so many more used books than anyone else in Manhattan, the average student saves much more by shopping with us. This is important, because we can only buy those books for which we have a market. If more students come to us for their books, we can afford to buy even more from them at the end of the semester. That way everybody saves. Let's see if we can't get that savings to the student up over 40 percent!

Sincerely,

Jerry D. Fields

Jerry D. Fields
Book Department Manager
K-State Union Bookstore

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon declared Kansas a major disaster area Wednesday, clearing the way for emergency federal aid in repairing damage from severe storms and flooding beginning on March 3.

The President's action came after he was urged by the Kansas congressional delegation to honor Gov. Robert Docking's request for a presidential disaster declaration.

More than half the counties in Kansas were reported to have suffered flood damage during March, a month when total rainfall exceeded all previous rainfall amounts recorded, the White House announcement said.

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department accused the Nixon re-election campaign Wednesday of illegally failing to report a \$200,000 cash contribution from financier Robert Vesco.

The three-count criminal information carries a maximum penalty of a \$3,000 fine against the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President. No individuals were named.

The information alleged that the committee received a \$200,000 contribution April 10, 1972, and failed to report the money or its donor. This is the date a representative of Vesco delivered a briefcase full of \$100 bills, totalling \$200,000, to Maurice Stans, the campaign finance chairman.

LOS ANGELES—Pentagon papers trial Judge Matt Byrne defended himself Wednesday against defense attorneys' accusations that former presidential aide John Ehrlichman tried to bribe him by offering him the post of director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He insisted that he never discussed the case in two meetings with Ehrlichman or in a brief chat with President Nixon.

The U.S. District Court judge also disclosed that during the same week he saw Nixon and Ehrlichman he was introduced to Nixon's foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger, at a party.

Despite Byrne's statement, defense attorney Leonard Weinglass later said outside the court that the defense probably will move for a mistrial today on the grounds that the government sought to "compromise" the judge.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Lebanese soldiers fought with Palestinian guerrillas Wednesday in bloody clashes that threatened to plunge the country into more inter-Arab civil strife.

An army communique reported 12 soldiers were killed and 40 were wounded. The guerrillas reported more than 100 casualties. Civilian dead and wounded also were believed to be numerous, particularly in a refugee camp that caught fire after shelling by heavy army cannons.

The fighting erupted about noon after a breakdown in negotiations for release of two Lebanese corporals captured Tuesday by the guerrillas.

Local Forecast

Today will be sunny and warmer with westerly winds 5 to 15 miles per hour. The highs will be in the mid to upper 60s. Tonight and Friday will be mostly fair and warmer. Lows tonight will be in the 40s; highs Friday in the 70s.



Appeals set for 12 groups

Student Senate will hear the allocation appeals tonight of 12 campus organizations dissatisfied with the tentative funding they received during sessions last week.

They are: Veterans on Campus; Black Student Union; Consumer Relations Board; International Coordinating Council; University for Man; Rifle Club; Athletic Bands; KSDB-FM (two appeals, one to cut its allocation to zero and one to increase its allocation); Day Care Center and Minor Sports (two appeals, one to fund only women's sports and not soccer or rowing and one to give no money to all three).

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be turned in to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL applications are available in the Union Activities Center. Booths will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Deadline is Friday.

ANGEL FLIGHT members should turn in their uniforms to the Military Science supply room by Friday.

ULN employment applications are being accepted for paying staff positions for this summer and next fall. Pick up application from the receptionist in Holtz Hall.

TODAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 2:45 p.m. in Ward 135. Topic is "Effects on Materials in LMFBRs."

GERMAN FILM SERIES will present "Die Zürcher Verlobung," rescheduled from last week, at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Justin lounge to discuss council budget allocations. Interested persons should attend.

LIGHT BRIGADE will have a pizza party at 5 p.m. in the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203. Roger Medlin will present slides on India and an APRIL film will be presented.

FRIDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chester C. John Jr. for 3 p.m. in Cardwell 124. The topic is "The Construction of Finite Commutative Semigroups."

SATURDAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will have a party at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Creek.

SUNDAY

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

TUESDAY

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

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Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Senators must be representative

By JANICE ROMBECK
Editor

It happens every spring.

Representatives from student organizations and services appear before Student Senate to beg for a part of student activity fees.

And every year many of the same arguments over funding certain groups are heard as inexperienced senators — elected only a few weeks before the allocation procedure — attempt to justly determine who should receive student money.

ALLOCATING STUDENT FUNDS, of course, is one of the responsibilities of a student senator, but this duty must be handled in a responsible way.

As it is now, many student senators are allocating funds without the slightest consideration of what the student body wants.

Just before the Student Governing Association election in February, the Collegian published opinions of senatorial candidates concerning allocation of activity fees.

The candidates who are now in office as well as those who lost the election had one basic campaign plea in common — student senators must represent their constituents.

BUT HOW many senators are representing the students in their colleges?

How many senators in voting whether or not to fund a group are considering how the students they represent would want them to vote?

And more important, how many senators have attempted to determine how their constituents feel when it comes to which groups are going to get financial aid?

For example, last year's senate soundly defeated a move to reinstate a line item for the Royal Purple. But a referendum taken at SGA elections showed overwhelming student support for funding the RP (3,695 yes votes to 840 no votes).

ALSO, TOO MANY senators know very little about the goals or activities of groups that appeal for funds, judging by the sometimes ridiculous questions that are asked of representatives of the groups at senate meetings.

How can senators justify increasing the allocation of one group or cutting off all funds allocated to another if they are unsure of how an organization or service benefits students?

Most senators probably have good intentions. They are not purposely trying to destroy any student group by not giving it financial support. But many of them are guilty of misinformation and a failure to represent the student body.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, May 3, 1973

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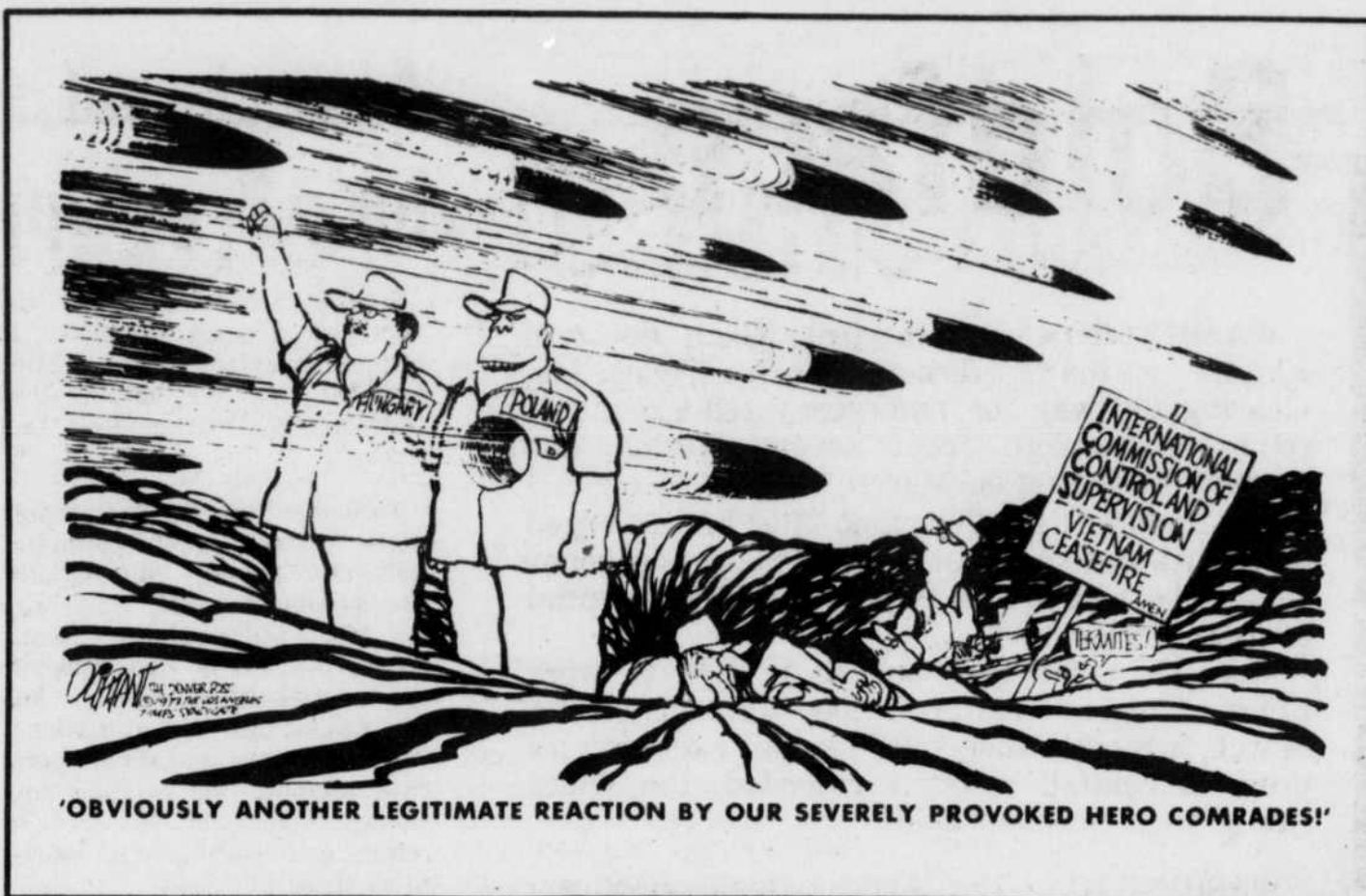
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Diane Gaede

Fuel in tight supply



How many of you would stand in line to buy gasoline at the price of \$1 per gallon?

Although some have talked about gasoline reaching \$1 per gallon, gasoline prices probably won't reach that level in the near future. However, there is considerable speculation gasoline prices will reach 50 cents per gallon this summer.

PRICES LIKE that could shake the budget of the average consumer. Consumers have the alternatives of continuing to consume at their present rates and pay the higher prices or reducing their use of gasoline.

Gasoline now is being rationed to local gas stations. This situation could drive gasoline higher than even oil tycoons could fathom.

The threat of a fuel shortage is hitting closer and closer to home. Temporary fuel shortages were felt this winter at Clay Center, Wichita, Sabetha, Minneapolis, K-State and other places in the state.

The news about 10 days ago of the shut-down of a small independent gasoline station in Topeka did not surprise some people. The station was forced to close temporarily because it ran out of gasoline and could not get any more before the first of the month.

INDEPENDENT gasoline companies really can get hurt when there is a pinch on fuel. Some independent stations may be forced out of business. The consumer will be the one ultimately hurt.

Even major oil company affiliates have run into problems getting enough fuel. Several major oil companies have limited the amount of fuel each station can get to the amount the station received during the same period in 1972. This action affects local stations.

Without enough gasoline to sell, stations could be in for an economic setback. Stations will have to lean heavily on auto repair and parts business to keep their profit margins steady.

Stations may raise gasoline prices so they can realize enough profit from the gasoline they do sell to offset the business they miss from the gasoline they could have sold if they had had it.

GAS WARS will become a thing of the past. Stations will not have to slash prices to get customers. Customers will be lucky to get whatever gasoline they can. The consumer will lose. He'll

either be paying exorbitant prices or he'll be doing without fuel for his car.

To offset rising prices of gasoline, some consumers may choose to reduce use of their automobiles. Perhaps, more consumers will start riding bicycles or walking. Some may cut down on fuel consumption by eliminating needless trips in the car and by doing several errands on each car trip.

President Nixon has urged people to adopt a voluntary national gasoline conservation ethic. He suggests maintaining cars properly to increase efficiency, inflating tires properly, avoiding quick starts, driving at reasonable speeds, using car air conditioners sparingly and using smaller automobiles.

THE HEAD OF the federal Office of Emergency Preparedness, Darrell Trent, said Wednesday he expects the gasoline situation to be tight this summer with spot shortages. He blames the gasoline shortage on unusually cold winter weather. Refineries were required to devote more of their capacity to production of fuel oil rather than gasoline, thus compounding the gasoline shortage problem.

The Nixon administration has begun working out plans to allocate the nation's fuels where they are most needed should the fuel situation become critical.

Congress Monday gave the President authority to allocate fuel supplies.

A SURVEY of Kansas public opinion of the energy shortage is in progress. It is being conducted by K-State students for the Kansas Office of Economic Development and the lieutenant governor's office. Students in the Survey of Public Opinion course, taught by Jim Morris, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, poll the opinions of Kansans considering the energy situation. Results of their statewide survey will be available this summer.

Early returns from the survey indicate Kansans are not yet aware of an energy crisis, even though they may have been affected by temporary fuel shortages this winter.

Kansans agree, according to the early returns, that pollution regulations should not be relaxed to allow power producers to use cheaper sources of energy that might be more highly polluting. The issue of pollution has struck

home with Kansans. But the power shortage has not, yet. The power and fuel shortages will have to be in the news a long time or else the shortage will have to be widespread and severe before it will arouse much public concern here.

Gasoline shortages will awaken people.

FUEL AND energy shortages are long-range problems.

Rationing of present fuels might help. Importing more oil, or granting more oil depletion allowances might help. Nuclear power plants may be the answer, but they take a long time to build. There has been research for geothermal power which may be an



answer for the future. Research is being developed for many excellent power sources. However, everything takes time to develop.

Consumers are using more fuel than they did last year. Demands for gasoline are greater with more cars on the highways. Emission control standards have increased fuel consumption by 300,000 barrels a day, Trent said. Fuel reserves are running low.

The Alaska pipeline could provide the needed fuel. However, because it is tied up in litigation, it could be quite some time before it could be approved and even longer before it could be built.

The pipeline and emission control devices provide a battleground for environmentalists and those concerned about energy and fuel needs.

WITH PRESENT fuel and energy shortages, Americans may have to cut down on consumption of gasoline and luxury energy users such as air conditioners and power appliances.

Consumers will ultimately be the ones to make the decision on the fuel shortage. They will decide whether to keep on at present energy and fuel consumption rates and pay the higher prices in terms of pollution and high rates or whether to cut down on energy and fuel consumption and do without some things to save available sources.

In any case, be prepared for higher gasoline prices. It looks as if prices will be going up shortly. And there is not much consumers can do about that.

Letters to the Editor

'Nixon muddles through Watergate'

Editor:

Conquering my better instincts, I sat down Monday night and listened to the President talk about the Watergate affair, in hopes he would clear up the mysteries that surround it.

I was disappointed. Instead, I received a large dose of patriotic cant and rhetorical sentimentalism that provoked me to write this letter.

I suppose I deserved it, since he forewarned his audience his speech would issue from his heart and emphasized it with a choked voice and tear-jerking appeals to God and country.

He avoided a rational approach to the serious implications of the affair by diverting our attention elsewhere — to West Germany, Russia and the Middle East, where the REAL problems lie. His speech was an insult because it assumed those who heard it were narrow-minded, naive and foolish.

THE IMPLICATIONS go beyond Watergate and not away from it as Nixon would have us believe. He again has resorted to contradiction in order to push his

point across. Toward the end of his speech he offered the warning, "America must not fall into the trap . . . of letting the ends justify the means." A sound and laudable bit of political philosophy.

But only a few minutes previous, he asked us to believe the controversial Christmas bombing helped bring about a "peace with honor" in Vietnam. What kind of honor accrues to us from the indiscriminate devastation of a civilian population — a practice continued now in Cambodia, a country which we have no excuse to molest?

Few people are unaware of the atrocities committed in Southeast Asia in the name of democracy, but many felt the triumph over communism was worth the taint of criminality. But ends don't justify means.

Lack of logic is not the only defense Nixon has for his policies. He also is a master at equivocation. Not only did he give us no new information about Watergate, but he also managed to put the blame on nobody for what transpired.

He apologized for being misinformed about the gravity of the affair before March (by which time he neatly covered his tracks), but did not bother to explain why his aides received immunity from the grand jury (or in how many other instances he was "misinformed").

HE ACCEPTED the "responsibility" for the affair, but diluted it by telling us that for the first time in 27 years he delegated the management of his campaign to others "who may have done wrong in a cause they deeply believed to be right." He was careful to leave the impression that although he was responsible he was not at fault.

And neither were Haldeman and Ehrlichman, if we believe this equivocation. He claimed that these men, "two of the finest public servants it has been my pleasure to know," resigned because it was necessary to preserve beyond a shadow of a doubt public faith in the integrity of the office.

In light of their complaints that the press forced them to resign and Nixon's unqualified praise of the vigorous free press for its part in exposing the scandal, this statement is absurd. He is asking us to believe that these men are innocent but must resign so that everything will LOOK good on the outside.

In conclusion, Nixon asked us not to be distracted by Watergate (which his press secretary dismissed as a third-rate burglary), not to look at the ugly facts (because they hurt) — but to turn instead to the more meaningful contingencies of our existence, such as "the difficulty of maintaining (?) peace in Southeast Asia."

Upon the harsh facticity of Watergate he imposed the absurd fantasy of his goals for 1976: to establish peace and opportunity in America, to provide jobs and assistance programs and to make this a land of livable dreams in which we can take pride.

Such comfortable generalities look ridiculous when confronted with his severance of funds urgently needed by our cities, our farmers, our poor and our educational institutions and by his involvement, tacit or otherwise, in the Watergate affair.

THE COMIC STRIP, "Blondie," the day before, apparently foresaw what Nixon would do and it was depicted in a conversation between two characters: Dagwood: "What's the story on this bill?" Blondie: "You can lead a horse to water but he gathers no moss." Dagwood: "What does that have to do with anything?" Blondie: "Nothing, but I thought I'd change the subject." Nixon was about as logical and pertinent as Bondie and about as funny.

As long as we sit on our butts and swallow this rhetorical pabulum Nixon feeds us, he will not vary the diet. Is he afraid of the consequences of a rational confrontation or is he simply having too much fun with a glib American majority?

Does he expect us to sympathize with the tragic pose he effected on national television and forget about Watergate because it caused him so much embarrassment?

These questions won't be answered by Nixon. And if we don't awaken from our stuporous enjoyment of Nixon's Traveling Administration Show we will find the joke has been on us all the time — and all of our dreams are nightmares.

Mark Lefebvre

Graduate student in English

Group heads, senator discuss '73-'74 tentative allocations

Editor:

Student Senate last Wednesday and Thursday voted on tentative allocations for next year. Once again, some organizations and projects received generous amounts while other worthwhile projects suffered. Veterans on Campus was one of the organizations that suffered.

As an organization, we represent over 1,000 veterans on this campus. Membership in our organization has increased 88 per cent in the last semester alone.

We have every reason to believe it will continue to increase as more veterans return to school.

Student Senate has tentatively allocated \$799.50 for next year, an 8 per cent increase over last year. It just isn't possible for us to carry out our present programs with an 88 per cent membership increase and only an 8 per cent increase in funding.

WE EXPRESS our extreme disappointment in Finance Committee and senate for cutting our proposed budget from \$1,618 to \$799.50.

We are appealing the decision with a new request of \$936.50. We sincerely hope senate will take into account the fact there are 1,023 veterans on this campus.

Breakdowns according to colleges are: graduate 249, vet med 37, home ec 9, engineering 85, education 18, business administration 141, arts and sciences 298, architecture 79, ag 103, continuing education 4.

Student senators from these colleges should take note and realize the number of veterans they represent. We would appreciate greatly any assistance anyone, veteran or not, can give us.

Robert Weber

President, Veterans on Campus

Editor:

The subject of funding women's intercollegiate athletics and minor sports, as well as the KSU Marching Band met some opposition last Wednesday and Thursday nights in Student Senate. I will explain some of the reasons for opposition.

Contrary to popular belief, many senate members support activities such as soccer, rowing

and women's intercollegiate sports. Neither are most senators guilty of being "male chauvinists."

The marching band plays only for football and basketball games for K-State. Senate should not be held responsible for funding a program that will be significant money-making activity for some other agency.

The reason for the reluctance to fund women's intercollegiate sports comes from the belief Athletic Council is fully capable of funding such programs. They have refused to do so.

ABOUT TWO months ago, a group of interested individuals formed what is called the Ad Hoc Committee to Investigate Athletics (or the Ad Hoc CIA). Some individuals on this committee have been dismayed by the type of management that goes on in the athletic department and on Athletic Council.

Individuals on this committee generally have voted to deny any student funds to sports Athletic Council shares the responsibility to fund.

This committee is still doing investigative work on the problem of minor-sport funding. Committee members would appreciate any help from concerned individuals interested in doing work.

Emily Sandblade

Arts and sciences senator
Member, Ad Hoc CIA

Editor:

From an April 27 Collegian report, one might be led to believe the staff of University for Man had been in agreement with the Student Senate action which cut our funds from \$17,370 requested to \$11,740 allocated. To believe this would be quite erroneous.

Because the Summer Finance Committee had agreed to pay the printing cost for this summer's brochure, UFM did agree at senate to withdraw \$400 from our budget request.

THAT WAS ALL we could see fit to subtract, however, from our total request.

Since its beginning six years ago, UFM has been a program that has progressively demon-

strated improvement. This year alone, UFM has increased its programs from 120 offerings fall semester to 180 courses available for spring.

Over 6,000 people per year participate. In a study on free universities just completed by the American Association of Higher Education, UFM is cited as "one of the most imaginative and finest free universities in the United States."

THE SMALL amount of funds allocated to UFM for the coming academic year in the areas of staff salaries and staff size will severely jeopardize UFM's chances to maintain a high quality staff — one trained in the field of educational innovation.

This cannot help but damage the quality of our program and thereby interfere with and hamper the atmosphere of open education at K-State.

We regret deeply this tentative action of senate, which seems particularly aimed at reducing the effectiveness of UFM's educational program.

Sue Maes

Dennis Lofgren
for the UFM staff

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Mellow-yellow annual gets 'better' reception

By KAREN FAIRCHILD
Collegian Reporter

As students wait in lines to pick up their 1973 Royal Purples the overall comments on the "mellow-yellow book" seem to be more complimentary than those of the 1972 memory book.

This year's book contains 120 more pages than the last edition. Organizations' pictures and more color prints were added to the annual.

BRAD MURPHREE, editor-in-chief of the Royal Purple, thinks it is too early to tell what impressions are concerning the yearbook. Murphree said he was generally pleased with the good response from President James A. McCain and Dean William Stamey of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We tried to please the students with a small amount of purple on the cover," Murphree said, "so we put the purple brain on the front."

"It's the best yearbook I've seen in three years," Edna Dempster, junior in physical education, said, "except that my picture wasn't in it."

"I think it's a good annual for the most part," Rita Hill, sophomore in pre-nursing, commented. "One improvement that could be made for next year would be to add a brief description of each organization beside its picture. The groups are very meaningless unless you know what their purpose is — for instance, who the hell are the Little Sisters of Minerva?"

MOST OF THE freshmen seemed to like their first year-book.

"I thought it was a pretty straight one this year for K-State," June Simon freshman in speech pathology, commented.

"It could have shown a little more life around K-State. I liked the brain on the cover; it was a real brainy idea."

"Not bad," Mike Jackson, freshman in architecture, said, "but it wasn't purple."

"I liked it," Ben Bennett, freshman in architecture, said. "I looked at last year's; this one is more student-oriented."

"I thought the best improvement was having the student's hometowns and majors by the people's names," Bill Shaw, sophomore in animal science and industry, said. "Overall, everyone seemed to like it better."

"I thought it was very well done because it was organized," Steve Lacy, freshman in accounting, said. "The cover was real nice and the color was appealing to the eye."

"Not too hot," said Clark Linders, sophomore in pre-vet, "but it's better than last year's by a long shot."

"I thought it was good, it was a little more personal," Ray Kingston, senior in radio and t.v., said. "I liked the photography."

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Drug Analysis

DATE SUBMITTED & SAMPLE NUMBER	SOLD AS	DESCRIPTION	ANALYSIS RESULTS
D-83 4-13-73	unknown	white powder	LSD*
D-84 4-11-73	acid, yellow barrel	dark yellow powder from tablet, from Southeast Kansas	LSD*, plus 1 probable dye
D-85 4-11-73	downer	white powder (from capsule) from Southeast Kansas	methadone*
D-86 4-13-73	LSD, "white powder"	white powder	LSD*, plus 1 unknown
D-87 4-17-73	Navane	blue-white capsules, white powder, size: 15mm x 5mm	Navane* (psychiatric medication, use only under physician's direction)
M-72 4-18-73	sopor, Qualude	white tab with single score, 11mm x 4mm	methaqualone* (qualude)
M-73 4-18-73	speed, desoxyn	white tab, abbott stamp, 7mm x 4mm	methamphetamine* (desoxyn)
D-88 4-25-73	acid	dark orange tab, 5mm x 3mm	LSD*, plus 3 unknowns, 2 of which probable dyes
D-89 4-25-73	MDA	white powder	MDA*

*INDICATES MAJOR ACTIVE COMPOUND.

NOTE: We do not make value judgments if possible. We do not "certify" drugs or guarantee that all chemicals in a sample are listed above. If you have any questions call the Drug Center, 615 Fairchild Terrace, 539-7237 or visit in the afternoons.

Drug Analysis is an anonymous and free service of the Drug Center. Samples are accepted in the afternoon at the Drug Center (1 to 4 o'clock) and at Mental Health in basement of Student Health Center.

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Connally: rather switch than fight

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Since Lyndon Johnson's death, John Connally has straddled Texas politics like a rich range boss surveying a limitless domain.

An old friend and political partner of Johnson and equally a confidant of President Nixon, Connally, according to friends, has only one political ambition left — to be president of the United States.

Despite his disclaimers, his switch Wednesday from the Democratic to Republican party appears the beginning of Houston millionaire Connally's big move.

"I seek no office, political or appointive," he told newsmen, but his friends say a quest for the presidency remains.

PURSUIT of the White House would cap a political career that began when Connally was a student at the University of Texas in the late 1930s.

Associates say Connally believes that 1976 will be a now-or-never situation if he is serious about wanting to occupy the White House.

Connally's politically conservative bent surfaced in 1962 when he shied away from national Democratic policies in beating three-time Texas Gov. Price Daniel, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and a Kennedy liberal, Don Yarborough, for governor. Even then, Yarborough referred to Connally as a Republican.

As governor, Connally followed through on his promise to try to put Texas colleges on a par with the quality schools across the nation.

HIS SUPPORT of higher faculty salaries helped him chip support from Texas' liberal bloc, and his objections to the increasing power of the federal government kept conservatives on his side.

His emergency as a prominent national figure can be traced directly to Nov. 22, 1963, the day President Kennedy was shot down on a Dallas street and Connally was wounded. His popularity, padded by the sorrowful reaction to Kennedy's death, soared higher than any other Texas governor.

Connally became bored early in his second term as governor, in 1965, and he ran for a third term only after his supporters begged him.

Mentioned as a Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1968, he became angry at Hubert Humphrey at the Chicago convention

because he thought the Minnesotan had broken his word on a purported pledge to support Texas on the unit rule.

But he relented in the closing days to campaign for Humphrey against Nixon. Strauss credits Connally with tilting the Texas vote for Humphrey.

Nixon announces anti-inflation steps

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon imposed tighter price controls on the nation's largest companies Wednesday in an attempt to restrain rising prices which the government now says will increase by four per cent this year.

Nixon said in a statement on the economy that prices probably will keep rising for "some months" although not at the rate of recent months.

The new controls require major companies with more than \$250 million annual sales to notify the administration's Cost of Living Council 30 days in advance of plans to raise average prices more than 1.5 per cent above Jan. 10 levels.

The council can suspend the increase or take other action which it feels justified, the President said. If it does not act

against the increase, they can take effect at the end of the 30-day period.

NIXON'S statement also said that the nation's largest firms will be asked for detailed reports on price changes since the beginning of the Phase 3 anti-inflation program in January and that the council "may order reduction of increases that have exceeded the standards."

But while the administration's measures sounded tough, Treasury Secretary George Shultz, who announced the actions at the White House, indicated that their immediate impact might not be very significant.

He said the price performance for most major firms during Phase 3 has been "quite good" and that the new anti-inflation steps are "an insurance policy against the future."

Intercession additions

Two intercession courses have expanded their enrollment number. Introduction to Analytic Processes will now have two classes, because one class has been filled.

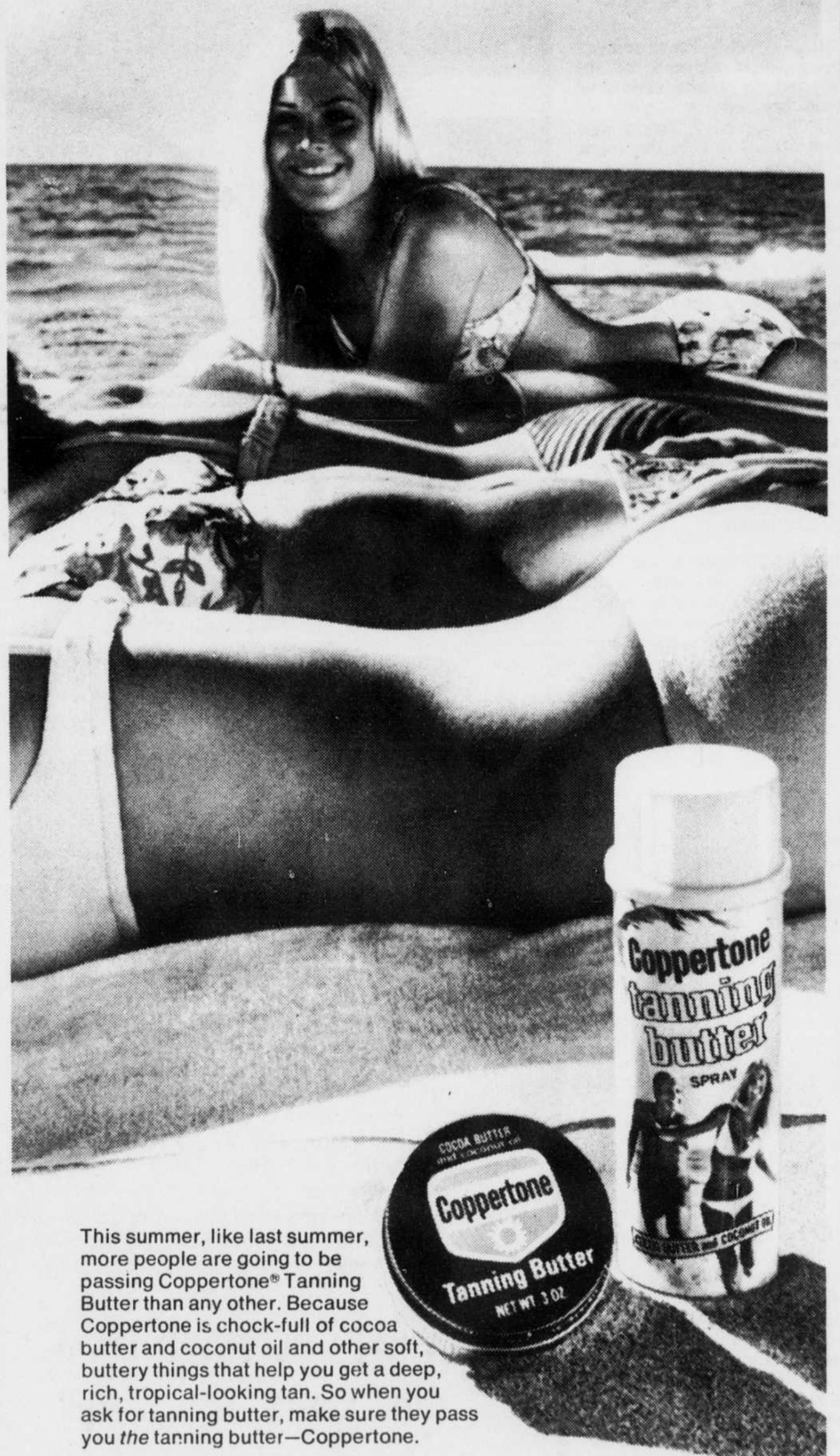
Topics in European History: Mysticism and Occult Science has widened its enrollment, but has only one class session.

Class enrollment closes Friday. Students may enroll after then in Umberger 301.

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Flooding to continue on Mississippi

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy new rainfalls are expected to bring another series of crests to northern sections of the flood-swollen Mississippi River. Southern areas are braced for the onslaught of high waters already headed down the river.

Almost two months of high water has shut down the upper Mississippi to commercial traffic, flooded an estimated 11 million acres in seven states and caused some \$322 million in damages, not counting future losses to farmers unable to plant their crops.

ELEVEN flood-related deaths have been reported, and an estimated 35,000 persons are homeless in Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Illinois and Missouri were both drenched with thunderstorms, and the National Weather Service Wednesday said preliminary reports indicate new crests can be expected along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers within coming days.

The Mississippi has been above flood stage for 53 days at St. Louis and the new rains are almost certain to keep the river above flood stages beyond the 58-day record set in 1844.

The latest of three crests this spring passed St. Louis on

Saturday at a historic record of 43.3 feet. The river had been falling since then as the crest traveled downstream, but officials said Wednesday the new rains had the river on the rise once again northward near Rock Island, Ill.

The new crests, however, were not expected to approach the record levels of last week.

The Weather Service said six inches of rain which fell in Iowa and two inches in northeastern Missouri "will definitely affect the river situation."

For a little good news

MIAMI (AP) — For 12 years, a succession of students at the University of Miami have been blood brothers to 15-year-old Timothy Strohbach. They donate blood needed to help the young hemophiliac stay alive.

"Each year Timmy is inherited by a new wave of students," said donor David Diamond.

Since they first learned of the boy's plight in 1961, university students have donated 2,400 pints of blood to the Miami boy most of them will never see. Timothy needs at least 100 pints a year.

"He is our blood brother and it is wonderful to know you, personally, are helping keep him alive," said Jeffrey Jarow, chairman of an inter-fraternity group which organizes the life giving campaign.

Mrs. Carl Strohbach, the boy's mother, says the family is indebted to the students whose actions ensure that "when we need blood it is available to us."

SHE EXPLAINED that Timothy, in order to be able to lead a normal life, needs regular transfusions of a clotting factor and that the family was allowed to pay for the treatment in blood donated by the students.

Without the treatment, Timothy's activities would be severely limited to avoid the risk of even the slightest injury which could start massive bleeding, she added.

Timothy goes to a public school and now misses only four to five days of school a year, compared to 40-45 days a year two years ago.

He isn't able to participate in sports but does swim and ride a bicycle. "I try my best to live just like the other kids. But I realize I've got to be careful," Timothy says.

Correction

Wednesday's Collegian incorrectly quoted Richard Baker, station manager of KSDB-FM, as saying the additional funds that Finance Committee recommended to allocate the radio station Wednesday night would be used to switch from United Press International wire service to Associated Press and to add a telephone.

Baker said the additional allocation would be used for the United Press International wire service and a telephone.

THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL WOULD LIKE TO SAY "THANKS."



The program producing unit of the K-State Union, the Union Program Council would like to take this time and space to offer our sincere thanks for making this the most successful year in the history of the program council. Not only did we meet our budgets, deadlines, and produced what we think is quality and balanced programming, but we had students turn out for these programs like never before—three of the four concerts produced were sellouts as were 18 of the 22 coffeehouses, the attendance at the films broke all kinds of previous records and you, the student, were even interested in the co-curricular symposium as approximately 4,000 attended programs in the "Survival in the Modern World Series." The list could go on but the most important part is that we'd like to thank you for making our efforts successful.

What's up TIGER LILY?
nine cents Forum Hall
3:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
Thursday May 3

In appreciation of your attendance, cooperation, and support there are two events this Thursday, May 3 that we think you'll enjoy. You might call it a 59c thank you present. "Mark Twain On Stage" will be in the Auditorium this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this performance would normally be several dollars apiece, but in our appreciation they are offered for just one half dollar. Also on Thursday the Film "What's Up Tiger Lily?" will be shown in Forum Hall at 3:30, 7:00 and 9:00 for a mere 9c. So on Thursday plan to take a study break and spend the afternoon or evening at either or both of these two events. It's just a small way to say thanks for such a tremendous year. By the way, good luck on your finals and we hope to see you next year.

MARK TWAIN ON STAGE
one half dollar
KSU Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Thursday May 3 (955)



High tide

Heavy rains Monday night caused considerable flash flooding in Manhattan. Water reached the top of this bridge south of Boyd Hall.

Collegian staff photo

Singers perform in Japan

Since departing the United States on March 26, the K-State Singers have toured parts of South Korea and Japan on their overseas tour of the Far East military commands.

Correspondence from Gerald Polich, the group's director, said the singers spent two weeks performing in service clubs at various bases and camps in Korea.

"Most of our performances in Korea have been in the area between Seoul and the demilitarized zone," Polich said. "We have met several Kansans and a few K-Staters during our stay in Seoul."

ONE HIGHLIGHT OF the trip, according to Polich, was the performance given for American guards in the Joint Security Area of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea. He explained the area at which they performed is where the Korean armistice agreement was signed and where regular meetings of the military armistice commission are convened.

While in Korea, the Singers performed at a remote American missile site where few shows are received.

"The welcome there was great," Polich said. "We stayed for about 30 minutes after that performance as the men said they enjoyed just talking with people 'from the world.'"

Following their performances in Korea, the Singers traveled to Japan where they are now making their temporary home at Tachikawa Air Force Base, Polich

said they will be in Japan for a month and will be stationed most of the time at Tachikawa, which is 25 miles from downtown Tokyo.

Sightseeing trips in Japan for the Singers have included the Meiji Shrine, a pearl factory, the site of the 1964 Olympics and a Japanese home.

EXCERPTS FROM Polich's correspondence from Japan read, "When it was time to retire (in the hotel), our bedding was taken out of the closet and put on the floor . . . it was very comfortable and warm, and the quilts were shades of purple (Just for us purple pride people)."

"At the hotel we were given kimonos and slippers to wear during our stay, wooden shoes for walking outside, and a full course Japanese dinner seated on the floor," he added.

Polich said the Singers have observed some beautiful scenery during their tour.

Polich described the countryside: "This is spring in Japan and all the fruit trees are in bloom. The city and mountainside

are full of flowering trees, and particularly beautiful are the cherry trees."

AREAS THE Singers will tour before returning home the first part of June are Okinawa, Guam, Taiwan, the Philippines, Pacific Islands and Hawaii.

The Singers making the tour are Ann Doyen, senior in clothing and retailing; Jackie Fitzsimmons, junior in dietetics and institutional management; Mark Holt, senior in modern languages; Jim Lindquist, senior in ag education; Tim Parks, junior in business and pre-law; Cappi Rogers, freshman in elementary education; Jeff Steinbauer, senior in sociology; Brad Drown, sophomore in radio-tv; Diana Hess, sophomore in physical therapy; Bill Irelan, senior in general humanities; Denver Marlow, senior in animal science and industry and pre-vet; Jane Rehschuh, junior in life sciences and pre-nursing; Janice Snider, senior in radio-tv; and Tim Worthington, junior in sociology.

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International films set for 1973-74

The Kansas State University International Film Festival, during the 1973-74 school year, will feature films representing the cultures of eight countries.

Ten films will be shown, including two by women directors.

AGNES VARDA'S "Le Bonheur" will open the fall series on September 9. The fall series will continue with Eric Rohmer's "My Night at Maud's," September 30; Spanish director Carlos Saura's "Garden of Delights," October 14; Hungarian director Miklos Jancso's "The Red and White," November 4; and a British film by Kenneth Loach, "Kes," December 2.

Tentatively scheduled spring semester films include Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Spider's Stratagem," January 27; Susan Sontag's Swedish film, "Brother Carl," February 17; Czechoslovakian director Jan Nemec's "A Report on the Party and the Guests," March 3; Y. Ozu's "Tokyo Story," March 24; and Robert Bresson's "Au Hazard Balthazar," April 7.

Tickets for the entire series are \$8, or two tickets cost \$14. Tickets may be ordered by mail from the International Film Festival, KSU Department of English.

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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-4555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Please tell me why that little three wheeled truck from the printing delivery does not get a ticket for parking in the 24-hour reserved parking lot beside Kedzie Hall? I pass that way many times during the day and it is always parked there. It doesn't appear to have any special parking sticker.

M.M.

You're right, the car doesn't have a special parking sticker, but it is a state vehicle and has permission to park there from the traffic board. Permission from the traffic board is just as good as a sticker.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I plan to get a job at a major company in Chicago this summer and I need a physical before I can start work. The company sent me some forms, but I don't have a doctor in town. I was wondering if Student Health will give physicals and if so, how much do they charge?

M.B.

If you are a graduating senior, Student Health will give you one free physical.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a friend in the dorm, who incidently is from Arkansas, who says that one night Martha Mitchell called the Arkansas Gazette to spout her views. It hardly seems feasible that she would pick the Arkansas Gazette to spout her ideas and my friend says he doesn't know what she talked about. Can you come up with any information on this? Did she ever call, but mostly what did she complain about?

K.P.

Mitchell did make a call to the Arkansas Gazette and reportedly requested that the editor "crucify Fulbright."

Dear Snafu Readers:

I would like to correct a typographical error that appeared in yesterday's column. The column reported that the Vicksburg National Cemetery covered 17.85 acres when it actually covers 117.85 acres. Sorry.

Viet Cong fire at 'copters

SAIGON (AP) — Two peace-keeping helicopters were fired at over Viet Cong-held territory Wednesday and American bombers pounded enemy troops in Cambodia for the ninth straight day.

The helicopter incident in northern South Vietnam generated charges that the Communists have failed to guarantee security and adequate working conditions for the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

The helicopters were not hit and there were no casualties.

But an exchange of civilian prisoners between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong was suspended and some members of the four-nation peacekeeping commission proposed closing down three field observation sites.

A Viet Cong communique on the helicopter incident acknowledged that Communist forces fired on an aircraft below the demilitarized zone in the same area that the two

peacekeeping helicopters ran into fire.

But the communique said the Viet Cong target was an American reconnaissance aircraft flying through a safety corridor set aside for the peacekeeping helicopters.

THERE WAS no immediate comment from U.S. officials, who have, however, acknowledged American reconnaissance flights over South Vietnam since the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28.

The helicopters, each with two-man American civilian crews under a commission contract with Air America, returned to Quang Tri City about five minutes after takeoff.

They were on their way to pick up one of two commission helicopters that was forced down west of Quang Tri City in a shooting incident April 7 and the survivors of that crash who had returned to inspect the wreckage. Nine persons were killed in the earlier crash.

Equal Rights gets break in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House gave tentative approval Wednesday to a resolution to adopt the Equal Rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The 87-73 approval came after a full day's session of debate and the addition of several amendments that advocates of the constitutional amendment said would, in effect, invalidate the proposal.

The proposed constitutional amendment ERA, which has been bottled up in committee for several months, says:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Opponents say it will lead to mandatory military duty for women if the draft is reinstated and would take away some privileges such as avoiding jury duty in Missouri. Proponents say it would decrease job discrimination against women.



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A. If the bookstore has notification from the instructor that the book is to be re-adopted for the next semester, and if the bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then the student will be offered 60 percent of the publisher's current list price. For instance, a book which currently sells for \$10.00 new, and which meets the requirements noted above would be worth \$6.00. It would be resold the next semester for \$7.50.

If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.

Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00, and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

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Conservatives busy with promotion

By MARK MORRISEY
Collegian Reporter

Local conservative activists have been busy this spring promoting their organizations and educating the public on their strict views of left-wing threats against our schools, churches and government.

The local John Birch Society sponsored a lecture given by Dorothy Steiner last Thursday night in which she criticized new methods of educating the youth of America with group sensitivity courses being offered in public and private schools.

STEINER, a professional educator herself, presented what she called documented evidence taken directly from professional teaching magazines that depict a trend which would have American teachers and schools obsolete by the end of the century.

"Schools are going to become clinics where we will take our kids because they say our children are mentally sick when they enter the classroom and that they need to be taught a new set of values because the values they have learned from their parents are wrong," Steiner told the small gathering at the Holiday Inn.

"They say the teacher must heal the child."

Steiner said "they" are the behavioral scientists, subversives in the National Education Association (NEA) and the university professors. She said B.F. Skinner was the ringleader of the behavioralists who are undermining the American educational system.

"They now say that teaching students through group

awareness, where they learn to 'smell music' among other degenerated things. Will the child ever be able to face the 21st century?" Steiner asked.

SHE DECLARED that hogwash and asked, "What happened to teaching the basic fundamentals such as reading, writing and arithmetic?"

Steiner cited several "master plans" children learn through the use of drugs and group sensitivity. She also condemned books found in school libraries which she said condoned sex, drug use and violence. Steiner said James Baldwin's "Another Country" is an example. She said it promoted erotic interracial sex.

"Today," she said, "there is a movement to teach our children that the language and morals of the gutter are acceptable."

SHE DESCRIBED, with help from her "professional magazines," how the movement is functioning. She said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is all part of an international conspiracy to turn people into robots. She added that

the government is playing "big brother," and through it's various new methods of education is teaching girls to be sex machines and boys to be dirty, long-haired derelicts.

"Our children are being deschooled in schools that are nothing but tools of the left-wing which is trying to destroy liberty," Steiner said.

Steiner said HEW's goal was to create a new man and a new deity — the state. She credited the new ideas about group sensitivity to an educator from Russia who brought the idea over to the United States after the Communist revolution in 1917. She referred to many of the trends in education as Orwellian, heading for that famous world of 1984. She said the mind-manipulators were not only restricting their corruption to the schools, but also using the churches as a means toward their goals.

"Not only are they using drugs on our children to, as they say, cure them of their mental sickness, but they are also working through some of the churches to promote drug use as a means to heaven," Steiner said.

SHE ADDED, "The churches are also experimenting with group therapy, creating a weakness in the child's belief in God and country."

The Young Americans for Freedom is another activist group which deals with involving young people in conservative activities. YAF does not have an active chapter in Kansas, but efforts are being made to stimulate interest. Bill Howe of Junction City is attempting to renew YAF in the area by advertising in the area newspapers and by contacting conservative young people, mostly from K-State.

"Kansas is one of only three states without an active organization," Howe said. He added that interest is growing at Wichita State, in Topeka, Great Bend and Salina. However, he is mostly concerned with developing local leadership so he is concentrating his efforts in the Manhattan-Junction City area. Howe said K-State had a YAF chapter in the early sixties, but that it dissolved when the leadership graduated.

YAF WAS FOUNDED in September 1960 in Sharon, Conn. at

the home of conservative journalist William F. Buckley Jr. Ironically, it was founded at the same time as Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). The parallel stops there.

"There are over 80,000 members in some 700 college, high school and community chapters across the nation," Howe said. He added that YAF is not part of the "establishment."

"We oppose any abuses of personal liberty from government as vociferously as we oppose the violence of the New Left," he said.

In Omaha recently YAF drafted 25 resolutions which range from denying amnesty to draft-dodgers to establishing anti-labor union "right-to-work" laws. The draft also includes a resolution which would pull K-State out of the National Student Association.

"This was done because the YAF does not believe that the association represents student opinion and that it is a waste of money for the University to belong," Howe said. He added that the NSA took the minority stand on several issues and that it does not give equal, if any time to the conservative side of the issues.

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Normally, tickets for this unique program would be several dollars apiece. But in appreciation for your overwhelming support of Union programs this year, the Union is offering "Mark Twain On Stage" for only one half dollar per person. Don't miss this opportunity to see such a unique program for such a special price. Tickets are on sale now in the Union.



A TIMELESS PORTRAIT OF AMERICA'S GREATEST HUMORIST
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Outdoor Lines

By DENNIS DUMLER
Collegian Reporter

It's the time of year when pet owners should be concerned with the problem of ticks infesting their animals. Ticks are commonly found in moist, wooded areas. Not necessarily because they like these areas, but because these are the most likely places for them to find a potential meal.

MOST TICKS FOUND in this part of the country are abundant from the early part of the spring until mid-summer. Only the winter tick occurs in large numbers in the fall and into the early winter, William Lindquist, professor infectious diseases, said.

Ticks can cause several diseases and disorders in humans and animals he said.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever can be transmitted to both humans and animals by ticks. The disease is found all over the U.S. and is not restricted to the Rocky Mountains.

Tularemia, or rabbit fever, can be transmitted from one animal to another by ticks. This happens most frequently among wild animals.

Anemia caused by ticks is also found more often among wild animals.

A MORE SERIOUS disease is anaplasmosis, a viral infection of domestic cattle transmitted by ticks.

Another disorder caused by ticks is paralysis of the host. This is caused by a secretion produced by the female tick when it is ready to lay eggs. The female is easily identified because it becomes swollen with blood after it has been on the host for a short time. The paralysis will clear up rapidly if the tick is located and removed, Lindquist said.

There are four kinds of ticks commonly found in this area, two of which, the brown dog tick and the wood tick, are usually seen on dogs.

THE BROWN DOG tick is dark reddish brown and about one-eighth of an inch long. The wood tick is dark brown with a light-colored, mottled pattern and is about three-sixteenths of an inch long.

The brown dog tick is capable of living and reproducing indoors, so pets should be checked before they are allowed inside. Once established in a home, they are difficult to eradicate, he said.

After the tick selects a host, it works its head under the skin and cements itself in place with a sticky secretion. Once the head is buried, it is difficult to remove because the head has small appendages called hypostomes. These work like the barb on a fishhook to prevent the head from pulling out.

Ticks are most easily removed by simply pulling them out of the skin, Neil Anderson, associate professor of surgery and medicine, said.

PULLING THE tick out doesn't hurt because the area is already a little sore from the small wound caused by the tick, he said.

When he removes a tick, Anderson tries to pull a tiny patch of hair along with it to be sure he gets the skin around it. This insures that the tick's head does not break off and remain in the skin. A small amount of bleeding may occur, but it is usually not enough for concern, he said.

If the tick is imbedded deep in an ear, the veterinarian may use an oil solution to make life so uncomfortable for the tick that it will turn loose on its own.

Burning the tick to force it to release its grip in the skin is usually not successful, he said. Simply pull it out. If complications develop, see a veterinarian.

There are several commercial preparations available to kill and repel ticks, but these should be used with care, he said.

Back-to-back shutouts give Cats doubleheader sweep

Back-to-back shutouts paced the K-State baseball Wildcats to a sweep of a doubleheader with Friends University at Wichita Tuesday evening.

Jay Parker went the distances in the first game to record a two hitter and blank Friends 2-0 and Jim Kick worked his way out of trouble in the seventh inning to preserve a four hit, 2-0 win in the nightcap.

THE DOUBLEHEADER was played prior to a minor league game between the Wichita Aeros and the Evansville Triplets.

Parker allowed but one infield single in the second frame and a line drive single in the fifth to Friends.

The Wildcats scored both of their runs in the opener in the third inning. Steve Anson doubled with one out in the inning and Steve Reser followed with a smash that caromed off Friends pitcher Roy Schaeffer's leg and bounded into foul territory. Anson took third on the play.

Third baseman Mike Chapman hit a fly ball to left field to score Anson, and Mike Austerman

followed with a single to right field to score the second and final run of the game.

WINNING pitcher Parker walked two Friends batters while striking out 10. Schaeffer was credited with the loss for Friends, giving up both runs and six hits.

In the second game, Wildcat catcher Kevin Wilkinson broke up a scoreless game in the seventh and final frame to give the Cats the victory.

Friends starter and losing pitcher Dave Davis and Jim Kick for the Cats staged a scoreless dual for the first six frames but in the final frame, leadoff batter Chapman started the game winning rally with a single to right. Austerman followed with a sacrifice bunt to advance Chapman to second. Wilkinson then broke the scoreless tie with a double down the right field line to score Chapman.

When Friends tried to nail Chapman at the plate, Wilkinson moved around to third, and scoring position.

Shortstop Curt Shockey singled

to score Wilkinson with an insurance run.

FRIENDS CAME back in the bottom of the seventh with their most serious threat of the game.

Jack Hennigh lead off with a double and Milt Cates followed with a single to move Hennigh to third.

With the winning run at the plate, Kick bore down and struck out the next three Friends batters to end the game.

Kick ended the game with 10 strike outs and only a pair of walks while picking up the win.

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Secretariat owner left at many gates

LOUISVILLE (AP) — It was workout day Wednesday for the 99th Kentucky Derby, but the people who wanted most to see the favored Secretariat in action were left at the gate.

In fact, Mrs. John Tweedy and Lucien Laurin, the owner and trainer, were left at several gates. They couldn't find a way to get into Churchill Downs until it was too late.

LIKE JOCKEY Ron Turcotte, Mrs. Tweedy had flown to Louisville just to see the big colt's final workout before Saturday's \$125,000-added classic.

"It was ludicrous," Mrs. Tweedy said. "Every gate we came to had a barrier in front of it. It's the first time I've ever missed a workout when I've been in town for it."

Laurin was pleased with the move, however, as Turcotte took Secretariat five-eighths of a mile in 58 3-5 seconds and galloped out another furlong in 1:12.

EDWIN WHITTAKER, owner of the other Laurin-trained colt in the Derby, Angle Light, got a better break as Laurin changed routes and was plenty of time for his workout.

"The second time over there, he (Laurin) went through the tunnel anyway and the way he was driving, there wasn't going to be anybody stopping us," Mrs. Tweedy said.

Turcotte, who came from New York just for the twin workouts, sent Angle Light five furlongs in 59 flat and went out in 1:12 3-5.

He left immediately afterward, with riding assignments Wednesday afternoon at Aqueduct, and will return later in the week to ride Secretariat in America's most famed horse race.

MEANTIME, trainer Lou Goldfine got just what he wanted in a slightly slower workout for Arthur Appleton's My Gallant and received orders to enter Joe Kellman's Shecky Greene in the Derby.

"I told the boy (on My Gallant) that I wanted something between 1:01 and 1:02 for five-eighths and he did it in 1:01 35. That's just what we needed," Goldfine said.

Kellman's telephoned orders were to drop the speedy Shecky Greene's name in the entry box Thursday, but to scratch the colt if there is anything but a fast track on Saturday.

The announcement came minutes after a special delivery letter arrived at Churchill Downs from a fan in Indianapolis pleading for Kellman to "give Shecky a chance."

One of Goldfine's grooms — the one with the big bruise — also had a hopeful outlook for Shecky Greene's chances in America's most famous horse race.

The Derby with a 4:40 p.m. CDT post time, will be seen worldwide on television CBS, 4-5 p.m. and heard on radio CBS from 4:15 to 4:44.

N.Y. rally helped Lakers says Wilt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Towering Wilt Chamberlain believes his Los Angeles Lakers could have been helped by the spectacular rally of the New York Knicks that fell just three points short.

As the National Basketball Association finalists looked ahead to tonight's second game in the best-of-seven championship playoffs, the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain looked down and said:

"YOU JUST can't be complacent about the Knicks. It might have been bad for us to have beaten them by a big margin. I'd rather be scared of them."

The Lakers led the opening game at the Forum on Tuesday night 93-73 with just 1 minute 12 seconds to play in the third quarter. Then the Knicks rallied behind the shooting of Dave DeBusschere and Bill Bradley and lost by only three points at 115-112. DeBusschere scored nine in the final period and 25 overall, Bradley eight and 24.

JERRY WEST led the Lakers through the first three quarters but committed his fifth personal foul with 5 minutes left in the third quarter. From then on he saw limited duty, going back into action midway in the fourth period before fouling out.

West last had fouled out of a game in 1970.

Tickets left

Student season football tickets and K-Blocks will be on sale today and Friday and all of next week until May 11. Students who plan on buying a ticket for next season should do so before the end of the semester.

Sports . . . at a glance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY — Ryan Kurosaki of Nebraska was selected Big Eight Pitcher of the Week, the conference announced Thursday.

The junior righthander from Honolulu pitched the Cornhuskers to two victories last week over Kansas State.

He hurled a two-hit shutout as Nebraska stopped the Wildcats, 7-0, and was called on in relief in the seventh inning of the final game. Kurosaki picked up the win with a solo home run and a 9.8 victory.

Others nominated for the award were Barry Koenke of Missouri, Andy Reptogle of Kansas State, Stan Meek of Oklahoma and Bill Bird of Oklahoma State.

CHICAGO — Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman thinks he knows what to expect from the Chicago Black Hawks in tonight's third game of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup championship.

"They'll play desperate hockey," said Bowman as he shepherded his Canadiens home after taking the first two games of this best-of-seven showdown for Lord Stanley's battered old mug.

Tuesday night's 4-1 victory over the Black Hawks was Montreal's ninth consecutive home ice victory in final round play. They haven't lost a final round game at home since 1967 and unless Chicago can turn things around in a hurry, the Canadiens may not have to play any more at home this year.

Chicago coach Billy Reay hoped that Wednesday's travel day would help a couple of important Chicago invalids recover in time for Game 3 — high scoring Stan Mikitas and defenseman Doug Jarrett.

Mikita has a gashed middle finger on his right hand and is unable to grip the sticks. Jarrett banged up his back early in the game, checking Montreal's Rejean Houle.

INDIANAPOLIS — Kentucky fans have had their say. Now it's Indiana supporters' turn as the Pacers and Kentucky Colonels prepare for the third game of the American Basketball Association championship playoffs tonight.

The Pacers, defending ABA champions, won the first game last Saturday when the series opened in Louisville. But the Colonels came back at the same site to even the series Monday night.

The competition is spiced by a natural rivalry between the two teams, whose home courts are separated by only a 90-minute interstate highway drive.

The question of who will have the advantage after the third game mainly rests with the physical condition of the players. Louie Dampier still is bothered by a foot injury suffered a month ago, while Rick Mount, a former Pacers player, is a question mark with a sprained ankle.

Cat, Hawker meet moved to KU field

By KYLE SHIVELY
Collegian Reporter

Because of uncompleted construction work on K-State's new track facility, the Kansas-K-State dual meet originally scheduled at Manhattan has been moved to Hershberger Track in Memorial Stadium, Lawrence, Saturday. It will get underway at approximately 5 p.m. following the annual Kansas spring football game.

John Novotny, assistant athletic director at Kansas, said there will be no charge for admission.

THE KANSAS spring grid battle will kick off at 2 p.m. Admission to the football game is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for high school students and under.

The Kansas-K-State dual will be the first dual meet between the two state rivals since 1958 and marks the 38th time the Jayhawks and Wildcats have competed in a dual meet, dating back to 1906.

Because the lapse of time since the two last met, virtually every existing dual meet record will likely go by the boards, erasing some great names and, for the days achieved, some outstanding marks.

Fans will be treated to a number of duals. Randy Smith and Barry Schur of Kansas will be matching up with Rick Slifer of the Wildcats in the high jump. Mark Lutz of

Kansas and Dean Williams of K-State will battle in the 100-yard dash, and there will be a renewal of the 440-yard relay battle.

IN THE HIGH jump, all three have topped seven feet, Slifer doing it for the first time in his career at Drake to finish second to Smith, while Schur is the current king of the Big Eight in that event with a 7-foot-3 jump at the Big Eight championships last year in Colorado.

Lutz and Williams each have posted 9.4 in the 100-yard dash. And in the 440-yard relay, Kansas hung up a 40.52 at the Texas Relays for a first place finish, but K-State topped the Kansas Relays in 39.9, nipping Kansas for first and then won again at Drake in 39.8, a new Drake Relays record. Kansas failed to finish at the Drake meet, after a dropped baton on the first exchange.

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SUMMER OF '72ers, your friendships are valued. Love you all, Squirrelly. (144-145)

BOOFUS, DAD, Stinky, Whitey and all—wish we could boogie with ya'll forever! Thanks for it all! Meet me at the beach! Lots of love, Ingy and Pearl Drops (Kramit). P.S. Hi Apt. 15. (144-145)

ATTENTION

WE ARE offering a \$50.00 reward for information leading to the positive identification of the person(s) who, between 1:00 and 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning, kicked in the side of a Rolls Royce (Silver Cloud) parked in front of the Cavalier Club. Call 1-316-241-5000. (143-145)

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-14)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104-14)

MOBILE HOME, New Moon, 12x60, 1969, air-conditioned, carpet, partly furnished. 130 McCall Road, 776-8729. (135-144)

RAY AUDIO—summer sale on A.R., Jensen, Shure, B.S.R. One pair of Hill spks. at great savings. Sale price on Wald and one pair of Pioneer spks. Drive in and save. 738 Rhode Island, Lawrence, Kansas. (143-164)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Star, 12x60, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, includes storage shed and skirting. Condition excellent, \$4,800.00. Lot rent, \$35.00. 776-5879. (126-145)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (134ff)

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Open Every Nite and Sundays

10x50 CHICKASHA mobile home, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, skirting, washer and furniture. Very reasonably priced. 140 Blue Valley Court. Phone 776-7647. (142-145)

1969 GRAND PRIX, car is priced to sell and is in excellent condition. Call 1-494-2685, after 7:00 p.m. (140-144)

8x38 CRESTWOOD, new furniture and appliances. Must sell. \$1,500.00. 539-7312. (141-145)

SEARS, ONE-WHEEL trailer. Used four or five times. Tarp and bumper hitch. \$85.00. 532-5749 or 539-8944. (141-145)

1963 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed, runs good, good tires. Call 537-0820. (142-145)

1969 VW—must sell, owner is poor and hungry. Will take best offer. Call 539-0458, after 5:00 p.m. (142-145)

AIR FORCE officer's formal dress uniform, complete with extra shirt, worn once by man 5'8" and 150 lbs. \$150.00 new, will sell for 1/2 price. Call Rena, after 6:00 p.m. in Topeka, 1-913-272-9251. (142-145)

1967 FORD, air-conditioned, automatic transmission. 776-7436. (142-145)

1964 VW, excellent condition, low mileage, motor just worked on, good tires. Call Larry, 537-9001. (142-145)

USED METAL frame bunk beds with mattresses—good for small student apartments. 539-7163. (142-145)

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8x45 TRAILER HOUSE, 203 N. Campus Ct., two bedroom, furnished. \$1,300.00. Must sell. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1533. (142-145)

1970 TOYOTA Corolla, runs well on little gas. \$600.00. Call 539-9488 after 6:00 p.m. (142-144)

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1970, 250 BSA, low mileage, great condition, custom paint job. 539-8211, Don, 822 Moore. Leave message if not home. (142-144)

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HONDA CB 350, 1970, excellent condition, only 9,000 easy miles. For more information, call 537-9836. (142-145)

1955 8x28 NASHUA, in mint condition. Perfect for single student or for summer camping. \$1,450.00. 537-1892. (143-145)

1972 CL350 Honda, real good condition, low mileage, with luggage rack and two helmets. \$700.00 or best offer. Call 537-0871. (143-145)

1965 GALAXIE, 4-door sedan, 390 cu. in. V-8 4661, good road car. 1972 Chiora 10-speed. 539-5668 or 537-2093. (143-145)

10x56 ON NICE shaded lot, 2-bedroom, air-conditioned, carpet, washer, excellent condition. See to appreciate. 776-6359, after 5:30 p.m., weekends. (143-145)

1970 BUG, new tires, car top rack, ski rack, radio, underdash tray, minor body damage. Sell cheap. Call Charles, 537-7119. (143-145)

10x50 MOBILE HOME, furnished, carpeted, skirting, on lot. Must sell. Phone 539-6070. (143-145)

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1967 SMALL CAR, 2-door, 39,000 actual miles, 25-30 miles to gallon, 4-speed on floor, radio, excellent condition. 776-6302, after 5:30 p.m. (143-145)

1968 CHEVROLET Milibu 327, 4-speed, 56,000 miles, gets 18.5 miles per gallon. \$900.00. Call Jim at 537-9260. (143-145)

STUDY DESKS, Maytag and GE washers, misc. pieces of used carpet, 2 ft. by 6 ft. pieces of marble. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (144-145)

1970 TRIUMPH Trophy 250, 4,000 miles, good condition. Call 537-0258, after 5:00 p.m. (144-145)

1971 HONDA 450 CL, good condition, must sell before summer. 221 Haymaker Hall, 532-3426. (144-145)

1968 DETROITER, 12x64, 3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, furnished, utility shed and large deck. 539-1486, after 5:00 p.m. (144-145)

GOOD USED air-conditioners for 4,000 to 19,500 BTU, 110 or 220 volts. Used Girard turntable, \$200.00 or best offer. Phil Frigon, 539-8211. (144-145)

1966 VW deluxe bus, very clean, family owned, 30,000 miles, sun roof. Call 913-632-3579 in Clay Center, after 6:00 p.m. (144-145)

SLICK 1969 Roadrunner 383, 4 speed on floor. Air, radial tires. Call John Hill, Westmoreland, 1-913-457-3462 weekdays, 1-913-457-3521 evenings. (144-145)

19 INCH Magnavox black and white T.V. Almost new. Call 537-0521. (144-145)

CHEVROLET, 1967 Impala, 2-door, air-conditioned, automatic, power brakes, power steering, new tires, good condition, one owner, \$925.00. 537-0894 or 539-5187. (144-145)

RECORDS FOR sale. Albums by Beatles, Moody Blues, Procol Harum, Steppenwolf, and others. \$1.50, \$2.00. 204 Eisenhower Hall. (144)

NOTICES

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. a place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89-14)

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Lucille's—West Loop
No appointment necessary

WANTED: WE will buy, sell or trade any of the following items: coins, silver, gold, stamps, guns, antiques, military relics, books, comics, Playboys, Eerie, Mad, Creepy, National Lampoon, paperbacks, science fiction and more. We will buy one item or an entire collection. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (135-144)

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THINKING ABOUT selling your own home? Ask us about our new listing agreement that combines our agency's sales power with your privilege to sell your own home. For a no obligation explanation call us. We won't pressure you. Grunz Realty, Office, 537-2151. Residence, 537-2866. (141-145)

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at
BILLS BIKE SHOP

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Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Banquet Meeting Room Available

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Get away from Kansas
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Thurs., 12:30, 3:30
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IN UNION ROOM 206-A

COME GREEKS! Come dormers! Come apartment dwellers! Come to the Car Bash and test your strength fella's! (Girls, too). Friday, May 4, in front Union. Proceeds to Meals on Wheels and Federation of Handicapped. (144)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT ONE—1854 Claffin, across from Mariah Hall, furnished, 100 per cent air-conditioned, carpeted, for 2 or 3. \$100.00 month. Summer School. 539-2747. (138-145)

WILDCAT EIGHT, 363 North 14th. Air-conditioned, two bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Call 539-5001. (138-145)

WILDCAT THREE—1722 Laramie, first floor with two balconies, furnished, with air-conditioning, country kitchen, great school location. Reduced rate for summer school. 539-5001. (138-145)

FURNISHED APARTMENT on Laramie, one block from campus, 2 bedrooms. Reduced for summer, mid-May through mid-August. Trash and water paid. Call Charlie, 539-6817. (143-145)

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment for two, for summer months, close to campus. Call Goodnow Hall, Room 604 or 655. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER. Leewood Apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, shag-carpeted, all electric, reasonable. Call 539-5301. Ask for Mike, 244, or Frank, 246. (141-145)

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Two bedroom furnished, spacious apartment, 1/2 block from edge of campus and Aggieville. Reasonable rent. Call 539-4037. (141-145)

THREE BLOCKS west of campus, large and nice, one bedroom, \$100.00. 537-0441. (142-144)

FOR SUMMER—4-bedroom, air-conditioned, 2-story house. Furnished and real nice. Very reasonable. 776-8549. (142-145)

BY CITY PARK, \$75.00 month, utilities paid. Available June 1-August 1. Attic apartment. Call Barb, 539-1605, 537-0350, after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

FOR SUMMER. Air-conditioned, one bedroom apartment, 1/2 block west of campus, modern kitchen with dishwasher, carpeted living room. This apartment is fully furnished and very nice. Prefer couples. Call 537-7501, after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

REDUCED FOR summer. One bedroom furnished apartment (Leewood) for two, one block from Ahearn, carpeted and air-conditioned. Call Angie, 206 Goodnow Hall. (142-144)

HELP! SUBLEASES for summer needed desperately. Air-conditioned, 2-bedroom apartment, good location. Will bargain. Call 539-5715. (143-145)

WILDCAT IV, Apt. 6, (across from Fieldhouse). Sublease June thru August for \$115.00 per month. Call 539-5815. (143-145)

FOR SUMMER. One bedroom furnished apartment, central air, two blocks from campus on Anderson. Reasonably priced. Call Cindy, 537 Goodnow. (143-145)

SPACIOUS, FIVE-BEDROOM, furnished house. Near campus and Aggieville. Reduced rates. Call 539-5301, ask for Dan 546, or Chuck 541. (143-145)

HELP! OUR subrenters reneged. Large, furnished, 2-bedroom house. We'll mow the spacious lawn. \$125.00 month. Make offer. Randy, 539-6142. (143-145)

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QUIET, AIR-CONDITIONED, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, carpeted, furnished, private porch, reasonable rent. 537-9287. (139-144)

NEW, FURNISHED apartment near campus and Aggieville. Available for summer. Reduced rent. Call 537-7295. (144-145)

SERVICES

REAL ESTATE License School. The Hall Institute, nationally recognized professional real estate school, for people wanting to go into real estate full time or part time, or just interested in knowing more about this exciting profession. Classes starting April 30th, May 14th, and May 15th. Call for free brochure 1-913-357-0429. Sponsored by Lauterbach, Inc. Realtors, Topeka, Kansas. (130-14)

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Feeling Lonely or Blue?
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Typing, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE female upperclassman to share Lee Crest, air-conditioned apartment for May 14 through end of July. Call Jamie, 537-2478. (142-144)

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed for fall. Contract expires December 31, but may extend it for spring semester. Close to campus. 537-9145. (140-144)

ONE MALE for fall, share trailer. 776-8317 (office), ask for Steve, Lot 1. Or come out, Green Valley Trailer Court. (141-145)

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for summer. House, air-conditioned, washer and dryer. \$40.00 per month. Call 537-7718. (141-145)

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for summer. Four private bedrooms, furnished, two baths, carpeted, 1 1/2 blocks campus. \$60.00 per month. Laurel, Room 218, 539-6641; Kathy, 537-0577. (143-145)

NEED TWO female roommates to share apartment for summer only, one block from Aggieville. Phone 537-0540. (143-145)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer to share apartment in Aggieville area. 537-1629. (143-145)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and fall. Call Bruce, 537-2315. (143-145)

ONE FEMALE roommate for summer. \$42.50, all bills paid. Call Marci, 539-4641. Hurry. (143-145)

ROOMMATE WANTED—\$50.00 a month, utilities extra, own room, one block from campus, summer months. 537-0939. (14-145)

FEMALE, UPPERCLASS or graduate, for summer-fall, carpeted, air-conditioned, new duplex, 3 blocks off campus, quiet. Call 537-0491. (144-145)

TWO GIRLS to share apartment for summer. Across from Fieldhouse. Call Blythe at 537-1186, after 6:00 p.m. (144-145)

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted for summer. Wildcat I. Call 537-0644. (144-145)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Filth
5. Ardent
9. Spanish title
12. Operatic melody
13. On the sheltered side
14. Kimono sash
15. Student of animals
17. Political initials
18. Penetrates fiercely
19. Storms reading
22. U.S. author
24. Printer's mark
27. Insect
28. Scottish Gaelic
31. Fall ill
32. Be in debt
33. Lamprey
34. Exploit
36. Communist
37. Antiaircraft fire

DOWN

Science job market 'tight'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Third in a series on job opportunities. This story focuses on natural and physical sciences.

By KELSEY MENEHAN
Collegian Reporter

Graduates in most of the natural and physical sciences can look forward to a relatively tight year in the job market with the bleakest outlook in biology.

L. Evans Roth, head of the biology department, sees this year as "the tightest year we've seen yet." Government cutbacks on biomedical training money and government grants have been made.

FOR PH.D.S., post doctoral research grants are very difficult to get.

"The supply has been cut off very hard and very quickly," Roth said.

In the environmental and wildlife section of biology jobs are available but the competition is intense. In microbiology "there are reasonably good opportunities," Roth added.

Jobs in chemistry fields "look the best in the last two years," William Fateley, head of the department, said.

The tightest job market is in analytical chemistry, a strong department at K-State, Fateley said.

IT APPEARS THAT generally there are three jobs to two people in chemistry fields, Fateley added.

Ph.D.s in chemistry can expect an average starting salary to be \$1,356 a month. Starting salaries for BA's range from \$6,000 a year for a high school teacher to \$12,000 for a government position, Fateley said.

In biochemistry everyone has been placed, Howard Mitchell, head of the department, said. Only about two students graduate from the department each year, however.

Starting salaries were estimated at \$700 a month, Mitchell said.

THOSE SEEKING jobs in physiological sciences haven't had an extremely difficult time but they haven't gotten exactly what they wanted either, Ronald Gronwall, acting head of the department, said.

Usually students seek jobs after they have earned a master's or Ph.D. in their field.

"We have not had a fantastic number of requests," Gronwall said.



"The job market is tight but it is big enough to handle those in it," he said.

Physicists aren't as in demand as they were in the Sputnik era but there is "no lack of jobs," Charles Hathway, head of physics department said.

MOST STUDENTS go on to get their Ph.D., he said. Students have not had to "beat the bushes" to get jobs, he said, the offers seem to be coming to them.

Some of the better students are getting two and three offers. Jobs are usually half teaching and half research positions, Gronwall said.

Starting salaries are \$700-875 per month for a person with a BA to \$1,009 for a master's degree and \$1,335 for a doctorate.

"The professional job outlook is not very good, in the geology field," Page Twiss, head of the department said.

AT K-STATE, however, everyone has been placed. Nationwide job placements looks dismal, Twiss said.

Jobs with petroleum companies are especially good for K-Staters because of K-State's good reputation in that area, Twiss said.

The job market is tight but students with a B average or

better should have no trouble getting a job, he said.

Graduates in a petroleum industry concentration could expect a starting salary of \$1,000 a month and with a master's \$1,150-\$1,200 a month.

THE OUTLOOK is better for the future because of the energy crisis, Twiss said.

All students have been placed in entomology, and the outlook is good, Herbert Knutson, head of the department, said.

The field of pest manipulation and crop protection is "the rage" now, Knutson said.

Demand for pesticidal chemists and ecologists is going up. Average starting salaries for a Ph.D. without experience is \$14,000 in a teaching and research job and for a master's the average is \$9,500-10,000 a year.

POTTERY SALE KSU CERAMIC STUDENTS

May 5 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
WEST STADIUM

Corner of
Anderson & Denison

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall. Nice, furnished apartment, close. \$60.00. Call 532-3339 or 532-3348. (144-145)

FOR SUMMER school one male roommate to share nice apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Will discuss rent. Call 537-2508. (144-145)

MALE ROOMMATE for fall to share 4-bedroom house, one mile from campus. \$35.00 a month includes private bedroom. 537-2052. (144-145)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer. Cheaper rates for summer. Call 539-5051. (138ff)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Summer School limited availability. Substantially reduced rates starting as low as \$100.00 a month including furniture.

FOR INFO
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539-5001

SUNGLO MANSION, 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. \$200.00 month, for summer. Phone 776-9712. (134-145)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U.

Rents from
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Call Now Limited
Openings.

Limited
Summer Rentals
No Leases
No Utilities

539-2951

NOW TAKING hold deposits on deluxe two-bedroom apartments for summer or fall. Near campus, for 3 or 4 single students, no pets. Shag carpet, completely furnished, including dishwasher. All weather temperature control, laundry and tornado shelter. Reduced rates for summer. Call 539-3881 or 537-7353 for appointment. (140-145)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent, 12 months, very close to college. Reasonable. Call 1-388-2215. For men or couple. (144-145)

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, air-conditioned, married only. No pets. 422 N. 11th. \$135.00 a month, water, yard, trash included. Available May 15 and June 1. Write Box 851, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (144-145)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE now. \$110.00. Air conditioned, couples only, no pets. 1840 Elaine Dr. (144-145)

LOOKING

Try Newport Apartments
OPEN HOUSE
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Apt. 9
Sunday, May 6—1-4 p.m.

SUBURBAN BASEMENT apartment, less than 10 minutes from campus. Vacancy for 5 girls. Available for summer and fall semesters. Phone 537-1245. (138-145)

FURNISHED 2-bedroom side-by-side duplex available summer and fall, 1/2 block from campus, air-conditioned. \$180.00 plus utilities. 537-1669. (143-145)

REDUCED RATES. Modern apartment one block from campus, completely furnished, air-conditioned. For summer only. Call 539-1481. (143-145)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS near campus for summer only. 3-bedrooms with large living room and dining room, good for 1-6 persons, \$150.00. 2-bedrooms, good for 3-4 persons, \$140.00. All utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (143-145)

PRIVATE ROOMS and efficiency apartments, close to campus. 776-5638. (143-145)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS now renting for June 1 and August 1, deluxe, all electric, 3 and 4 students. Call 537-7037. (143-145)

UNFURNISHED SECOND floor apartment, 830 Bertrand Street, porch, utilities paid, ideal landlord. \$150.00. From June 1. 539-1557. (143-145)

NICE, 2-BEDROOM house, near campus, unfurnished. No pets. 539-3483. (143-145)

FURNISHED APARTMENT on Laramie, one block from campus, 2 bedrooms. Reduced for summer, mid-May through mid-August. Trash and water paid. Call Charlie, 539-6817. (143-145)

TWO BEDROOM house, partly furnished, will accept children, no pets. 1544 Hillcrest. 539-3483. (143-145)

AGGIEVILLE, FURNISHED, air conditioned, water paid, middle of May, newly redecorated one-bedroom, large screen porch, \$120.00; efficiency \$65.00. 1200 Laramie, Apt. 3, 539-7879. (142-145)

NICE, FURNISHED, air-conditioned apartment for rent. One block from campus, available May 15. Call 537-7536. (142-144)

NICE, FURNISHED, air-conditioned apartment for rent. One block from campus, available May 15. Call 537-7536. (142-144)

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Alterations Extra

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 4, 1973 No. 145

Nixon warns North against renewed conflict with U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam risks renewed war with the United States unless it lives up to the Vietnam ceasefire and withdraws its forces from Cambodia and Laos, President Nixon said Thursday.

He also indicated the chances of improved U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and China are threatened by what he said was continued North Vietnamese aggressions.

THIS FOURTH and strongest warning over claimed Communist violations of the Jan. 27 settlement came in Nixon's annual State of the World message to Congress.

He indicated American tolerance has been tested to the breaking point and Hanoi now has two choices.

"The first is to exploit the Vietnam agreement and press its objectives in Indochina. In this case it would continue to infiltrate men and material into South Vietnam, keep its forces in Laos and Cambodia and through pressure or outright attack renew its aggression against our friends."

BY PICKING THIS path, Nixon stated, Hanoi "would endanger the hard won gains for peace in Indochina. It would risk revived confrontation with us."

This was the plainest language Nixon has used in dealing with North Vietnam since the war was supposed to have ended more than three months ago.

"The second course is for North Vietnam to pursue its objectives peacefully," he said. This would mean total observance of the Vietnam settlement, including full accounting of missing American servicemen and a removal of all North Vietnamese troops from Laos and Cambodia.

"If North Vietnam chooses the peaceful option, the United States remains committed to better relations," Nixon said. This includes the U.S. economic aid he said is essential to a lasting peace.

VIETNAM WAS only one of the sections covered specifically in Nixon's 232-page report. Henry Kissinger in briefing newsmen pleaded that they give the other sections attention:

— Efforts to improve relations with mainland China should continue, even though he realizes there will be continuing frictions over ideology and views of history.

— The United States and the Soviet Union have taken the "essential first step in freeing" themselves from Cold War confrontation.

THIS MEANS, Nixon explained, that the obstacles are cleared for long-term, substantive agreements on limitation of offensive nuclear weapons, trade, troops cuts in Europe and in efforts to solve the Middle East conflict.

— Western Europe has to realize its otherwise welcome drive for economic regionalism cannot be at the expense of the American trade position.

While Nixon pledged the United States would "never compromise the security of Europe or the interests of our allies," it is time for the Atlantic Alliance members to stop debate and get on with new programs.

— The inevitable recovery of Japan and its immense new economic strength means a new Washington-Tokyo relationship.

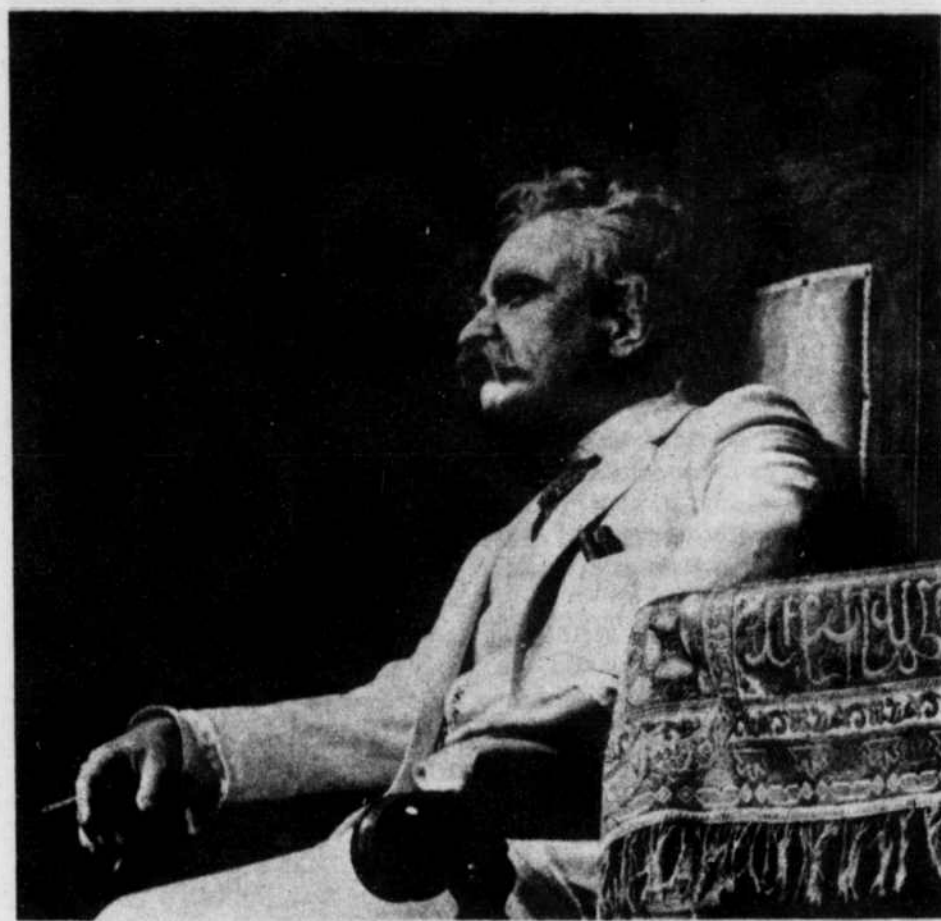
— The president personally will "underscore our deep interest in Latin-America-I plan to make at

least one visit to Latin America this year," Nixon said.

— "America's objective in the Middle East is still to help move the Arab-Israeli dispute from confrontation to negotiation and then toward conditions of peace . . ."

TO ACHIEVE this state, Nixon said, the United States will work realistically for a negotiated Arab-Israeli settlement and for a recognition by Moscow of the need for restraint and the "avoidance of confrontation" that underlies American-Soviet relations.

The mark of National Security Adviser Kissinger was evident all through the report, particularly in its theme of the interdependence of the various world problems and solutions.



Staff photo by Bruce Brinkman

Back to life

John Chappell puts himself into the character of Mark Twain last night in KSU Auditorium. See related story, pictures on page 6.

Day Care gets \$0.00

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Day Care Center got the budgetary axe last night as Student Senate, in an unexpected and surprising move, voted to allocate no funds to the organization for the 1973-74 school year.

The cut came during a special allocations appeal portion of senate's weekly meeting in which it heard requests to reconsider 10 of its funding decisions passed during last week's spring tentative allocations sessions.

The decision to give no funds to the Day Care Center surprised a number of senators because the move came immediately after senate had passed another amendment approving its earlier allocation of \$3,600 to the organization, stipulating that the center look into changing its policy from a "first-come-first-served" basis to a "financial need" basis.

AFTER THAT amendment passed, however, Jay Armstrong, agriculture senator, moved to cut the center's tentative allocation to zero and got rapid support from a number of senators.

"I'm not against kids or mothers or mom's apple pie," Armstrong said, "but I'm against Student Senate funding this organization."

Armstrong then moved that senate reconsider its allocation for the center and give it no funds.

SENATE DID reconsider and then passed, 18-17-3, the zero allocation for the Day Care Center.

Athletic Bands was also caught in the squeeze as senators tried to narrow the nearly \$15,000 deficit gap between the money it allocated last week and its estimated available funds for next year.

After a vote to fund Athletic Bands zero failed, senate decided to give the group only half of the \$4,993.02 it allocated last week and stipulated that it would only give

that money "if and only if" Athletic Council contributed a matching amount.

KSDB-FM got both a "yes" and a "no" from senate during the course of the meeting.

In one of the more controversial allocation decisions, senate's finance committee had originally recommended no funds for the radio station. During last week's allocations, however, senate voted to give the organization no immediate funds but to place approximately \$4,700 in reserves for KSDB pending an investigation of the organization's effectiveness on campus.

KSDB APPEALED that vote last night, asking the reserve allocation be raised to \$6,020. But the vote to reconsider KSDB's allocation lacked the necessary two-thirds majority.

However, several hours later, Danny Martin, arts and sciences senator put KSDB back on the floor by a motion to take the group's allocation out of reserves so it could use some of the money over the summer to install new equipment.

Martin's move carried and, immediately afterward, it was again moved to raise KSDB's allocation to \$6,020. After a plea and explanation for the additional money by Phil Taylor, station manager for KSDB next year, senate approved the allocation raise.

ONE OF THE few groups to leave the appeals session smiling, Veterans On Campus, managed to convince the senators that the \$799.50 allocation it gave the organization last week was not enough for its operations.

After a brief, near-heated verbal confrontation between Larry Tittel, spokesman for the veterans, and Matt Smith, finance committee chairman, senate strongly approved a \$137 increase in the group's allocation.

Senate rescinded its \$450 reserve allocation for Blue Key after Kurt Lindahl, senate

chairman handed down the gavel and spoke as a member of the organization, telling senate Blue Key had recently received money and promises of money from several college councils.

Martin then urged, because of senate's already sizeable budget deficit, that senate give Blue Key no money now and then wait until fall when the group knew how much money it had available to it.

Martin's amendment was approved and senate changed the Blue Key tentative allocation to zero.

TWO APPEALS concerning senate's allocation to minor sports also came to the floor last night.

One appeal requested that senate stick with its \$5,000 allocation to women's sports but give nothing to soccer and rowing. Senate last week allocated \$1,000 to soccer and \$3,000 to rowing.

The vote to reconsider the allocation, however, failed and senate adhered to its total \$9,000 allocation to minor sports.

International Coordinating Council had its funds sheared a little after Wayne Busch, agriculture senator and Finance Committee member, asked senate to reconsider the ICC allocation and cut it \$1,000, back to Finance Committee's original recommendation.

AFTER A REMINDER from Joe Knopp, student body president, that senate needed to remember its budget, a \$900 cut for ICC was passed.

All three appeals were stifled due to lack of the necessary two-thirds majority to reconsider.

After all the appeals were heard senate voted to approve all its spring tentative allocations.

Today's Collegian is the last issue of the 1973 spring semester.

The Collegian will resume publication Tuesday, June 5.

Richardson plans to appoint lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. designate Elliot Richardson promised Republican senators Thursday he will name an independent prosecutor in the Watergate case "in the next day or two," Senate sources said.

Richardson was reported to have asked senators about naming of such a prosecutor and they were unanimous in saying one should be appointed, the sources said.

Richardson in turn promised he would name one before the start of his May 9 confirmation hearings, the sources said.

THEY QUOTED Richardson as saying he will call a news conference in the next day or two to name his choice.

Senators said previously that Richardson had made no commitment and he himself told newsmen: "I have the whole question under deliberation."

Richardson's choice was not learned. Speculation centered on Philadelphia lawyer William Coleman, 52, a former member of the now-defunct Price Commission.

COLEMAN, reached at his office in Philadelphia, declined to comment on whether he had been asked to take on the task.

Earlier, Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, a member of the Judiciary Committee which must pass on Richardson's nomination, said he believed approval should hinge on Richardson's cooperation with the Senate Watergate investigating committee.

"The nomination should be made contingent on all members of the committee getting access to the FBI Watergate files," Bayh said. "The worst thing that could happen," he said, "is the appearance that not all the relevant information is coming out."

Lafene seeks doctors, plans clinics

By MARK MORRISEY
Collegian Reporter

Lafene Student Health Center will maintain full-time operations this summer while searching for an additional full-time physician, conducting "stop smoking" and "lose weight" clinics and developing better efficiency within the over-all operation of the hospital.

"Our main concern at this time is recruiting a new doctor," Mode Johnson, student health administrator, said. He said one had been hired already and that efforts are being made to recruit a female physician to the K-State campus.

"We have advertised nationally, but there aren't many female doctors," Johnson said. "They're in high demand everywhere."

HE SAID IT was extremely difficult to attract people from the coasts to the Midwest. Most of the doctors presently employed are from the Kansas-Nebraska area, he added.

Johnson said that Bill Tiemann, a 30-year-old doctor, would be arriving in July. He said Tiemann was interested in student medicine and desires to become an administrator some day.

"We are looking for people who are young at heart," Johnson said. He said there was no discrimination in hiring practices, but he noted that students want young doctors.

"Since we can't pay what most doctors could earn on their own, we have to rely on other attractions in order to impress those who express an interest in our program," Johnson said.

He said the two major attractions that lure doctors to the campus were stable working hours — an eight-to-five day — and the overall community attractions.

"Many doctors come here from urban areas," Johnson said. "They like the clean air, young clientele and the cultural attractions brought in by the University."

MIKE BRADSHAW, assistant director of health education, is planning his summer programs dealing with cigarette smoking and weight control.

"Our programs are primarily for the students, but we make them available to the entire

community," Bradshaw said. He added that the weight control clinic was a cooperative operation with University For Man.

Bradshaw described his "stop smoking" clinic as one which employed a group discussion of individual smoking habits. He said it lasted four or five consecutive days with a one-hour session each day.

"The first few days after a smoker quits he suffers from a physiological withdrawal," Bradshaw said. "After that it's a battle between him and his mind."

BRADSHAW SAID after a high drop-out rate the first couple days, the determined ones would undergo the "cold turkey" method with testimonials being provided by former smokers as an added incentive. He said best results come through the power of suggestion.

"We tell the smoker that he or she must avoid old routines and habits which had been conducive to smoking," Bradshaw said.

For an example, he said the smoker who smokes after dinner should change his environment to one in which he would be less likely to light up. He said smokers who intend to quit should avoid friends who continue to smoke.

"We discourage drinking, too, because it has a tendency to make a person less inhibited and more likely to smoke," Bradshaw said.

BRADSHAW SAID the weight control clinic is much like the smoking clinic in that it appeals to the psychological strength of the individual.

"We encourage people to increase their activity and cut down on food," Bradshaw said. He said the program is based on a ratio of one point per 75 calories. A weight-watcher will keep track of the amount of "points" he consumes during the week.

Bradshaw said other programs were under consideration, but had not yet been organized. He said there may be a program designed to promote relaxation through therapy. This is presently being worked out by the mental health section, he said.

THE HEALTH CENTER is undertaking moves to make operations more efficient. Remodelling changes are planned, the X-ray machine will be replaced this summer and out-patient examinations will be stream-lined along with the filing system, according to the student health administrator.

Johnson said he believes the change in out-patient exam-

inations would have the greatest impact.

"In order to give speedier care to students, we will make available six or eight rooms where a student will prepare for an examination," Johnson said.

He said the student now waits to

get into a doctor's office and once he gets that far he has to wait even longer for the doctor to take him to an examination room.

"NOW THE STUDENT will not have to wait around for a doctor, but be able to move directly into

the examination room and undress for the examination," Johnson said.

Johnson said he could not foresee any increase in fees, but added that there would be a slight increase in the price of some medicines.

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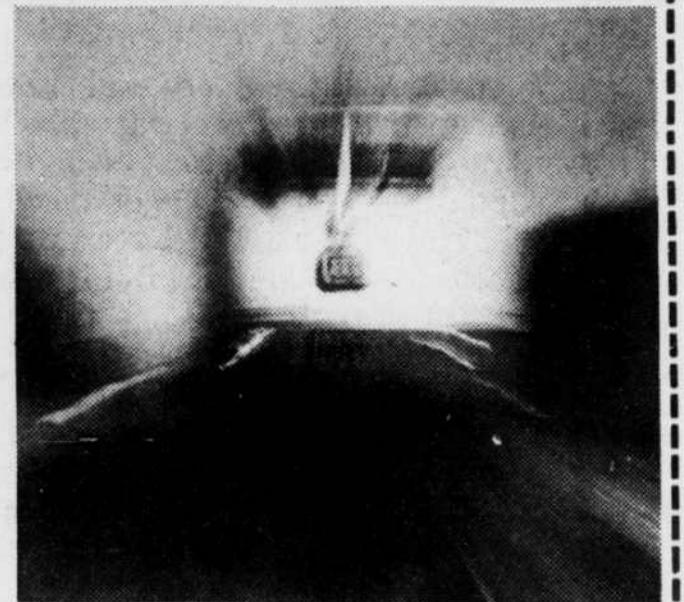
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and very comfortable. They have to be. So you'll meet us on our trains. It really is the way to get to know Europeans in Europe.

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Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

UPC needs PR workers

Union Program Council is looking for interested persons to serve on a public relations committee for next year.

The committee needs two artists, especially those with an interest in commercial art, two photographers to cover events in the Union and two members to do layout and copy work, according to Kirk Baughn, public relations coordinator. He estimated the job would take five to 10 hours per week.

Interested persons should sign up in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas fired at Beirut's international airport late Thursday night as heavy fighting between the guerrillas and government troops raged on.

Lebanese air force jets earlier rocketed and strafed guerrilla positions near the airport.

In the second day of fighting in and around the capital, army tanks blasted at guerrillas holed up inside apartment houses. Reports reaching Beirut said the classes had spread to other parts of the nation, near the Israeli border.

WASHINGTON — Presidential associates H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman began testifying before the Watergate grand jury Thursday. Their lawyer said they are confident of acquittal if indicted.

Both men resigned from the White House staff Monday after news accounts and other sources linked them to an alleged coverup of the Watergate wiretapping. Ehrlichman has been tied to two other scandals as well, an alleged burglary in the Pentagon papers case and a Lebanese bank deal promoted by accused mutual fund looter Robert Vesco.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI named a special commission Thursday to study, among other things, whether women should be accepted as priests in the Roman Catholic Church. Commission members range from an American college sophomore to an Italian bishop.

The Pope's instructions direct the commission to investigate means of "liberating" women both in the Church and in society at large.

Local Forecast

Today will be sunny and warmer with increasing south-west winds, becoming 15 to 20 miles per hour. Highs will be in the 70s. Tonight will be fair and mild, with lows in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Saturday will be partly cloudy and mild, with highs in the 70s.

Owen says awareness needed in development

By CAROL BELL
Collegian Reporter

Increased awareness and emphasis are needed in dealing with the problems of economic development in Kansas, Lt. Gov. Dave Owen told a gathering of K-State economists last night.

Owen serves as chairman of the Kansas Economic Development Commission. He spoke about the proposals and progress he has made in that capacity to a banquet in the K-State Union. The event was sponsored by Delta Omicron Epsilon, the economists' honorary.

OWEN SAID IT is the job of the industrial division of the Department of Economic Development to promote the expansion and location of industry in Kansas.

"Our first responsibility is to help those industries already doing business to bring new industry into the state."

Owen said increased funding for the department has recently made it possible to hire more staff members and thus to be more effective in recruiting new industry.

THE TOURIST Division is trying to encourage the spending of tourist dollars in Kansas, he said.

"There is a real need for increased emphasis on tourism. Tourist dollars could generate a lot of new revenue without an increase in taxes," Owen said.

Owen said that since becoming lieutenant governor in January he has attempted to tap the resources at Kansas colleges and universities.

"When I took office I knew there was research going on and talent available, but there was no line of communication with our department. I have been visiting the colleges and universities, and each institution I have visited to date has offered to send a volunteer representative as an ex officio member of the Economic Development Commission."

OWEN SAID international trade has a lot of potential for economic development in Kansas.

"My upcoming trade mission to Japan will try to take advantage of this potential. We will stress the advantages of the Midwest as a distribution point because of its geographical location," he said.

Owen said there are environmental problems in economic development.

"However, I feel that we can be consistent in our desires for clean air and still attract business to the state."

Association honors five at luncheon

Five K-State seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences were honored by the Kansas Alpha Association of Phi Beta Kappa at a luncheon at the K-State Union Thursday.

Top honors, including a \$25 cash prize, were awarded to Craig Martin, pre-medicine major. Others receiving certificates were Gloria Armbruster, history; Darrell Ellis, chemistry; Brad Murphree, political science; and Jeannine Nelson, modern languages.

Each spring the Phi Beta Kappa Association recognizes K-State students in arts and sciences who have demonstrated breadth of cultural interest as well as consistently high scholarship over four years of college.

The Phi Beta Kappa Association has been on the K-State campus for 39 years. It is made up of persons who have been members of Phi Beta Kappa chapters.

Representatives of the united chapter of Phi Beta Kappa made a visit to K-State last spring to check about starting a chapter here. A positive recommendation was made to the united chapter and Phi Beta Kappa will rule on K-State's request in August.

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Campus Bulletin

TODAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chester C. John Jr. for 3 p.m. in Cardwell 124. The topic is "The Construction of Finite Commutative Semigroups."

SATURDAY

INTER VARSITY FELLOWSHIP will have a banquet. Meet at 5:30 p.m. at south door of the Union for rides. Tickets are \$2.50.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet on the north side of Military Science at 9 a.m. for President's Review. Wear uniform, white gloves. Luncheon and swimming party will be at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will have a party at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Creek.

SUNDAY

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

MONDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brynjulv Norheim for 10 a.m. in Holton 207. The topic is "An Analysis of the Net Manpower Needs in Kansas City Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area from 1972 through 1976."

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul A. Gatscher for 2 p.m. in Union 207. The topic is "Representative Guidelines for Teaching Composition: Grades 7-13."

TUESDAY

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

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Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Required courses add richness

By UTEVA POWERS
Collegian Reporter

I know all you young whippersnappers don't like to hear about life from us old fuddy-duddies — BUT — (here we go again).

I find that I am bothered more and more by the oft-repeated phrase, "I'll never use it," in reference to required courses other than those for a student's chosen field.

I have a theory, younguns, that anything and everything you know has the potential to enrich your life in some way, whether or not you obtain money for knowing it.

Odd bits of information I have learned help in many strange places — reading a book, working a crossword puzzle, understanding a news report.

THIS HAS BEEN especially noted this semester (my first as a full-time college student) as I watched my grandson in learning processes I was studying in General Psychology.

Because you don't have the abyss of ignorance I have had for these many years, you may not be aware of the moments when something "irrelevant" you have learned is "used," but I hope you will experience those moments.

A sculptor may realize the beginning geology course that seemed so far from his goal in life adds meaning to his work because he knows how granite was formed deep in the earth.

An actor, traveling the country in a one-night-stand tour, may understand the weather patterns he sees forming because he studied that "stupid" geography course.

If you only want training you can turn into cash instead of an education that will make your life full and rich, perhaps you should go to a vocational school rather than to a university.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, May 4, 1973

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Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Diggin' in the Morgue

Bermudas during final week?

By JANICE ROMBECK
Editor

"I have four x+\$)&—'4 finals . . . and the first one's at 7:30 a.m.!"

As final week approaches, complaints like this are heard throughout the K-State campus.

K-STATE STUDENTS complained about final week in 1958, too. But it wasn't taking tests that bothered them.

They realized that final examinations were inevitable — but they wanted to be comfortable while taking them. Many students, in fact, wanted to defy the dress code to the point of wearing bermuda shorts during final week. (Such sports attire was forbidden on campus in 1958.)

The Collegian, on May 22 of that year, recorded student opinions concerning the University abolishing its dress code for final week.

"DO YOU THINK students should be allowed to wear sports clothes, such as bermudas, on campus, while taking exams?" was the question posed by a Collegian reporter.

"Since this is an institution of higher learning and since college students are supposed to be mature enough to make their own decisions, I believe they

have the ability to decide for themselves," a freshman in geography maintained. But he added, "You wouldn't catch me in a pair of bermudas!"

"Why not? Finals are bad enough without having to wear uncomfortable clothes, too," reasoned a senior in political science.

"Yes," a freshman in elementary education answered emphatically. "It would save time because then you don't have to take time to change clothes."

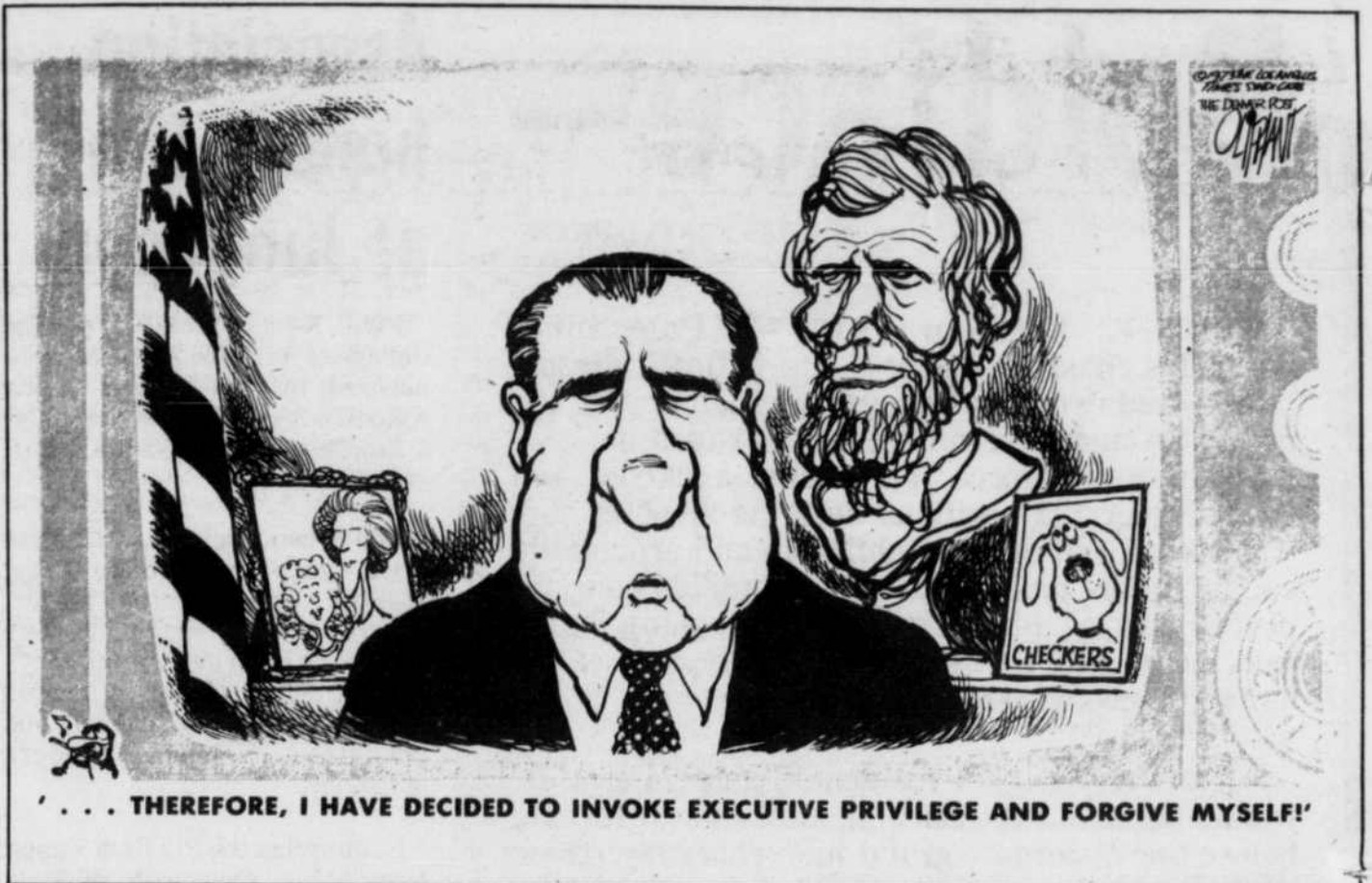
SOME '58 K-Staters, however, weren't quite as eager to bare their legs.

"Some people wearing bermudas would disturb others who are trying to take exams," argued a sophomore in psychology.

"I don't think they should," agreed a senior in mechanical engineering. "I think the College should set down rules or regulations on the minimum standard of acceptable dress. Bermudas are not part of this."

A senior in mechanical engineering used "scientific evidence" to argue his case against relaxing the dress code:

"Experiments have been conducted in various school systems requiring heels and hose for women and suits and ties for men. In every case the academic average has improved remarkably. It helps with discipline, too, to dress up."



Mike Egan

Reflections on college



Today is a special day. It is not only the last time you will be subjected to my opinions, it also is the last day I will spend attending classes at our beloved institution of higher learning.

Final examinations yet remain, but they are of little consequence. As long as I have been here, a few more tests are but a drop in the ocean.

Last night, my fraternity had its annual observation of senior night. It is traditional that those who are about to graduate get one last time to say all the things they have wanted to say to the clowns they have lived with for four, or in my case, five years.

I APPROACHED my last say doubting anyone there would really understand what I would say. The lessons of five years of college life are usually learned the hard way. Certainly most of mine were.

Likewise, writing a parting shot after two and a half semesters as an amateur analyst is a task I hesitate to embark upon.

Perhaps the most alarmed reaction I have in leaving is a very real concern about the worth of my degree. This year, particularly, I have become aware it is possible to graduate without ever really doing anything. I

have encountered several people lately who have made it over half way there without learning a thing.

THIS HAS COME about because of a number of factors, but two stick out. One is a grading system in which a B has nearly become the average grade and F's never are given. The other is an attitude on the part of most students that having a college degree will make it possible for them to make a living whether they know anything or not.

In response to the question, "Do you want to really understand this or do you just want to pass the test?" I have too often heard, "Are you kidding? I just want to pass."

We all have developed the ability to cram enough 24-hour knowledge in to pass, but there are few who could even understand the questions a week later.

The process is aided by instructors who fail to develop testing procedures which test the ability to understand and apply principles, rather than the regurgitation of meaningless facts. Such tests are not given because if they were, three-fourths of most classes would flunk and the instructor would be confronted by his or her own failure.

The problem with K-State, as with higher education as a whole, is not too little money. The problem is too many students who do not belong in college and too few teachers and administrators with enough intestinal fortitude to get rid of them.

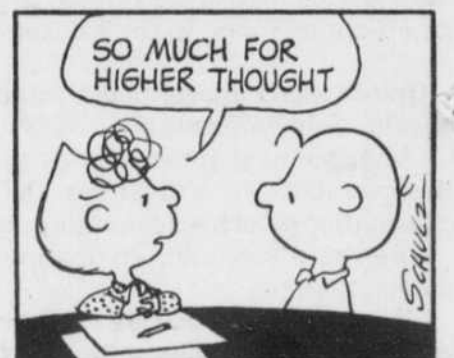
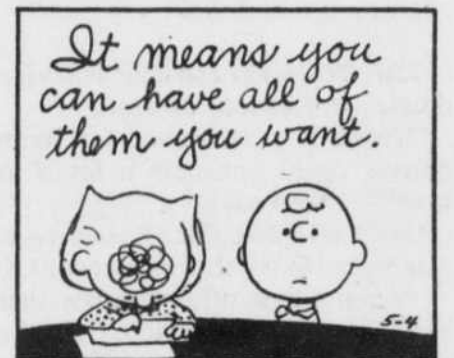
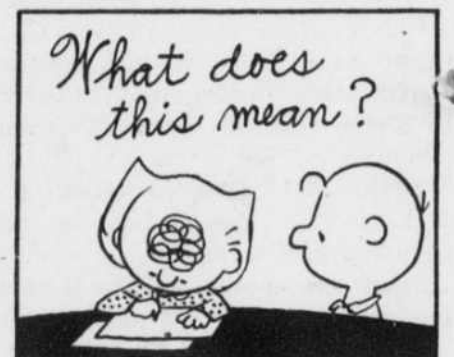
All too often, this is due to the quest for the almighty dollar. The administrator thinks: "The more students we have, the more dough we can suck out of the legislature." The department head thinks: "The more majors we can attract, the more salary money I can get from the dean." Finally the instructor thinks: "I can't really spend too much time on lesson plans, because I've got to turn out my research. Since I really haven't done that good a job of teaching I better not flunk anybody."

ALL THIS bile does not apply across the board. There are, scattered here and there among the ivy-covered halls, some competent and principled instructors. They rarely remain here long, because they become too frustrated with their environment.

Some go to other schools in search of the truly interested student. Some go back to the real world, drawn by the promise of being able to make a living.

A few of the good ones stay, God only knows why. When you are fortunate enough to encounter one, treasure the experience. It will not happen often.

A year or two ago, a member of the political science faculty left here under pressure. Before he left he wrote a letter to the Collegian which went something like this: "Ha ha ha ho ho hee hee har har har . . ." The letter was about four inches long. Casting about for my sentiments as I leave, I cannot think of anything more appropriate than that.



Art department 'needs room'

Editor:

RE: Art department needs facilities, April 13 Collegian.

I must say I am pleased by the fact it has at least come to the attention of the Collegian. For it seems no one else deems it important.

Our far-sighted planning committees have somehow neglected planning new facilities for the art department. They may feel we have adequate space, but I remember even three years ago being told classes like Drawing I and Design I were closed. Now it is even harder. Yes, harder.

One would think that with three years and a number of prerequisites surpassed the fight

for classes would have ended, but it is not so. Why? Simply not enough room for all the people.

Art is growing. The University is growing. We need facilities for art. We need to move out of dark, dusty fire hazards that we now lay cramped in. We of the art program need room to grow and become strong and progress so that this University also can be known for its art program.

IMAGINE, IF YOU will, how people talk about the space problem we have in the art department. They talk about the crowded conditions of Drawing I class where the tables are so close together that if you breathe heavily you disturb the person in back of you.

Of rooms so crowded that if you are at the back of the room you sometimes have trouble seeing or hearing what the teacher has to say. These are not large rooms — they are just far, far too crowded. Yet our far-sighted planners have seemingly failed even to consider seriously that the art department is growing.

Which leaves us with this question: Are we going to let art die from overcrowding? Or are we going to persuade people we need new facilities, more room? And we answer: Yes, we do care, we do need facilities.

John Hulett
Junior in art

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Iranian students ask support

Editor:

On April 27, Iranian students at K-State did not attend classes in protest of the brutal murders of 16 students by Iranian police at Tabriz University.

The murders comprised an attempt by the Shah's regime to quell mass student demonstrations which broke out Feb. 20. The demonstrators were protesting political repression, the regime's oil policies with the U.S. and particularly the Shah's \$2 billion arms purchase from the U.S.

The initial violence was followed by the murders of another 12 who supported the

students' cause. Unconfirmed reports indicate 46 students may have been massacred at Mashhad University.

The demonstrators were seeking to "expose the new role assigned to the Shah by the Nixon Doctrine." The arms deal — largest in U.S. history — was an apparent attempt to secure friendly relations with Iran, a country which has oil reserves with great economic implications for the U.S.

CONSIDERED IN THE context of current Iraq-Iran relations and the note of friendship between Iraq and the USSR, this purchase may well signal the outbreak of economic war fought under the guise of communism vs. imperialism.

The Shah's regime exists "to protect the interests of the U.S. monopolies by extinguishing any move by the people of that area to gain their democratic rights."

This role means nothing but terror and suffering for the innocent people of Iran and the Middle East.

It is too late for people who are committed to democratic ideals to act now in support of the Iranian students.

We urge you to write letters of

protest to your congressman, the President and the Iranian government. We also urge you to inform others of the situation in Iran, as the news media have not seen fit to do.

Jagdeesh Bandekar
Graduate student in physics

Loren Winters
Graduate student in physics

Guruprit Chhatwal
Graduate student in economics

G.P. Pai
Graduate student in regional planning

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Student wants reading room

Editor:

I agree with the suggestion of creating an international reading room in Farrell Library.

With fast-changing situations in the world, every foreign student likes to know what is going on in his homeland. As there is not enough coverage and with about 200 foreign students on campus, there is a great need for such a facility.

The existing South Asia Center in the library might be the place to have this foreign reading room, with newspapers and news magazines from various countries.

This is the time library authorities should consider this request. I urge the help of SGA, foreign student body and ICC in creating such a facility.

Mohammad Ganjdoost
Junior in electrical engineering

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Mark Twain—wizard of mirth portrayed

By CLYDE LARSEN
Collegian Reporter

After several hours of careful facial transformation, "Mark Twain" comes back to life. "Twain," resurrected through the person of actor John Chappell, paid a visit to KSU Auditorium last night.

After Twain's death in 1910, a score of actors toured the lyceums and the Chautauqua circuit and gave readings from Twain's material. Around 1966, Hal Holbrook was widely acclaimed both on and off Broadway for his performance of "Mark Twain Tonight."

Chappell said people who impersonate Twain usually don't get as involved as he in perfecting Twain's facial features.

"IN THIS PARTICULAR case we want the audience to relate directly to Mark Twain," he said. "The whole idea is to create the illusion it's Twain himself. We're bringing the dead back to life and the audience is looking for something magical."

After removing his knit shirt, Chappell placed a custom made wig over his short, dark brown hair. A painted latex nose and carefully drawn lines around the eyes and nose and neck dramatize Twain's facial character.

The white flannel suit, one of Twain's trademarks, is tailor-made from material supplied by a Hong Kong tailor. Props used in the performance are provided by the sponsors of the particular performance.

ABOUT THREE HOURS after the initial makeup is applied, the transformation from Chappell to Twain is complete.

"For me, I like to take time to think about the show," Chappell said. "I become Twain when I put on the moustache."

Chappell was working on a project in southwest Georgia when he got the idea of presenting Mark Twain on stage. He thought the idea was interesting because much of Twain's material related to contemporary issues in a way that people didn't feel attacked or condemned.

Chappell got permission to do Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight" and used a format edited by Holbrook. About a year ago he started editing the material used in the performance.

CHAPPELL CHOSE to portray Twain partly because other authors didn't relate to current issues as much as Twain does. He said the major reason for doing Twain, however, was that he had something to say which was important.

"I felt it was a character I wanted to do — an interesting character," Chappell said. "I was interested in Twain and what Twain had to say."

Photographs, an old Edison film of Twain at his home in Redding, Conn. and published sources provided Chappell with material to perfect Twain's mannerisms. Chappell's grandfather also had a hand in developing the technique.

Chappell said his research of Twain goes on all the time. He said at present his research is more intense to help change the approach of his program. He usually devotes four or five hours a day to the study of Twain.

SEVERAL THINGS are taken into consideration when selecting material to use for a particular performance. Chappell likes to vary his show from performance to performance, so different material is presented. Audience reaction is another factor. Just as the audience reacts to Chappell's performance, he uses material to play on their reactions.

"The idea is to sell the illusion that it's Twain talking to us, here and now," Chappell said.

Photos by Larry Steel
Bruce Brinkman

On tour Chappell rehearses during the performance. He does this by noting the audience reaction and incorporating these reactions in his performance. In about a month Chappell will go into rehearsal with a director, something he has never done before.

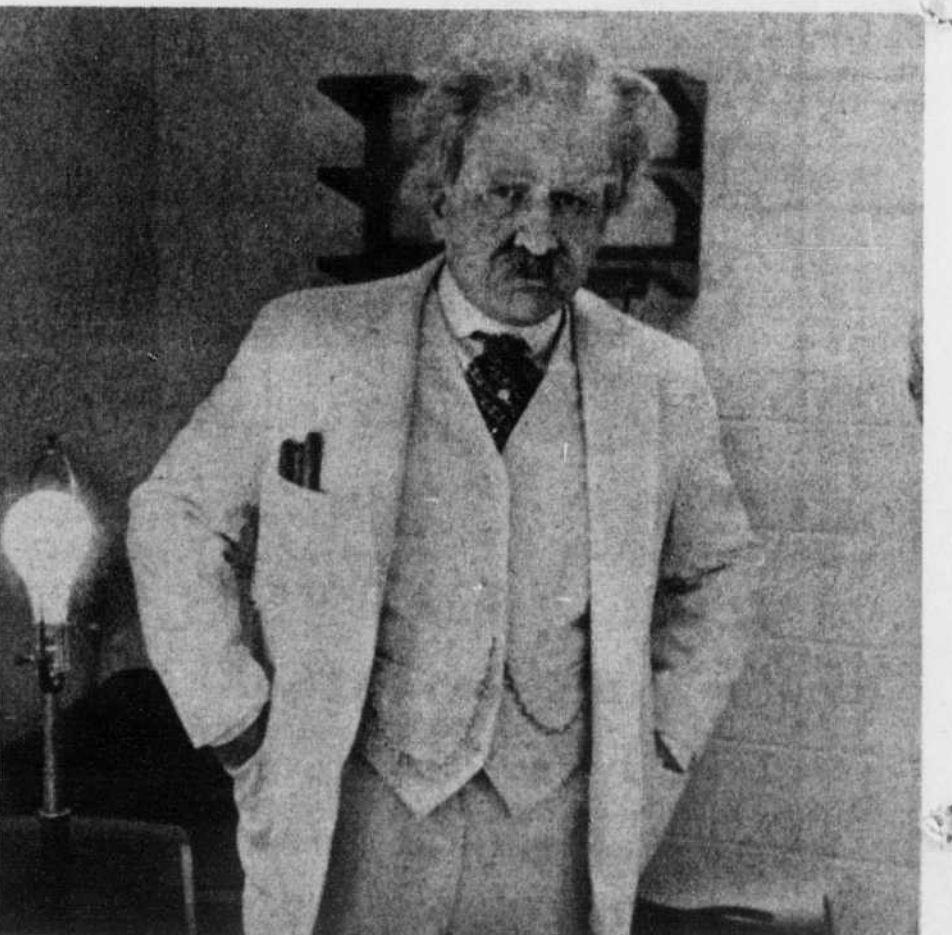
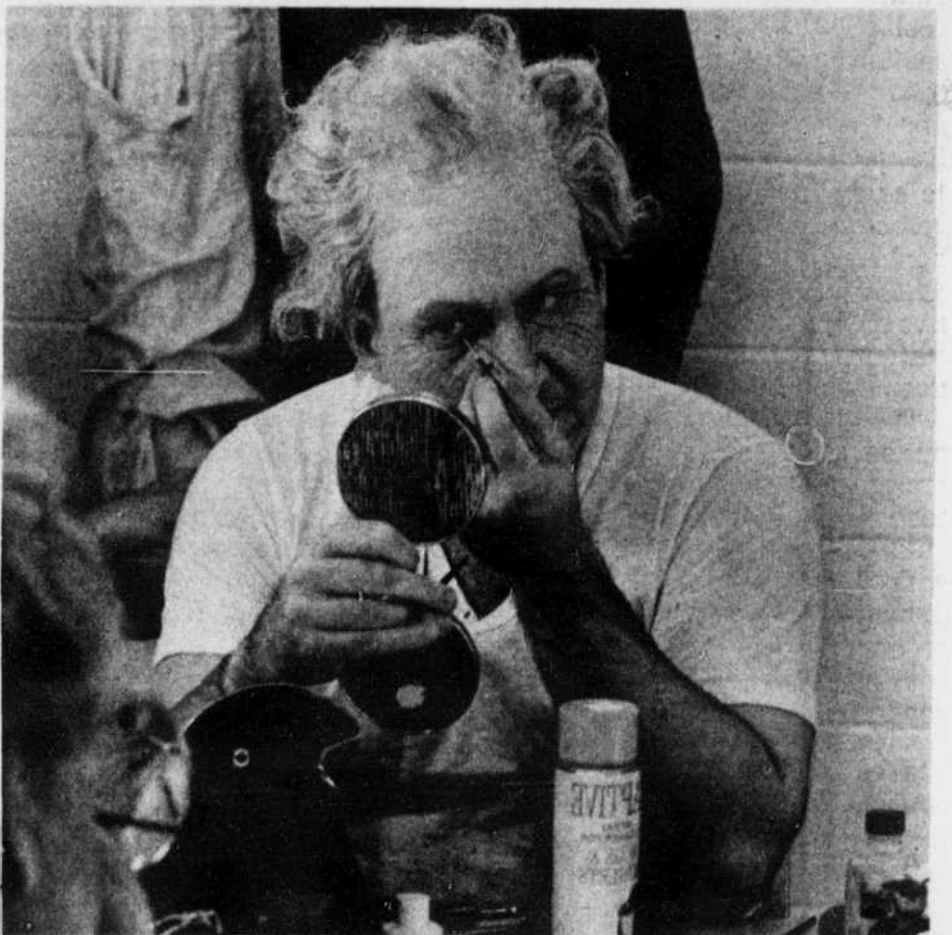
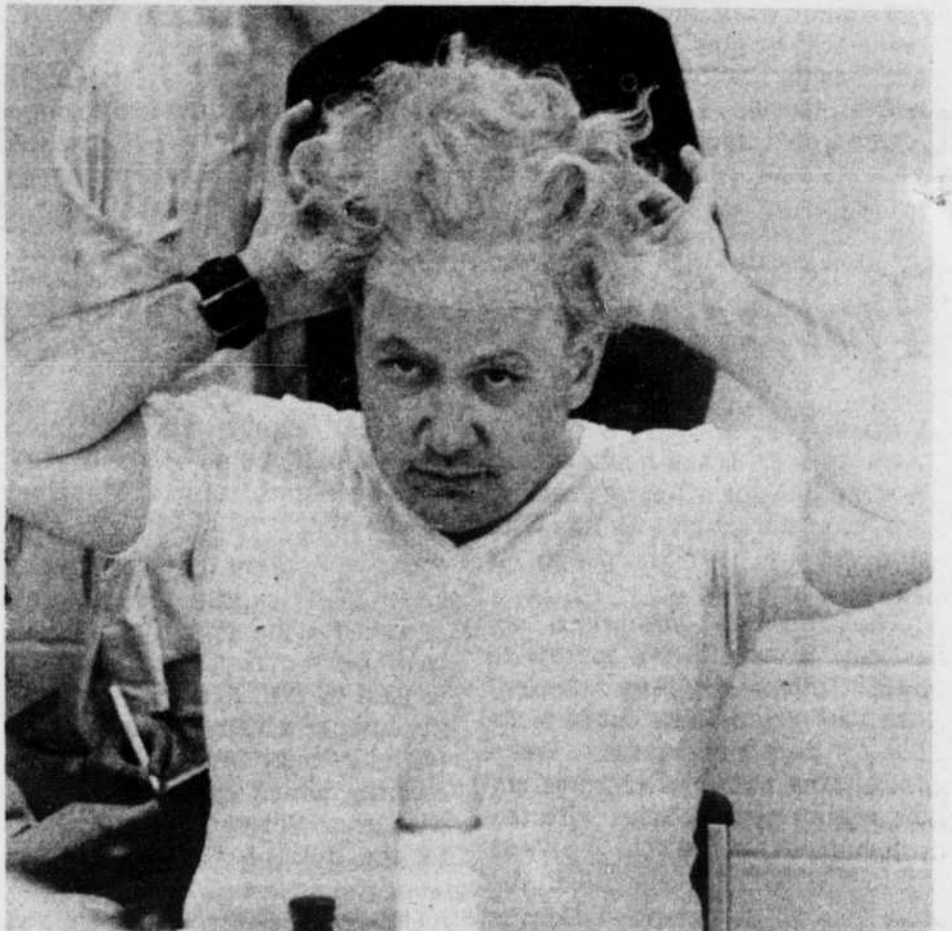
CHAPPELL'S one man show has toured mostly through the Midwest and the Southeast. He dislikes the "so-called sophisticated audiences" because

they aren't as open with their reactions.

"I want to make it intimate," he said. "I want to work closer to the audience to enhance the illusion that it is Twain talking to them."

Just as the approach Chappell uses varies from performance to performance, the approach varies from actor to actor.

"It's a matter of having things you do that suit the character," Chappell said. "But more important it's eliminating the inappropriate things."



John Chappell, portraying Mark Twain during his performance in KSU Auditorium Thursday night. Chappell believes that reactions from the audience are important to his act.

After four hours of careful makeup, the illusion of Twain is created by the actor.

Open classroom closed to K-Staters

By ANN CARTER
Collegian Reporter

Many people in education would agree that St. Andrew's grade school in Abilene is an excellent training ground for young teachers. But as far as K-State students are concerned, the grounds are lying dormant.

"It's really too bad that no one is student teaching at St. Andrew's this semester," Barb Brining, senior in education, said.

St. Andrew's uses one of the more progressive educational formats in Kansas — the open classroom. It's the type of format many young students in education would like to see, but for one reason or another they are not getting the chance to see it in action in a town less than one hour's drive from Manhattan.

BRINING WAS one of three student teachers at St. Andrew's last fall and she is enthusiastic about what she saw there.

"With the words, 'You can do it,' we checked papers right, instead of marking them wrong," she said.

"The school is very positive. We really lavished the kids with praise, but it's genuine — they deserve it."

St. Andrew's decided to change its setup two years ago due to a falling enrollment and the open philosophies of the five nuns who staff the school. So they knocked out the inner walls on one side of the building and carpeted the floor in the "Learning Room."

An open classroom is just that — open. The fixed rows of desks in small classrooms have been replaced by small groups of desks scattered throughout one large room. Students are free to move about in the carpeted Learning Room, to work in groups or alone, to study in desks or on pillows spread out in front of the bookshelves. There are no teachers' desks in the room; the five sisters and the seven full-time staff members often sit on the floor with the children.

The program has been praised by several educators. Dorothy Craig, K-State's supervising teacher to last year's three student teachers at St. Andrew's, calls the program "a fine experience for my girls," and recommended a continuation of the program to Roy Bartel, coordinator of student teachers.

BUT NO student teachers returned to St. Andrew's this semester and the obvious question is why?

Brining talked in several education classes about St. Andrew's and found that very few had ever heard of it. Besides being little-known, she said, St. Andrew's is not listed as a special offering in the "Professional Semester Information" pamphlet given to applying student teachers.

The problems in sending teachers to St. Andrew's are as varied as the methods of teaching found there. Besides the lack of information about the school and the fact that it is not listed in the pamphlet given to prospective student teachers, the age-old problem of financing enters the picture.

"We have only so much financial and people resources, and we just can't send everyone where they want to go," Bartel said. The supervising teacher must travel three or four times per semester to view the student teachers, he explained, and the out-of-the-way expense to visit teachers in Abilene would be more than the college could handle.

AND IT would appear that many student teachers don't wish to teach in a different town.

"Three out of four students request Manhattan," Bartel said, "and most are not in a position physically or financially to go as far as Abilene."

Bartel also noted that no formal request had come from the sisters at St. Andrew's, although he assumed the program was still open. That error seemed to be the sister's responsibility.

"We wished we had made a formal request when we didn't get any student teachers this semester," Sister Betty Suther, one of the five nuns at St. Andrew's, said. "We would really like to have more, and could easily take up to six."

"We just can't provide experiences in all ways of education," Bartel answered when asked if it were important for the College of Education to make available the open classroom experience. "To do so would add two more years to the program."

"Instead the college has to provide basic sources that will allow the student to adjust and be able to handle any type of teaching job," he continued. "We can't give the specific teaching experience that the student will need because he doesn't know where he'll get a job."

IN ADDITION, the concept of the open classroom is still looked upon by many educators and parents as a risky experiment.

"I'm sure the open classroom can work," Bartel says. "I'm all for change, but I think it's wrong

to try something just for the sake of being different. I don't think most people are willing to pay the prices for these changes. It takes more time, more effort and more facilities to have open classrooms."

Bartel also doesn't think that open classrooms are the only way.

"Maybe we need all kinds of education," he said. "There might be a student who won't get an education except in the traditional way."

SO THE problems of getting

student teachers to St. Andrew's continue, with students like Barb Brining saying they are needed and administrators like Bartel saying he wishes it was possible.

The issue is far from settled, however. Students wishing to teach in a progressive environment may still have the chance, even though no request for student teachers was received from the Abilene school this year.

For the student teachers of K-State Bartel says "St. Andrew's is still open" — although the problems still exist.

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K-Staters in the News

Officers for the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls have been selected for next year.

The new officers are Rick Grapengater, president; Claudia Cunningham, vice-president; Marie Shirer, secretary; Jim Erhardt, treasurer; Broc Sears, historian; Janet Beedles, publicity chairman; Twyla Miller, newsletter editor; and Norm Tsiguloff, communications coordinator.

THE STUDENT chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery also elected new officers. They are Ron Keller, president; Joel Mason, vice president; Sheldon Fox, secretary; and Michael D'Antonio, treasurer.

Michael Dendurent, senior in journalism and mass communications, received the Sigma Delta Chi award for outstanding graduating journalist at K-State. Dendurent, editor of the fall Collegian and spring Collegian editorial page editor, received the honor at the KSU Student Publications Banquet.

Charles Land, sophomore in building construction and business administration, received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Associated General Contractors Education and Research Foundation. He is one of the 11 recipients of the national scholarship awards.

GERALD ROBKER, junior in accounting, is the 1973 recipient of the \$250 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Reitz award. The award is presented to the winner of an essay competition judged by the College of Business Administration's Faculty-Student Committee on Scholarships and Awards.

Three extension specialists have been named outstanding contributors to the Kansas Feed Industry. Robert Schoeff, James Balding and Robert Wilcox were presented with a plaque for their aid by the vice-president of the feed association.

Two electrical engineering seniors, Tom Trent and Wayne Unruh, won the John A. Costelow student writing competition for their paper, "Design and Fabrication of a Charge-Coupled Device." The award was for the Kansas City section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

WILLIAM BAKER, senior in industrial engineering, has received \$130 in prize money for winning one student technical paper writing competition and placing second in another. His paper was "Personal Coding with Dry Ice."

K-State's trapshooters scored high in the National Intercollegiate Trap Shoot last week at the Lake of the Ozarks. John Bozarth received second place for overall high points and Karl Berkenkamp placed second in class C competition. Other members were Phil Frigon, Dan Hedge, and Tom Perry.

TWELVE "OSCARS" were awarded Tuesday to the K-State Players at their own version of "The Academy Awards."

Decisions were made by a panel of judges who attended each production and evaluated performances.

The awards were:

Best actor, Kim Riley, junior in speech, for his performance in "Wanted Dead or Alive."
Best actress, Suzie Perrine, sophomore in speech, for her performance of Bananas in "House of Blue Leaves."
Best supporting actor and best director, Bruce Buchman, junior in speech, for Ronnie

in "House of Blue Leaves" and "Wanted: Dead or Alive," respectively.
Best supporting actress, Julie Goehring, senior in speech, for Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls."
Best playwright, Mark Edwards, graduate in speech.
Best female technician and best new K-State Player, Nancy Niles, sophomore in art.
Best male technician, K-State trooper award and children's theater award, Rick Brown, sophomore in speech.
Theta Alpha Phi, theater honorary award.
Harold Nichols, assistant professor in speech.



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A. If the bookstore has notification from the instructor that the book is to be re-adopted for the next semester, and if the bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then the student will be offered 60 percent of the publisher's current list price. For instance, a book which currently sells for \$10.00 new, and which meets the requirements noted above would be worth \$6.00. It would be resold the next semester for \$7.50.

If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash! You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.

Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00, and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have been following the activities this past year of the Consumer Relations Board in Collegian stories. I am interested in working on a board such as this. Can you tell me how people apply to work on the Consumer Relations Board and if they get paid or get class credit or what?

Y.B.F.

Dick Retrum, CRB director, says they do need people — about 20 or so — to work on CRB this summer and next fall. They are accepting sign-ups in the SGA office in the Union and people who work over there get class credit in family economics. The CRB people are looking for students who would help do work on the grievance committee, on the arbitration board or on the research committee. If anyone is interested in this and has questions, just call Retrum at the SGA office.

Dear Snafu Editor:

There is something that is bothering me that I just want to check to see if I was right or wrong before I get any madder. I have a teacher in a certain course who is giving a final that is completely comprehensive. I am a graduating senior and always thought that if a final was comprehensive, a graduating senior didn't have to take it. Can you tell me what the University policy is on this matter? That fink is making me take the final unless I can prove I don't have to take it.

N.R.T.

The University policy concerning graduating seniors and final exams is that it is between the individual student and instructor to determine whether the final should be taken. The University does not require graduating seniors to take finals. In essence, it amounts to the situation. If you can talk the instructor out of a final, then you don't have to take it. It is more or less up to the whims of the instructor.

Dear Snafu Readers:

This is the time of year when baseball players start playing baseball, landlords starting collecting damage deposits and Collegian columnists start dedicating columns. Caught in the whirlwind of dedicating columns, I thought I would dedicate this last Snafu to H. Pierre Secher, head of the political science department, to his wife and to the soon to be arriving addition to the Secher family. Congratulations.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

I think you ought to know that just recently the army surplus store at Ft. Riley changed from being open two days a week to just on Wednesdays from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

D.W.

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Homecoming theme to be nostalgia

Homecoming will be taking a giant step backwards next year. Blue Key, the organization that coordinates Homecoming, has decided to do away with the queen and will focus on nostalgia, instead.

"We all wanted to change Homecoming, because we didn't think students got involved," Mike Ramsey, Blue Key publicity chairman, said.

Ramsey believes that with focus on nostalgia, more students will get involved in the annual affair.

"Kids get turned on with nostalgia and since it's K-State's 100th birthday, we thought next year would be a good time to do this," Ramsey said.

THE THEME will center around three major eras. The first era, 1863-1920, will be the romantic Victorian era. This was a period of long dresses and stringent morals, and all guys were required to be in ROTC, Ramsey said.

The prohibition era, 1920-1945, was a period when people couldn't

drink so they swallowed goldfish, he said. The charleston and jitterbug will be the featured dances of that era.

The post-war era of 1945-1965 was a "greaser, hot-rodder" era and it saw the birth of rock music and Aggieville as it is today, Ramsey said.

He explained that the activities would be open to all students at K-State, and living groups were not limited in the number of participants.

RAMSEY SAID that the competition will center around skits on couples portraying the era they have chosen to represent.

"The idea behind this is a girl and guy can choose an era they want to represent. The six finalist couples will be chosen on the basis of the knowledge of that particular era and their ability to produce the correct dress and language, Ramsey explained.

"Blue Key will also feature a Union exhibition to show the

alumni student involvement," Ramsey added. "Each college council will have a display in the Union Courtyard to show how they've improved its formation."

Other attractions during next year's Homecoming will be a beard-growing contest and a concert that weekend.

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Press Box

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

The sun is setting on the last edition of the spring Collegian as I sit here writing my last column. A white horse waits outside in the Kedzie parking lot and schmaltz grows dense in my office. Actually the horse has been towed away by the campus police — no identification or parking stall sticker — and the smaltzy haze is really smoke from one too many cigarettes.

Just as Marlon Brando has his last tango in Paris, I'm enjoying my last can-can in Kedzie.

I WELL remember when I found out I was to be the sports editor for this semester. I rushed back to my dorm, dashed to second floor, and proudly proclaimed, "I'm sports editor of the Collegian," to no one in particular.

"The what!" replied no one in particular. I knew I had made the big time.

The first few weeks were fun — botching headlines, missing key stories and in general screwing up the entire sports section.

I found enjoyment in covering the basketball Wildcats — it's always nice to be associated with a winner.

But as the days grew into weeks and the weeks into months, problems began to crop up.

I WENT to Colorado for a basketball game, made a harmless comment about some funny smelling, grass-like substance, and immediately 147 narcotics agents plus numerous enraged fans converged upon me. Hell, I thought the stuff was oregano. Ah! The price of innocence.

In Houston, on an alumni bus headed toward the University of Houston for a NCAA-Midwest Regional game, an alumnae accosted me when spying my long hair, and demanded to know who I was.

"The sports editor of the Collegian," I replied proudly.

"With that hair," she shrieked, and then proceeded to inform the rest of the persons on the bus they were riding with a pinko, commie, fag junkie with no manners.

What a price one must pay for stardom.

SINCE THEN I have shortened my hair, changed my left-wing attitudes and begun singing the national anthem every night before going to bed.

What I really miss in leaving this job, is the public acclaim. My name stands along with such greats as President Nixon, Gov. Docking and Morris Kay — in the restroom of the first floor of Kedzie Hall. Of course, what was written on those hallowed walls was impossible for even me to do. No one can bend over backwards that far.

Now, if I only could find that white horse.

Kittens enter national meet

Eight members of the K-State Wildkitten track team will leave next Tuesday for the DGWs national track meet at Hayward State in California May 11 and 12.

"The competition there will be the best in the country," Coach Barry Anderson said.

THE WILDKITTENS are entered in the mile relay, the 880-yard relay and the 440-yard relay.

Susie Norton is entered in the shot put, the discus and the javelin events. Norton has been a consistent second place winner in all three of these events during the season.

Becky Goering and Dee Duffey are entered in the long jump competition.

Duffey, along with Peggy Johns, is also entered in the open 440-yard run.

JANET REUSSER, who suffered a leg injury earlier this season, will run in the relays and possibly the open 440-yard run and the 100- and 200-meter hurdles.

Teri Anderson, who is still on the route to recovery from pneumonia, is entered in the 880-yard run and the mile run.

Coach Anderson feels that the team has a good chance in the 880-yard medley relay and the mile relay.

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — Duncan Reid, highly successful prep coach at Lincoln, Ill. high school, has been named assistant basketball coach at the University of Kansas, Jayhawk head Coach Ted Owens announced Friday. He succeeds Jim Karabetsos who resigned last month to become head basketball coach at Regis College in Denver, Col.

Reid is a graduate of Terre Haute, Indiana high school and then earned a B.S. degree from Milliken University in Decatur, Ill., and a masters degree from Bradley University before launching on a prep coaching career.

The 35 year old Reid has coached the last eight campaigns in Lincoln, where his teams hung up an overall record of 174-53, and this past year his squad finished 30-1 and earned The Associated Press number one rating in the state.

Four of the last five seasons Reid guided

teams to the championship of the Big 12 Conference, and three of the last four years his teams reached the state championship playoffs.

Owens, in making the announcement, said: "We are very pleased to have Duncan join our staff. He will bring many assets to the Kansas basketball program, and we feel he has much to offer us."

While Reid will be starting his first year at Kansas, Owens will be in his tenth year as head coach at KU and veteran assistant Coach Sam Miranda will also be in his tenth year on the Jayhawk staff.

OTTAWA — The outdoor track and field championships of the Missouri Valley Association of the AAU will be May 20, at Ottawa High School.

A total of 19 men's events are scheduled with 14 junior boys events and 13 women's events.

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NU, Jays favored for Big Eight title

Despite crossed wires, bad weather and an increasing lack of time, this year's Big Eight Outdoor Track and Field Championships will be held on K-State's new R. V. Christian track.

"It's too late to cancel out now," Charley Eppler of the K-State Sports Information Office said Thursday. "The track meet," Eppler said, "is being held in conjunction with not only the Big Eight Golf Championship, but also the Big Eight Conference year-end meetings for coaches and sports information people." All the meetings are to be in Manhattan.

Saturday's dual meet with Kansas was scheduled to be the first meet run on the new track. Because the infield area is not yet completed and the lanes on the track have not been painted, the meet was moved to Lawrence. Next Saturday's dual meet with Louisiana State University, scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., will be the first meet for the new track.

"WE'VE HEARD from the people at 3-M company (the contractors for the track surface) and they say that they'll be out here Monday to paint the lanes," Coach Deloss Dodds said Thursday. The track, he said, has been ready for painting since last Monday.

Competitors in the Big Eight Championships, scheduled for May 18 and 19, show signs of breaking several old conference records and possibly of setting a new world record.

Sam Colston, Kansas's national leader in the javelin, lacks about 16 feet of equaling the world record in that event.

K-State has a 440-yard relay which has tied for the best time in the nation this year. Dean Williams, Fred Merrill, Dan Fields and Josh Washington ran the quarter mile in 39.8 seconds at last week's Drake Relays to tie with a University of Southern California foursome, who hit that time earlier in the year.

"THERE'S AN international caliber performance in each event," Dodds said of Big Eight track this year. Dodds mentioned Colorado's Ohene KariKari, the second fastest 220-yard dash man in the Big Eight so far, as a performer to watch.

The pole vault brings three 17-foot vaulters to Manhattan: Terry Porter of Kansas (17-feet-0 1/4), Jim Speer of Colorado (17-feet-1) and Brad Winter of Oklahoma (17-feet-0).

K-State's Rick Slifer, who jumped for his all-time best of 7-feet-0 and just missed 7-feet-2 at Drake last weekend, is just a 1/4 inch short of the mark achieved by the two Big Eight leaders, Barry Schur and Randy Smith, both of Kansas.

THE BIG EIGHT championship is up for grabs, but Dodds mentions Kansas and Nebraska as the teams to watch.

"Nebraska won the indoor championship," Dodds noted, "so you have to count them. Of course, Kansas wins it every year."

Kansas did win last year's outdoor track crown, but only after the Cats gave the Jayhawks a scare.

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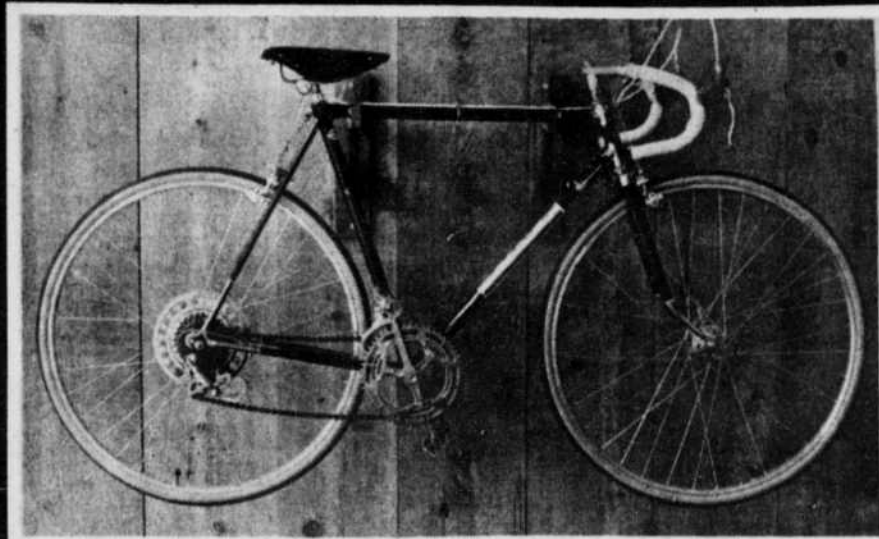
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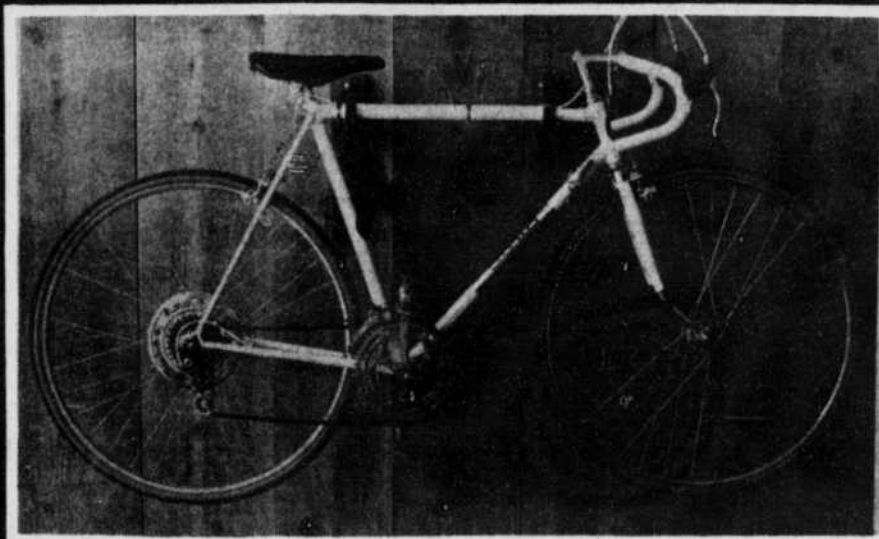
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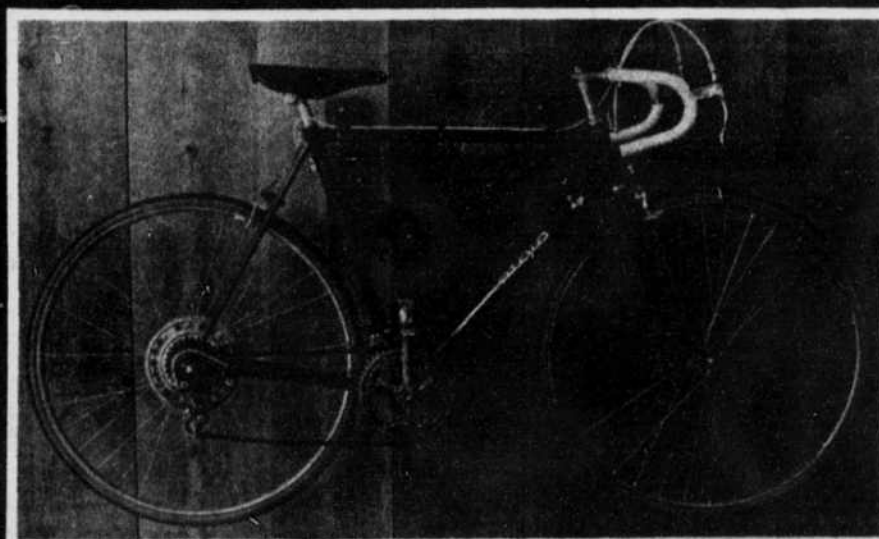
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Tulsa Hurricane blows in for four-game weekend set

K-State's baseball team has switched its season goal from the Big Eight Championship to finishing in the top division as a result of losing two of three games at Nebraska last weekend.

The Wildcats will take the weekend off in the conference, but will have their work cut out for them as the Tulsa Hurricanes will come into Manhattan for doubleheaders today and Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

TULSA IS sporting a 29-4 record going into a doubleheader with John Brown University May 1. Meanwhile, K-State owns a 14-21 mark being 6-8 in conference action, for a fifth place spot.

Coach Gene Shell and his Tulsa team will have something to work for this weekend, as they try to gain a berth in the District 5 regional play-offs. Cat Coach Phil Wilson realizes it would be a feather in Tulsa's cap if they could win two or three from K-State.

"Tulsa has a good team," Wilson said. "It would help them to beat a Big Eight team. And that's why I think they're coming here to play us; they think they have a good chance to beat us."

A TON IS a little high, but Tulsa does have a .311 team batting average. Second baseman Mike Sember is leading the attack with a .422 average. First baseman Jerry Tabb follows with a .400 mark. Currently, Tulsa is rated by one collegiate baseball magazine as sixth in the nation.

For K-State, it's been one of those years. It seems they just can't get over the hump. So far in 35 games, the Purple and White has been involved in 15 one-run games and 9 two-run games. The Cats have lost 10 of the one-run games and four of the two-run contests.

"Last week Nebraska just took the game to us," Wilson said. "We're still mathematically in the race, but we won't be as soon as Oklahoma State (conference leader at 12-2) plays another game. We'll be working to get into the first division now. Conceivably we could still get third ahead of Colorado (currently 8-7) or

possibly Oklahoma (currently 11-4).

The Cats have Big Eight series left with Kansas at Manhattan and Oklahoma State at Stillwater.

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Soccer team finishes 15-2

A 2-0 loss to the University of Missouri Sunday in the finals of the Big Eight Soccer Tournament at Lincoln left the K-State Wildcats with a 15-2 record for competition last fall and this spring.

Coach Nabil Bokhari indicated he was pleased with the Wildcat effort in the finals, as K-State held Missouri scoreless until the last 10 minutes of the contest. The Wildcats had advanced to the finals by beating the University of Kansas 5-3 on Saturday.

The Wildcats were hampered in Sunday's final playing without two of their key players. Carlos Tavares from Brazil was out with an injury, and Dean Zagortz also was unable to play.



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Gains made in job market

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series on job opportunities. It focuses on home economics, business, psychology, sociology and education.

While the job market is opening up in some areas — business, and home economics — in other areas such as psychology, education and sociology the market remains tight.

The job outlook for home economics majors is very good, "if they are free and willing to go where the jobs are," Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics said.

"The demand is great, but our graduates are limited because they are not free to go where the openings are," Hoffman added. A lot of graduates have a certain area where they want to live or they are married and have to go where their husbands are.

THE LARGEST DEMAND is in the field of dietetics and public health nutrition. A graduate in this field can expect a starting salary of \$8,000 to \$9,750 according to the Occupational Outlook Handbook.

Another area where there are a lot of job opportunities is for social workers. Jobs are opening up for day care centers and helping the handicapped, Reehling said. Social workers can expect from \$6,600 to \$7,200 for a starting salary.

The only area where Home Economics majors may have trouble finding a job is in fashion design. The reason for this is it only takes a few designers to serve a large number of people, Reehling said.

Restaurant managers, according to Occupational Outlook, are expected to have few openings. However, Hoffman and Reehling disagree with this.

"We can find twice as many jobs as we have graduates in this field," Reehling said. "We really don't understand why they (Occupational Outlook) said that," Hoffman added.

RESTAURANT MANAGERS can expect \$7,000 to \$10,000 for a starting salary.

The market for Home Economics teachers is good. Openings in both colleges and universities and secondary schools are expected. A college or university instructor can expect a starting salary of \$8,300 while secondary school teachers can range from \$6,800 to \$7,200.

There are about 170 graduate students in Home Economics. The trend for students to go on to graduate school is going up, Hoffman said.

The salaries for Home Economics majors with a masters or a Ph.D. are very good, Hoffman said. By going on to graduate school a whole new list of job

opportunities is opened up. There is no problem at all for graduates to find jobs, Hoffman said.

There is a fairly active demand for business majors.

"Not all of the graduating seniors in business have jobs yet, but the market is pretty good," Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration, said.

THE MOST ACTIVE area in the field is accounting. Nationally there have been 1,364 job offers in accounting with an average starting salary of \$10,632 a year, according to the College Placement Council.

At K-State there has been 30 offers with an average starting salary of \$9,840, Bruce Laughlin, director of Career Planning and Placement, said.

For general business majors there has been 595 job offers as of March with an average starting salary of \$8,940. K-State reports 14 offers with a starting salary of \$9,230.

More and more students are finding jobs. Those that didn't have jobs a few weeks ago are finding them now, Lynn said. They are finding jobs in sales, general management and administration without too many problems.

THERE WILL BE 158 students graduating in business administration this year. Of these about 10 per cent will go on to graduate school.

Business majors are not finding the great increase in demand that engineering students are finding, but the market is getting better than it was a few years ago, Laughlin said.

The job outlook for psychology majors is not very good. The market is down, especially for teachers, E. Jerry Phares, head of the psychology department, said.

The training for psychology majors is different than in most areas.

"We don't train students for jobs with just a bachelor's degree," Phares said. "There's not much you can do unless you go on and get a master's or a Ph.D."

Even by going on to graduate school, it's not easy to get a job. Students are finding jobs, but not very easily, Phares said.

JOBS AT CLINICS and in service areas are still fairly plentiful, but the market is down.

Sociologists with a Ph.D. have a good opportunity for employment, but those with a master's or a bachelor's degree may have trouble finding jobs.

There are very few jobs open for sociologists with a bachelor's degree, however there are more

areas opening up that these people can go into, Friedman said.

There are about 70 seniors majoring in sociology. Of these 20 to 25 per cent will go on to graduate school in the areas of law, social work or regional and community planning. About 20 will go into a special social work program. A major in sociology and 15 hours in a social work training sequence is needed for this program.

THERE IS NOW a selective surplus in education, according to James Akin, associate director of Career Planning and Placement. Many teachers have a restricted geographical location and there is over-specialization in teaching fields. This is especially true in Kansas where there are many medium and small sized schools, he added.

"School districts used to visit the campus and sign up students for jobs in January, February and March. Now, more are signing up in June, July and August. Schools don't hire replacements unless they are sure they are going to need them," Samuel Keys, dean of the College of Education, said.

"This is disturbing for the student because he doesn't know until later whether or not he has a job. Between 1970 and 1975 there should be two people graduating in education for every job available," he added.

The average starting salary per year for teachers averaged \$6,600 last year. This is compared to averages of \$6,433 per year in 1970-71 and \$6,392 per year in 1969-70. Out of state teaching jobs are \$450 higher than in Kansas.

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Arts & Entertainment

"Class of '44" Maudlin placebo

By JAY NELSON
Collegian Film Critic

Long on nostalgia and short on talent, "The Class of '44" is just as soggy and about as appealing as yesterday's peanut butter and jelly sandwich. A watered down version of "Summer of '42," a la "The Last Picture Show," by the way of "The Godfather," this film recreates the America of our parents' war experience. But a few old cars, matchbooks, posters, and red lipstick doth not a movie make. A little plot always helps.

In its stead, scenarist Herman Raucher and director Paul Bogart have substituted a series of scenes and characters calculated to recall a rush of honeyed memories — even for those of us who weren't born yet. There's the high school graduation, with its sour noted sophomore and junior band; the pansy of the class who joins the USMC to prove his masculinity; the overly long fraternity initiation, including the old olive-in-the-anus trick, that obviously has nothing to do with what story line there is; and of course the time honored first screw in the front seat that's so hokey you expect Hermy (Gary Grimes) to say, "Golly gosh, gee whiz, Julie. That sure was nice of ya ta let me do that! I'd like to buy you a soda to show how much I appreciate it."

Hermy's friends, Benjy (Oliver Conant) the momma's boy, and Oscy (Jerry Houser) the school clown, are equally obnoxious, a condition that isn't helped by all the corny lines they're given. In fact, the quality of both the acting and the dialogue is on a par with the "I Love Lucy" show.

"...The Class of '44 is definitely for those who prefer historical masturbation to living in the present."

The film keeps promising to be more serious than that but never fulfills it. One of Hermy's dilemmas is whether he should stay in college or join the service. Although the situation has dramatic possibilities, none of them pan out, and the questions about WWII militarism, the problems of one who had an educational deferment then, and the lingering effects of 1940's nationalism are all obscured in the murky waters of male sexual initiation. Unfortunately, this sticky problem doesn't receive serious treatment either.

Admittedly, "The Class of '44" offers a certain campy attractiveness like most of the period's gauche memorabilia. As crazes will go, however, the media has succeeded in co-opting a good idea. They of the film, TV, and magazine industries have perverted what was originally a sophisticated chuckle at 40's and 50's bad taste into a mass esthetic ideal. You need only look at a recent issue of Vogue to affirm that.

What our parents once remembered as those dreary days of sugar and coffee rations and those fearful nights of worrying about a sweetheart or a brother somewhere in the Pacific have been sentimentalized into a maudlin, cinematic placebo. They're the good ole days now, when we were still innocent and had a clear moral purpose. "The Class of '44" is definitely for those who prefer historical masturbation to living in the present.

"Judge Roy Bean" Clean naive legend

By MICHAEL BARFIELD
Collegian Film Critic

Part of the great American myth is that the coming of the machine eliminated what was essentially innocent and pure about the West and the Western Hero. We saw this in Sam Peckinpah's "Ballad of Cable Hogue" and Robert Altman's "McCabe and Mrs. Miller." Now we have this Hollywood version of myth destroyed in John Houston's "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean."

While "McCabe" was essentially funky and "Cable Hogue" essentially funny, "Roy Bean" is essentially clean and in that way naive. The people in this film are human, to be sure, but they lack humanity. In an effort to keep the piece wholesome enough for a GP rating, Hollywood has distorted any real depth of character into wishy-washiness.

On the other hand, Houston's fine control is evident everywhere. Any attempt at "meaning" in the film is never overstated, or even overrated. All the characters are essentially anonymous, accumulating in the town of Vinageroo from nowhere Houston himself plays an old mountain man come south to find a place to die. This vinette is a highlight of pathos in the film. Another is Stacy Keatch as the fey albino gunfighter, Bad Bob: high camp western comic funk.

The closing destruction of the oilfield and a satire of prohibition gangster movies, for instance, the oil rich, booze rich gangsters may drive Pierce Arrows, the streets are still unpaved and they must rely on horses to pull them from the mud, is certainly the visual highlight of the film. The moral highlight seems to be the idea of heros and thus the "Old West" itself: it did not die, it faded out and was replaced by the "new west." Thus with Roy Bean, coming back after twenty years to call himself "Justice, you sons of bitches." The myth fades into legend fades into a collective Hollywood subconscious symbol.

Goings on
Finals

D A Y	H O U R	7:30 to 9:20	9:40 to 11:30	11:50 to 1:40	2:00 to 3:50	4:10 to 6:00	7:00 to 8:50
Monday May 7		Sci El Sch Engl Comp 1-2 Bus Law 1 Family Rel Mech Materials	T - 3:05 3:30	W - 9:05 9:30	W - 2:05 2:30	T - 8:05 8:30	Bus Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Comm 1-2
Tuesday May 8		Oral Comm Dynamics Statics L Arts El Sch	T - 2:05 2:30	W - 10:05 10:30	T - 9:05 9:30	W - 7:30	Mgmt Concepts Chemistry 1-2 General Chem El Org Chem Gen Org Chem Engg Materials S S El Sch
Wednesday May 9		Economics 1-2 Prin El Ed	T - 11:05 11:30	W - 11:05 11:30	T - 1:05 1:30	W - 3:05 3:30	Math El Sch Math 010, 100, 150, 220, 221, 222, 240 Marketing
Thursday May 10		Western Civ	T - 7:30	W - 8:05 8:30	W - 1:05 1:30	T - 10:05 10:30	Prin Biology Engg Mat Lab Gen Botany
Friday May 11		Human Rel	T - 12:05 12:30	W - 12:05 12:30	T - 4:05 4:30	W - 4:05 4:30	
Monday May 14		ALTERNATE SECTIONS FOR CONFLICT EXAMS					Grade Reports for May 7 through May 11 exams are due by noon, May 14.
Tuesday May 15		MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS					Grade Reports for May 14 and May 15 exams are due by 5:00 p.m., May 15.

Notable albums
British blues

By LARRY COSTLOW
Collegian Music Critic

Rory Gallagher is one of those musicians that you've probably heard of but never heard. Now's your chance. "Blueprint" is his latest for Polydor and marks another step toward the top for the Irishman.

Although the album is somewhat flawed by the inclusion of a country tune called "If I Had Reason," it is without doubt an excellent example of British blues. Songs like "Walk on Hot Coals" run with the Claptons and Mayhalls.

Yet the album is punctuated with variety, a characteristic too often missing in the bluesmasters. "Banker's Blues" spices the rockers with a Lightnin' Hopkins' base. Slide acoustic guitar and women. And "Hands Off" cooks like Canned Heat.

Gallagher has consistently presented fine music since leaving Taste and has the admiration of British audiences and critics. And the excellence is finally beginning to seep the Atlantic. "Blueprint" could easily claim America for Gallagher.



Rory Gallagher BLUEPRINT Polydor Records

Rock and roll 1973



Link Wray BE WHAT YOU WANT Polydor Records

Once upon a time in 1958, Link Wray had a hit called "Rumble," one of those Duane Eddy types. But with Fame pounding, he rebelled against the commercial type casting that was being forced on him and stormed out of the studio. Ten years later, he emerged from Accokeek, Maryland with "Link Wray, his first album, a critical success. And now, "Be What You Want" confirms what some have known for years: Link Wray is very good.

Wray's brand of music is a mixture of ballad, instrumental, gospel, and rock and roll. He touches each of the bases briefly but with the knowledge of a musician. And the back-up band reinforces that power. Garcia, Kaukonen, Commander Cody, Bromberg — friends who dropped by to play.

Each song is firmly rooted in musical tradition. But from the instrumental intensity of "Morning" to the revival oriented "Shine the Light," each cut distinctly has Wray's experienced touch. Original rock and roll from 1973.

Gasoline shortage hits Manhattan

By DICK KELLER
Collegian Reporter

The gasoline shortage has hit Manhattan, with one station having shut down for two days and now closing its night shift and others shortening their hours.

The Tommy Oil station on K-177 south of Manhattan was forced to shut down April 27 when it ran out of fuel and was unable to get any for two days, Larry Bohn, manager of the station, said.

"We buy our gasoline from independent suppliers and brokers," said T.G. Hudson, chairman of Tommy Oil, Inc., and vice chairman of Highway Oil, "and we just couldn't buy any gas for those two days."

TOMMY OIL and Highway Oil have 14 stations in Kansas and all have closed down the night shift and have laid off the night workers, operating only during the day, Hudson said.

John Parks of Griffith Oil Co., Inc., the Phillips 66 distributor for this area, said all Manhattan Phillips stations have been cut 10 per cent in their allotments.

Phillips stations have shortened their hours and some have started

closing on Sundays to cut the daily amount of gas sold, Parks said.

Clayton Umsheid, manager of Clay's Mobil Service, said, "We have enough gas to run us the entire year, even though Mobil is rationing gas to dealers."

"Mobil guaranteed us last year's monthly average of gas pumped for our supply this year," Umsheid said, "and we think they'll be able to maintain that promise."

INDEPENDENT STATIONS might have trouble surviving, Umsheid said, but stations with refineries or contracts backing them up should make it.

The independent stations are taking the brunt of the rationing, Al Fecteau, manager of the Hi Quality — Low Cost station in Aggieville, said.

"The rationing is supposed to be on a basis of the amount sold last year," Fecteau said, "but the distributors are keeping their own stations supplied first."

"We have a quota," Fecteau

said, "but if they don't have the gas, we aren't going to get any."

Ed Rickel, manager of Bluemont Vickers, said, "In my opinion, it will never get so bad we will have to close down or have shorter hours."

"I looked for a gas shortage two or three years ago, and I think it is here to stay," Umsheid said.

UMSHEID BLAMED the shortage on low gas prices and governmental control of drilling.

Umsheid looked for an increase in gas prices up to 43 cents for regular this summer, but little increase in the quantity produced.

"I've heard there's going to be a tremendous shortage this summer," Hudson said.

Hudson thought the shortage would hit the independent dealers the hardest and would probably cause them to close individual units until gasoline becomes available.

"I have no idea what the prices

will be, and I'm afraid to guess," Hudson said. "We're in the most volatile, competitive business in the world."

Hudson said the shortage was due largely to environmentalists who don't want pipelines or pollution but are not willing to pay for the price increase this causes.

"National consumption will increase 10 per cent due to the anti-pollution devices and 6 per cent from the natural consumption increase," Hudson said,

"and the refineries can't keep up with it."

Very few refineries have been built in the last few years, Hudson said, and he doubted if many more would be built in the near future.

Hudson said that the shortage could be remedied by lifting the price controls at the wholesale level off the 22 large companies.

"If the price of gas were raised," Hudson said, "the gas shortage would loosen up."

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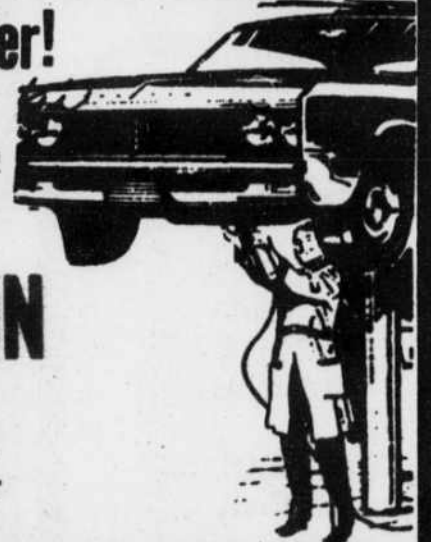
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THE EMKO COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Stein to get degree—at 83

Millie Stein, 83, was all ready to graduate in 1919 but she never made it to the graduation ceremonies.

Because of a mistake by the officials at Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, Stein was told she lacked one hour to graduate.

Now 54 years later she will finally receive her diploma as a member of the "Class of 73". She will be the oldest person ever to graduate from K-State.

A letter recently written to President James A. McCain by Stein's daughter cleared up the ancient mistake. Instead of Stein being one hour short, it was discovered in Admissions and Records that she had more than enough to graduate.

"My father was a typical German," Stein said. "He always said that girls didn't need an education. And my mother agreed with him."

But a professor in a high school graduation address inspired her to get an education. She heard about a short course being offered at KSAC in Manhattan.

"I was determined to go there. So I told my dad. And he said: 'You don't have the sand (courage).'"

STEIN SET FOOT on the K-State campus in 1909 with \$25 money she had saved from her \$1.75 weekly wages.

Several times Stein had to drop out of school. One time she moved back to Halstead, her hometown, and started a dressmaking shop. She taught at Enterprise Normal Academy and was a matron in the dorm there.

She also taught school at Sylvia in 1916, but war broke out and Will, her hometown boyfriend, had to go into the service.

"We thought we better not get married but we did . . . on July 11, 1917," she said. After the war the couple moved back to Manhattan and she enrolled in the last course she thought she had to take. But she was pregnant at the time and when the baby was born, she had to quit school again.

The years slipped by until about 1965, when she once again tried to finish, she was told that she would have to have a year's residency.

Now the degree is almost in her hands.

"I don't hold it against the college in any way. I just used my college education anyway all through life. Just because you don't have a degree doesn't keep you from using what you've learned."

Her life testifies to that. She is a

fastidious seamstress, took up oil painting and watercolors late in life, is a superb cook, does exquisite crewel work, is active in community affairs and has taught an adult Sunday School class for years. "I'm the busiest old lady in town," she said.

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Student Appreciation Week

AT

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POOBAH

In the Alley next to the Main Gate

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.

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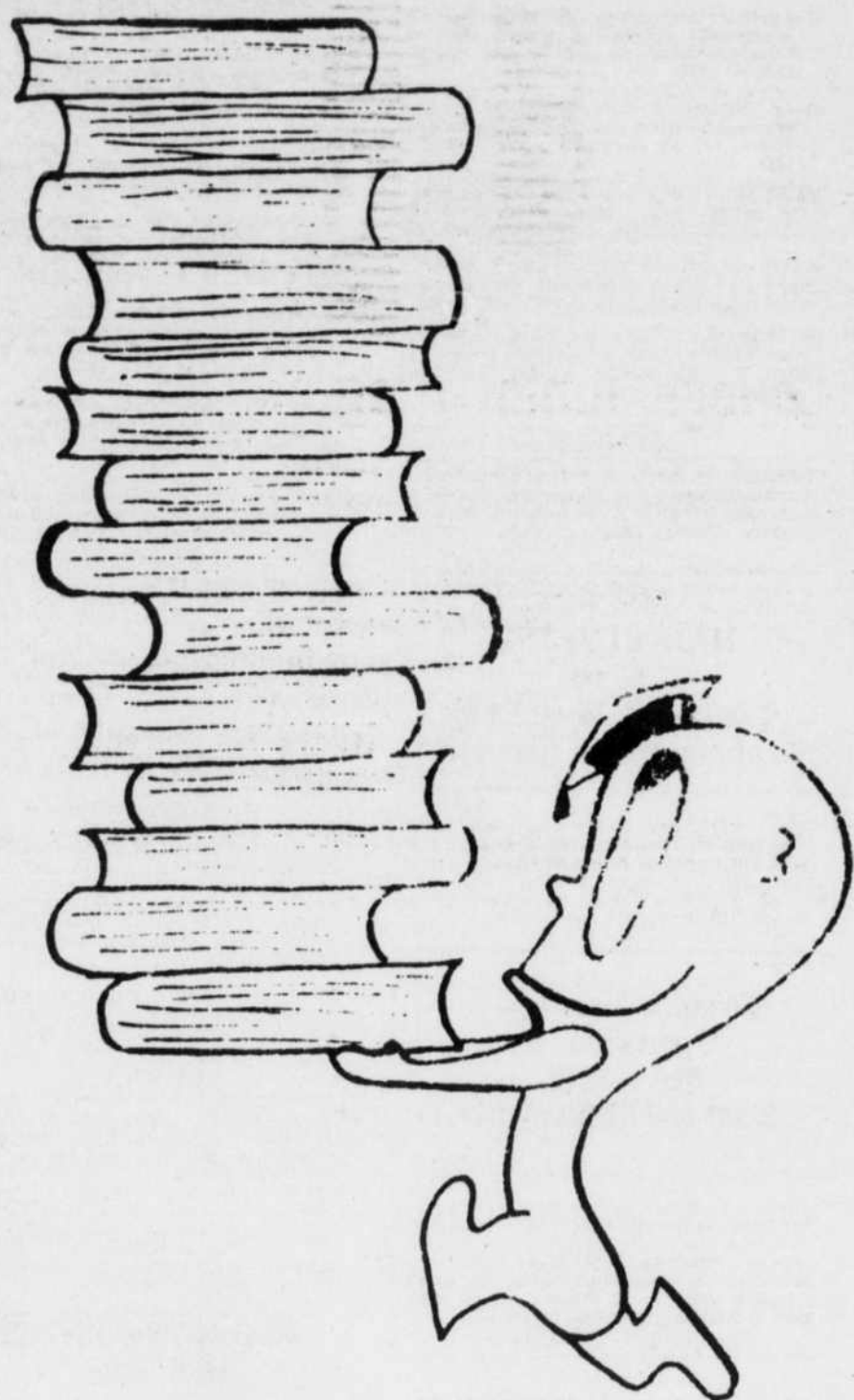
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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER HELP. Combine operators and truck drivers to follow wheat harvest. Gleaner combines with cabs. L. M. Jackson, 5800 E. 109th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64134, 1-816-763-0351, evenings. (139-145)

SUMMER JOB. Sph. and Jr. A large national company is offering a few full time summer internship jobs and part-time during college next year. Good possibility for full time employment after graduation. Must be confident, well known, aggressive person. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (142-145)

GRADUATING SENIOR. There is a unique challenging career position open here in Manhattan and a few other locations in eastern Kansas. Very large company, excellent training and compensation. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (142-145)

BARTENDER PART TIME. Experience necessary, must be 21 years or older. Call 776-6681 after 5:00 p.m. (129-11)

PART-TIME SERVICE station personnel for summer and next year. Ideal summer school job. Must be neat and courteous. Apply in person at Burnett Westloop Champlin, 2905 Anderson. (143-145)

BABYSITTING, LIGHT housework. Two children, one pre-school. Must provide own auto transportation. 40-hour week, \$1.25 per hour, start immediately. Write P.O. Box 182, Manhattan. (143-145)

ACCURATE TYPIST, full-time, evening shift, 5:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., 60 words per minute speed or better. \$391.00 per month. K-State Printing Service. 532-6308. (144-145)

GIRL TO work on guest ranch in Colorado for summer. Must be at least 18. Send photo, qualifications, references to Mrs. Lucy Temple, Focus Ranch, Slater, Colorado 81653. (144-145)

ASSISTANT WRANGLER on guest ranch in Colorado for summer. Must be experienced with horses. Send photo, qualifications, references to Mrs. Lucy Temple, Focus Ranch, Slater, Colorado 81653. (144-145)

TEACHERS WANTED. Entire west, mid-west, and south. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Avenue, N.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87106. Bonded, licensed and member: NATA, "Our 27th year." (145)

YOUNG INTERNATIONAL company expanding its operations. Need aggressive individuals for management positions. Business education or experience helpful. Full training. 776-7992, before 6:00 p.m. (145)

LOST

PAIR OF gold-rimmed photo-grey glasses near Aggieville. Reward for return. Call 537-9689. (141-145)

PERSONAL

MURREN—SPREAD the word. Super Sneaky Spud Squad Topeka Branch is looking for yellow Volkswagens and rotten potatoes. Sissy S. (143-145)

SUMMER OF 72'ers, your friendships are valued. Love you all, Squirrelly. (144-145)

BOOFUS, DAD, Stinky, Whitey and all—wish we could boogie with ya'll forever! Thanks for it all! Meet ye at the beach? Lots of love, Ingy and Pearl Drops (Kramit). P.S. Hi Apt. 15. (144-145)

SCOOBIE, GOOD luck on your finals. Thank you for another year of sunshine. Prepare yourself for even more surprises. Love, your little Goochie. (145)

BRENDA, IT'S been fun this year, don't you think? Remember sagging beds, rearranging furniture, Sunday night suppers, etc.? Those were the days! Love, Jean. (145)

ARE YOU a couple going to Europe this summer? I desperately need to talk to you. Please call 532-3649, Jim. (145)

ROYAL PURPLES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. Bring ID card. (145)

BOBBIE, JO, Dan and Mark: It's been a beautiful year, singin', pickin' and makin' folks happy. I'll miss it and you. The Sunshine's on my shoulders now. Love, Deiliah Dave. (145)

LADY BUG, Good luck in your coming summer adventures. Fluffy. (145)

ATTENTION

WE ARE offering a \$50.00 reward for information leading to the positive identification of the person(s) who, between 1:00 and 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning, kicked in the side of a Rolls Royce (Silver Cloud) parked in front of the Cavalier Club. Call 1-316-241-5000. (143-145)

ROYAL PURPLES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. Bring ID card. (145)

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-11)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canyons, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104-11)

RAY AUDIO—summer sale on A.R., Jensen, Shure, B.S.R. One pair of Hill spks. at great savings. Sale price on Wald and one pair of Pioneer spks. Drive in and save, 738 Rhode Island, Lawrence, Kansas. (143-164)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Star, 12x60, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, includes storage shed and skirting. Condition excellent, \$4,800.00. Lot rent, \$35.00. 776-5879. (126-145)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (134-11)

PUREBRED, AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, 5 weeks old. Top dogs for cool cats at bottom prices. Excellent pets. Call 1-456-9246 after 5:00 p.m. (139-145)

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10x50 CHICKASHA mobile home, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, skirting, washer and furniture. Very reasonably priced. 140 Blue Valley Court. Phone 776-7647. (140-145)

8x38 CRESTWOOD, new furniture and appliances. Must sell. \$1,500.00. 539-7312. (141-145)

SEARS, ONE-WHEEL trailer. Used four or five times. Tarp and bumper hitch. \$85.00. 532-5749 or 539-8944. (141-145)

1963 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed, runs good, good tires. Call 537-0820. (142-145)

1969 VW—must sell, owner is poor and hungry. Will take best offer. Call 539-0458, after 5:00 p.m. (142-145)

AIR FORCE officer's formal dress uniform, complete with extra shirt, worn once by man 5'8" and 150 lbs. \$150.00 new, will sell for 1/2 price. Call Rena, after 6:00 p.m. in Topeka, 1-913-272-9251. (142-145)

1967 FORD, air-conditioned, automatic transmission. 776-7436. (142-145)

1964 VW, excellent condition, low mileage, motor just worked on, good tires. Call Larry, 537-9001. (142-145)

USED METAL frame bunk beds with mattresses—good for small student apartments. 539-7163. (142-145)

1966 VW, 8,000 miles on fully rebuilt engine, new muffler and tires. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 776-6623. (142-145)

8x45 TRAILER HOUSE, 203 N. Campus Ct., two bedroom, furnished. \$1,300.00. Must sell. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1533. (142-145)

HONDA CB 350, 1970, excellent condition, only 9,000 easy miles. For more information, call 537-9836. (142-145)

1955 8x28 NASHUA, in mint condition. Perfect for single student or for summer camping. \$1,450.00. 537-1892. (143-145)

1972 CL350 Honda, real good condition, low mileage, with luggage rack and two helmets. \$700.00 or best offer. Call 537-0871. (143-145)

1965 GALAXIE, 4-door sedan, 390 cu. in. V-8 461, good road car. 1972 Chordia 10-speed. 539-5668 or 537-2093. (143-145)

10x56 ON NICE shaded lot, 2-bedroom, air-conditioned, carpet, washer, excellent condition. See to appreciate. 776-6359, after 5:30 p.m., weekends. (143-145)

1970 BUG, new tires, car top rack, ski rack, radio, underdash tray, minor body damage. Sell cheap. Call Charles, 537-7119. (143-145)

10x50 MOBILE HOME, furnished, carpeted, skirting, on lot. Must sell. Phone 539-6070. (143-145)

MOVING—TAKE home this 1963 Triumph TR4, red convertible, excellent body, new top, roll bar. An inexpensive classic. 539-6567. (143-145)

1967 SMALL CAR, 2-door, 39,000 actual miles, 25-30 miles to gallon, 4-speed on floor, radio, excellent condition. 776-6302, after 5:30 p.m. (143-145)

1968 CHEVROLET Millibu 327, 4-speed, 56,000 miles, gets 18.5 miles per gallon. \$900.00. Call Jim at 537-9266. (143-145)

STUDY DESKS, Maytag and GE washers, misc. pieces of used carpet, 2 ft. by 6 ft. pieces of marble. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (144-145)

1970 TRIUMPH Trophy 250, 4,000 miles, good condition. Call 537-0258, after 5:00 p.m. (144-145)

1971 HONDA 450 CL, good condition, must sell before summer. 221 Haymaker Hall, 532-3426. (144-145)

1968 DETROITER, 12x64, 3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, furnished, utility shed and large deck. 539-1486, after 5:00 p.m. (144-145)

GOOD USED air-conditioners for 4,000 to 19,500 BTU, 110 or 220 volts. Used Girard turntable, \$20.00 or best offer. Phil Frigon, 539-8211. (144-145)

1966 VW deluxe bus, very clean, family owned, 30,000 miles, sun roof. Call 913-632-3579 in Clay Center, after 6:00 p.m. (144-145)

SLICK 1969 Roadrunner 383, 4 speed on floor. Air, radial tires. Call John Hill, Westmoreland, 1-913-457-3462 weekdays, 1-913-457-3521 evenings. (144-145)

19 INCH Magnavox black and white T.V. Almost new. Call 537-0521. (144-145)

CHEVROLET, 1967 Impala, 2-door, air-conditioned, automatic, power brakes, power steering, new tires, good condition, one owner, \$925.00. 537-0894 or 539-5187. (144-145)

1971 KAWASKI 500, good condition. \$700.00 or best offer. Call Dan Massey at 537-2440 or come to 1221 Thurston St. (145)

MANDOLIN, IS in excellent condition. Call 539-7022, between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. (145)

1967 BRIDGESTONE 175 Dual Twin. Recently overhauled, runs great, excellent transportation for summer. Look it over and make offer. 776-8439. (145)

1962 PONTIAC Catalina, power brakes and steering, automatic transmission. \$250.00 or best offer. 532-3542, 531 Haymaker. (145)

1963 CHEVY Station Wagon, 9 passenger, air-conditioned, automatic, power steering, 283, V-8, good shape. \$400.00. Call Harlan, 539-2361. (145)

650cc TRIUMPH Bonneville, 1966, much chrome, new parts and engine. Only \$600.00, need money. 615 North 9th, or call 539-2738. (145)

MUST SELL: 1971 Honda 350 CL. Too heavy for owner, 5,500 miles, good condition. \$550.00. Call 537-1914, speak to Jeanie. (145)

WEDDING DRESS: Perfect condition, size 7 for a 5'2" to 5'3" sweetheart. Very elegant. Half-price \$65.00. Phone 1-494-2422. (145)

1971 HONDA CB 350, excellent condition and mobile home, 10x50, added room and porch, shed, air-conditioning, washer. Call Jim Hanlon, 539-0469. (145)

NOTICES

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. a place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89-11)

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\$3.00

Lucille's—West Loop
No appointment necessary

TODAY'S THE DAY! So run, don't walk, to the Car Bash in front of Union, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. (145)

ROYAL PURPLES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. Bring ID card. (145)

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THINKING ABOUT selling your own home? Ask us about our new listing agreement that combines our agency's sales power with your privilege to sell your own home. For a no obligation explanation call us. We won't pressure you. Grunz Realty, Office, 537-2151. Residence, 537-2866. (141-145)

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LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment for two, for summer months, close to campus. Call Goodnow Hall, Room 404 or 455. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER. Leewood Apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, shag-carpeted, all electric, reasonable. Call 539-5301. Ask for Mike, 244, or Frank, 246. (141-145)

SUBLEASE for summer. Two bedroom furnished, spacious apartment, 1/2 block from edge of campus and Aggieville. Reasonable rent. Call 539-4037. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER—4-bedroom, air-conditioned, 2-story house. Furnished and real nice. Very reasonable. 776-8549. (142-145)

HELP! SUBLEASES for summer needed desperately. Air-conditioned, 2-bedroom apartment, good location. Will bargain. Call 539-5715. (143-145)

WILDCAT IV, Apt. 6, (across from Fieldhouse). Sublease June thru August for \$115.00 per month. Call 539-5815. (143-145)

FOR SUMMER. One bedroom furnished apartment, central air, two blocks from campus on Anderson. Reasonably priced. Call Cindy, 537 Goodnow. (143-145)

SPACIOUS, FIVE-BEDROOM, furnished house. Near campus and Aggieville. Reduced rates. Call 539-5301, ask for Dan 546, or Chuck 541. (143-145)

HELP! OUR subrenters reneged. Large, furnished, 2-bedroom house. We'll mow the spacious lawn. \$125.00 month. Make offer. Randy, 539-6142. (143-145)

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NEW, FURNISHED apartment near campus and Aggieville. Available for summer. Reduced rent. Call 537-7295. (144-145)

LARGE, 4-BEDROOM apartment, 1/2 block from campus, reasonable, utilities paid. For summer only. Call 537-9313. (145)

FOR SUMMER—3-bedroom furnished house, central air, close to campus, off street parking, reduced rates. Doug, 532-3634. (145)

LUXURY GOLD-KEY apartment to sublease for summer school session. Reduced rent. Call 537-2012. (145)

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NEED TWO female roommates to share apartment for summer only, one block from Aggieville. Phone 537-0540. (143-145)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer to share apartment in Aggieville area. 537-1629. (143-145)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and fall. Call Bruce, 537-2315. (143-145)

MALE ROOMMATE for fall to share 4-bedroom house, one mile from campus. \$35.00 a month includes private bedroom. 537-2052. (144-145)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share Wildcat Inn apartment for summer, May 15 to August 15 approximately. Cost, \$100.00 for 3-month period. Call Jim in 526, 539-8211. (145)

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TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, air-conditioned, married only. No pets. 422 N. 11th. \$135.00 a month, water, yard, trash included. Available May 15 and June 1. Write Box 851, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (144-145)

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LOOKING

Try Newport Apartments
OPEN HOUSE
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(1/2 block from campus)
Apt. 9
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FURNISHED APARTMENTS near campus for summer only. 3-bedrooms with large living room and dining room, good for 1-6 persons, \$150.00. 2-bedrooms, good for 3-4 persons, \$140.00. All utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (143-145)

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AGGIEVILLE, FURNISHED, air conditioned, water paid, middle of May, newly redecorated one-bedroom, large screen porch, \$120.00; efficiency \$65.00. 1200 Laramie, Apt. 3. 539-7879. (142-145)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44-11)

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DELUXE, 2-BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished apartments for summer leasing. Close to campus and downtown. Gold Key Apartments, 1417 Leavenworth. Manager, Apt. 1, after 5:00 p.m. 539-5517 or 539-2921. (145)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent for summer, 3 blocks from campus. Grad student preferred. Phone 539-3183. (145)

NEED ONE or two males to share 3-bedroom house in country, close in. Call between 7:00-8:00 a.m. (145)

ONE LARGE room for two male seniors or grad students for fall term. Private entrance, references, close to college. 539-2703. (145)

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HAYMAKER HALL needs garage or barn with cement floor and lock for storage over summer. Will pay rent. Contact Bryan Biggs, 532-3626. (144-145)

HOUSE AND apartment cleaning. \$2.00 an hour. Call 776-9743 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., and ask for Dodi. (145)

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PUPPY, MUST get rid of, 10 weeks old, male, English Setter and mixed. Call 537-7776. (145)

WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (145)

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 776-8790 after 8:00 a.m. on Sundays. Rev. Ben. Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (145)

THE BLUE bus had to leave town this weekend to prepare for exams. He is sending a substitute—a yellow school bus that will stop at the Student Union south parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Bus comes to First Presbyterian Church and returns to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. Come share in worship and thanks for the sharing through this past school year. (145)

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER

THE
COLLEGIAN
STAFF!

Akin rotates between jobs

By **BRUCE VOIGT**
Collegian Reporter

In the daytime, Jim Akin can be found in Anderson Hall, working as associate director in the Career Planning and Placement Center. At night, Akin is apt to be at city hall, discussing city business that he is faced with as mayor of Manhattan.

It isn't because of the University that Akin entered politics.

"I had become aware of some zoning problems and I had concerns about building without planning," Akin said. "There were other issues that interested me. But I remember my grandparents saying that if you disagree too long and too much without doing something, it corrodes your soul or something."

"ANYWAY, beginning in May 1970, I worked to get somebody else to run. I talked to lots of people and found many with similar interests like mine, but nobody else wanted the job."

Akin decided to run himself and was elected in 1971 to a four-year term.

"I don't really see any major philosophical changes in the new commission. The previous commission ran, asked for and received a mandate to change City Hall," Akin said.

"One thing I wanted to accomplish during my term as mayor is to work with the people that may have been alienated by the previous city commission. In reaching the majority, we were tabbed as enemies to others. We were tabbed as an enemy of business, for example. I want business to grow in a planned sort of way. I also want business to have as much input as everybody else."

AKIN SAID planned growth meant encouraging shopping but discouraging indiscriminate location of shopping centers.

"I don't want strip zoning," Akin said.

"Balance on the commission is very important," the mayor of two weeks said. "But I personally think the town-gown question is emphasized too much. There also needs to be balance among sections of the town and different interests and balance among different socio-economic levels, for example. There are lots of different ways to look at balance."

Akin regards the city commission as receptive to all the people of the town, but sees room for improvement.

"I think it might be great to see

a carpenter or an electrician on the commission," he said. "But I don't think that the University as a whole has a particular interest. The interested people on campus are more divided than a particular section of town. Nobody asks me to represent the University."

AKIN HAS been in Manhattan since 1966 when he accepted the position at the University. Before that, he had been a teacher at Wamego and Paola and principal at Baldwin.

"The position opened up and I took it. I give guidance for people who want to go into teaching or education and also help alumni who want a change."

Akin mentioned several personal goals he would like to see accomplished.

"I would like to continue to explore people-to-people communication," he said. "I want to explore communication possibilities through various media. For example, maybe we can run a program on channel two that explains city services."

Other goals from the previous commission that Akin would like completed include a revised land-use plan, a new and better zoning ordinance, regulations on new subdivisions, increases in city staff salaries and completion of a drainage study for Manhattan.

"I feel that I have an obligation to be receptive," the mayor said. "I'm aggressive and mild-spoken. I'm receptive to other opinions, but when I reach a decision, I can be pretty hard-headed."

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Seniors reflect on school, future

*Graduating College Senior: Employed, Educated, Enthusiastic
or
Graduating College Senior: Unemployed, Untrained, Unsure*

By MARY WILEY
Collegian Reporter

Two broad definitions of the college senior. Where do K-State seniors see themselves? Of a sampling of graduating seniors, most attach themselves to an adjective or two from each definition.

Gerry Lang, senior in economics, plans to travel in the Dallas and Denver areas after graduation and look for jobs there. Lang registered with the placement center on campus but said, "They weren't a lot of help because they didn't have jobs for econ majors. Everybody wanted salesmen."

"YOU LEARN a lot of things here," Lang said in reflecting on college, "but you don't learn what people think you do. It doesn't really prepare you for a career — except maybe vet med, but most majors don't. You have to prove yourself all over again to an employer and start new."

A senior in modern languages, who prefers to be unidentified, is hoping for a secretarial job this summer while she waits to hear from her airline stewardess applications.

"I think I'll appreciate having gone to college more in a few years when I look back," she said. "I'd rather have been in school than working. I didn't really train for a career, but I learned a lot of things about myself."

"I think it's a worthless experience," William Bainum, senior in electrical engineering, said of college.

"People put too much emphasis on students and have the wrong idea about them," he continued. He said too many students spend too much time getting drunk and partying.

BAINUM HAS A JOB after graduation which he secured through the placement center. His only complaint here was slowness in potential employers answering.

"They don't really have much for sociology majors," Karen Schwartz, senior in sociology, said in speaking of her experience with the placement center. She plans to take three hours in summer school and wait to hear about a job from a civil service social worker exam she took.

"It's really been valuable to me," she said of school. "I don't know how it's trained me for the work world," she continued, "but personally, it was valuable."

A senior in dairy production, who wants to remain

anonymous, had one interview through the placement center which eventually led to a job via some people he knew.

"They did a damn poor job as far as the ag school goes. They did me about zero good," he said of the placement center.

HE SAID MOST AGRICULTURE majors felt slighted in this area as there seems to be more opportunities for engineering majors. He did concede that it might not be the center's fault.

"I can't really say how I feel about college," he continued. "Maybe that's because I'm not out yet — still got a week to go."

"At the first of the semester I was thinking, 'I can't wait to get out,' and now I think I'm really going to miss it," Deb Vancura, senior in secondary education, said.

Vancura used the placement center only for a listing of jobs in the area where her husband will be attending medical school. She said she would have used it more if she'd known for sure where they were going.

"It got me out meeting people," Lyman Adams, senior in business, said of his experience with the placement center.

ADAMS DIDN'T GET his job through the center, but did feel it was a useful service. "It's a little distracting to hear three other people interviewing the same time you are," he said in explaining his complaint of the poor conditions at the center.

"The first two years were a waste," he said of college, "but the last two have been okay."

Monte Mitten plans to work as a cocktail waitress this summer and then hopes to get a job in her major, family and child development, through a friend later on.

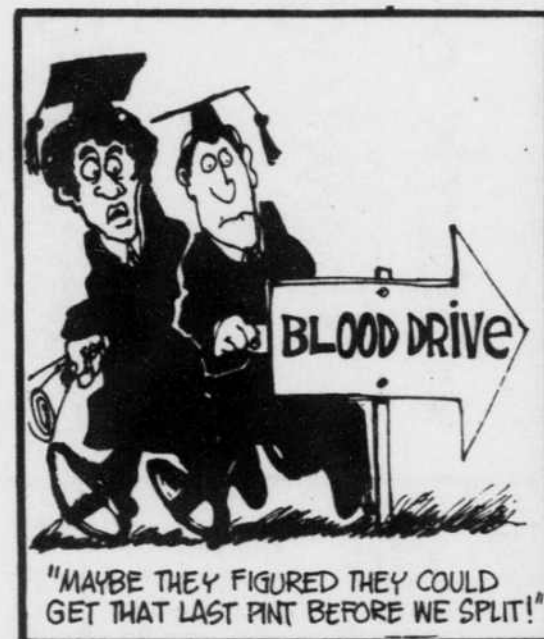
She felt the placement center was useful for engineers, business majors and teachers. She used it to get names of people to contact in her field.

"I think it was too easy," Mitten said of school. "I didn't have to work very hard for a degree."

Debbie Cox, senior in history, used the placement center once after registering with it, but felt the form she was to fill out for jobs in her area was too long, so she didn't bother.

"I think it's a good thing, though," she said. "The campus needs a coordinating point for students and companies to come to."

"I wouldn't trade it for anything," she said of her college education. "I think it's a pretty good school."



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No. 146

White House admits Watergate discussion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House acknowledged Monday that President Nixon conferred this year with John Dean III about the Watergate scandal but said logs detailing the time and place of such sessions would not be provided to Justice Department or senatorial investigators.

Reports published during the weekend said Dean, fired as White House counsel April 30, has told prosecutors and Senate investigators that he had 30 to 40 meetings with Nixon earlier this year.

Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren, who earlier had denounced the published reports in a formal statement, said in response to a question that "obviously there were topics of interest this year that would have involved office of counsel."

WARREN said the topics included Nixon's own Watergate investigation, administration policy on citing executive privilege and hearings on the unsuccessful nomination of L. Patrick Gray to be director of the FBI.

"Dean did meet with the President" on these topics, Warren said. The discussions, in part, pertained to the new Watergate investigation that Nixon began March 21.

The President said in April that on March 21, "as a result of serious charges which came to my attention . . . I began an intensive new inquiry" into the Watergate matter.

THE WHITE HOUSE, which had denounced the Washington Post and New York Times stories as "part of a careful, coordinated strategy . . . to prosecute a case against the President in the press" later acknowledged Nixon had conferred with Dean about the scandal.

But, Warren said logs detailing such sessions will not be provided to investigators because they "are not subject to subpoena."

Warren said supplying the materials would be "constitutionally inappropriate."

In other news, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell reportedly has told Senate investigators he approved payments to the Watergate conspirators after their arrest, to avoid embarrassment to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

MITCHELL made the statement in an interview with Watergate committee investigators May 10, according to a confidential summary made available to The Associated Press by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

In New York, an attempt to reach Mitchell for comment was unsuccessful.

One convicted conspirator, James W. McCord Jr., has testified that the defendants were offered "hush money" in return for their silence.

The summary provides this account:

Mitchell, who headed the Nixon re-election committee, learned after the break-in June 17 that two of the arrested men, E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, had broken into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

ALTHOUGH he resigned from the committee July 1, saying his wife, Martha, issued an ultimatum, Mitchell remained active in the re-election effort, the summary says.

It continues:

"At this point, Mitchell also became aware of the fact that the defendants were seeking financial support and Mitchell went along with payments to the defendants rather than risk having other Liddy-Hunt activities exposed before the election.

"Mitchell felt the payments should be made so as not to further embarrass the campaign," the summary says.

The size of the payments was not disclosed in the summary.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Waiting as usual

Returning students amidst other travelers discover their first obstacle of summer school, the K-177 bridge over the Kansas River.

Summer Calendar

Today Classes begin. Late enrollment fee \$2.50.

Friday Regular registration closes for University staff. Late enrollment fee \$5 for subsequent enrollment. Last day to enroll without special permission from student's dean.

June 13 Tentative copy for doctor's dissertations with abstracts due to major professors' offices. Approval forms can be obtained in the graduate dean's office.

June 15 Last day for dropping courses without a WD or F being recorded (ninth day of classes), except for new undergraduate students.

June 18 Dissertation approval forms due in graduate dean's office.

June 18 — July 13 Advisement and enrollment for fall semester for new students and others.

June 21 End of period for doctor's oral examinations.

June 22 End of fee refund period.

July 2 Final copies of doctor's dissertations due in the graduate dean's office. Tentative copies of master's theses and reports, with abstracts, due in major professors' offices. Approval forms may be obtained in the graduate dean's office. Deficiency reports due in dean's office (4th week).

July 4 Independence Day Holiday. No classes.

July 5 Master's approval forms due in graduate dean's office.

July 9 Final date for master's oral examinations for the summer session. Last day for new undergraduate students to drop courses without a WD or F being recorded.

July 16 Final copies of master's theses and reports due in the graduate dean's office.

July 20 Last day subject may be dropped before end of session.

July 27 Examinations.

July 30 Deadline for grade reports to Office of Admissions and Records.

POW's attempted readjustment ends with suicide in New York

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Four months ago Air Force Capt. Edward Alan Brudno came home to his wife and family after years in a North Vietnamese prison camp, exclaiming joyously over "the excitement of being reborn."

But on Monday, his 33rd birthday, he lay dead, leaving behind a two-line note in French that, broadly translated, means: "There is no sense in living any longer, my life is no longer worth living."

Striving for an explanation for the abrupt about-face in Brudno's outlook toward life, a neighbor said:

"HE LOOKED LIKE a regular guy. I saw him about the house and he looked okay."

But apparently there had been warning signs. Like other POWs, he had been under psychiatric treatment since his return.

And police quoted his mother-in-law, Bernice Gitenstein, as saying Brudno had been depressed and "contemplating suicide for some time."

Brudno was staying with Henry Gitenstein and his wife in their home here, and it was in his bedroom that his body was found Sunday. He went to bed about 10 p.m. Saturday.

A tan plastic garbage bag was drawn over his head, the string anchored in his hand.

POLICE CALLED the death a suicide. However, deputy medical

examiner Henry Ryan said the bag was not the lethal factor. A quantity of sleeping pills was found on a bedside table, and a toxicology report was awaited.

Brudno had joined the Air Force after graduation from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Soon after his marriage in 1965, he was assigned to duty in Southeast Asia. Seven months after his arrival, his F-4C was shot down over North Vietnam.

Brudno had expressed the hope of doing graduate work. And he apparently fulfilled the first wish he had expressed upon returning — "to see my wife in utter privacy."

And repeatedly, to others, he expressed the wonderment of his self-styled rebirth.

"WHAT A THRILL it is to discover the profound changes that have taken place during the seven years I've been away," he marveled on one occasion.

There was a day he awoke to find snow on the ground. It moved him to exclaim: "The weather is beautiful. I haven't seen snow in eight years and I love it."

"In this new America," Bruno also rhapsodized, "I've already discovered that some things haven't changed. And one is the generosity of the American people. I am proud to be an American. God bless you all."

Outwardly, then, these were the expressions of a man happily returned to the people and places he loved.

Where to find us

Good morning! The Kansas State Collegian will greet you each morning — Monday through Friday — during this summer session.

A daily campus newspaper is a rarity during summer sessions. The Collegian started daily last summer after publishing thrice-weekly for several summers. A cursory check indicates that the Collegian could be the only daily campus newspaper during summer sessions in the country. At least it's the only summer daily on a Kansas campus.

Papers are delivered each morning (before 7 a.m.) to the Union, Kedzie, Anderson, Justin, Library, Waters, Cardwell, Ford, and Jardine Terrace.

Deadline for display advertising is 10 a.m. the day before publication, and for classified ads 11 a.m. the day before.

Advertising, business and news offices are in the older (north) portion of Kedzie Hall, ground floor.

Union provides services

A nice place to hang around in-between classes is the K-State Union. Although it is a great place to meet people, it also provides many valuable services to the student.

The Union is the center of social, cultural and recreational activities on campus. It is a place where students may buy books, cash checks, eat a meal or just relax.

"The Union is a lot of things to different people," Steve Hermes, program director of the Union, said. "It is bowling alleys, snooker tables, vending machines or a place to go to the movies."

"It tries to be as many things to as many people as it possibly can," he added.

The Summer Program Council is an organization which carries out the programs offered by the Union. For the summer it plans to have four weeks of live entertainment in the Catskeller, Hermes said.

The council also has planned demonstrations, trips, films and a Midsummer's Eve Festival, he continued. The festival, June 20, will include a free concert, a free movie and ice cream sundaes.

The Activities Center, located on the 3rd floor in the Union, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Free typewriters and ditto machines are located here.

The Union Information Desk on the main floor provides campus information on coming events and gives directions to other buildings.

Besides helping lost visitors, it also sells candy, tobacco and sundries.

The Information Desk will cash a check for a limited amount when the Business Office is closed.

Check cashing may be done at the check cashing service from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. First party checks are acceptable only in multiples of \$5.00. The maximum amount is \$50.00 for all checks and the minimum amount is \$5.00 for first party checks. Second party checks are not acceptable after 10 days.

If a student needs to buy a book for class or a souvenir of K-State, his chances of finding it are excellent in the Union Bookstore. The upper floor has cosmetics, gifts and other miscellaneous items. The bottom floor is stocked with books and other school supplies.

Jerry Fields, manager of the book department, said there is a supply of books for classes and also a supply of books for fun.

"We provide the supplies the students will find necessary or convenient for use in class plus record albums, souvenir items, clothing and art supplies," Fields said.

Summer hours for the Bookstore will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. With the exception of today it will be opened until 6 p.m., Fields added.

The recreation area, located in

the Union basement, has amusement machines, billiard tables and bowling alleys. It is the only part of the Union which is open seven days a week.

Persons interested in League Bowling may sign-up now, Jerry Mock, recreation manager, said.

"Special activities, including various bowling classes, are being arranged through the help of Continuing Education," he added.

The Recreation Area will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; and 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**Needed: Actor!
Male Lead
for**

The Subject Was Roses

Come to Eisenhower 14A anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., today, if interested in auditioning.

Also anyone interested in helping on a crew is welcomed to drop by.

Library hours

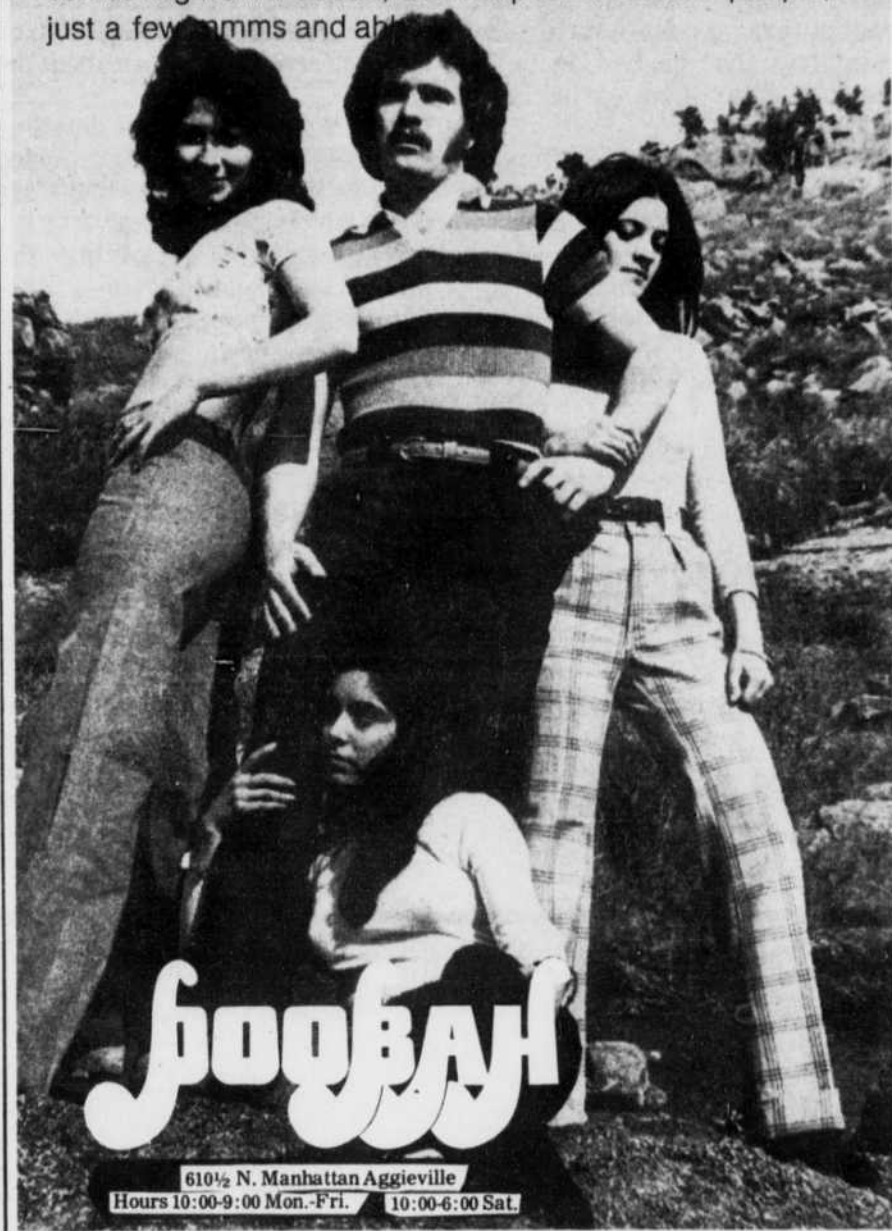
Farrell Library will be open this summer today through July 27, but will be closed July 4.

Library Hours Monday through Thursday will be from 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Fridays the library will be open from 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library again will remain open for only four hours on Sundays, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

As student identification cards will not be ready for some time, the library will accept paid fee receipts from new students wanting to check out books.

Poobah doesn't guarantee popularity

What we do guarantee is a complete selection of the type of clothing you like to wear, in colors, patterns and styles only you can appreciate. Poobah is for chicks as well as guys. So when you strut down the street in something from Poobah, don't expect a flock of people, just a few amms and abbs.



New students face problems

Prospective summer students coming in from all over the country will be confronted with several problems — a new locality, a different school, and new living quarters.

Ford Hall is housing 170 students on a coed basis, according to Donald Roof, residence hall director.

Haymaker, Moore, and West Halls will be used for various groups such as ROTC, 4-H, Drama Workshop, and Vocational Educational Workshop during the summer.

Thirty-four couples are living in Jardine Terrace.



BROTHERS TAVERN



**TONITE—ALL THE BEER YOU CAN
DRINK**

GUYS \$2

GIRLS \$1

8-12 P.M.

Keller's Too

1218 Moro

Aggieville



that Barefoot Feeling

The bare essential to carry you through a summer of fun ... free-feelin' footgear! Just a tad of strap and a tiny slab of all-leather sole get you where you're going in fine-footing form. Try a pair ... or two!

White, Navy or Brown leather uppers, Sizes 4 to 10.

\$8.00

footnotes

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — An appeals court declared Monday that the movie "Last Tango in Paris" is obscene and sentenced its stars, Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider, to two months in jail.

Director Bernardo Bertolucci and producer Alberto Grimaldi also received two-month jail terms.

BELFAST (AP) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army declared war Monday night on prison guards and their families, saying they were "legitimate targets" for guerrilla attacks.

It was the first time the guerrillas had specifically singled out prison guards as targets in their bloody campaign to wrest Northern Ireland from British rule and unite it with the republic to the south.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's Lunokhod 2, a robot moon buggy that has prowled about the Le Monnier Crater since January, has completed its mission, Tass said Monday.

The announcement by the official news agency prompted speculation the craft had suffered a mishap.

It was deposited on the moon Jan. 16.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to hear arguments on the legality of ordinances prohibiting the use of abusive language against policemen.

The issue reaches the court in a suit arising from the 1970 conviction of a black woman in New Orleans for reviling police and resisting arrest.

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — State Atty. Gen. Vern Miller Monday sought an injunction in U.S. District Court to prevent the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from using funds earmarked for education in Kansas for other purposes.

The suit named the department, along with Secretary Caspar Weinberger and John Ortina, acting commissioner of education, in connection with \$500,000 in Title III education funds, which are impounded.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Automobile Association said Monday it has begun a weekly survey of hundreds of gasoline service stations along major travel routes, to try to gauge more precisely the fuel supply situation for motorists.

The results of the first full survey, conducted with national prepared questionnaires handled by local AAA clubs, are expected to be announced today, public-relations director J. Kay Aldous said.

Parking regulations remain unchanged

Traffic and parking regulations will be the same as those issued during the fall and spring semesters. No changes will be made in the ticketing process, Paul R. Nelson, chief of Campus Patrol, said.

The parking zone designated only to student parking with parking permits or stickers is Lot 1 located behind the Union. Those zones allowing student, faculty and staff parking are Lots 8 and 9 near Vattier Drive and Anderson Avenue.

"Stickers are paid for in the enrollment fees, so it's easier to obtain them," Nelson said. "But sometimes students forget their license numbers and can't fill out the registration card." In this event a student may bring the card into the Traffic and Security Office behind Anderson Hall to complete the vehicle registration.

"We're open 24 hours, seven days a week," Nelson said.

Traffic and Security Office phone number is 2-6412.

Failure to register a vehicle or properly display the sticker will result in a misuse fee of \$15 paid within 48 hours of the violation or

\$25 after 48 hours. "There's no reason not to have a sticker," he added.

On registered vehicles the first ticket will be a warning or a "free ticket", Nelson said.

Registration of bicycles is encouraged to aid in the identification in the event of a stolen bicycle.

PLAN TO PLAY PUTT-PUTT

for your
Summer Fun



West on Hw 18

We are now taking registrations and reservations for our Summer programs in:

Girls 13-18 years — figure proportioning, trimming and toning, charm and coordination.

Men and women daily exercise programs, to trim down-tone up and gain strength.

Men and women over 50 — exercise programs (old age is just a state of mind).

Children's Ballet, Tap Dancing, Gymnastics and Baton Twirling.

Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691



Campus Bulletin

TODAY
LEADING MALE ROLE in the K-State Players' "The Subject was Roses" is open for audition. Anyone interested is asked to stop by between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Eisenhower 14A.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"



THURSDAY-Little Theatre

FRIDAY-Forum Hall

7pm 75¢

981

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
AGED BEEF

ROUND STEAK

lb. **\$1.29**

SAFeway

Safeway's (the) place to buy Meat

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

University:

Fire 532-6388
Campus police 532-6412
University Operator 0
Student Health 532-6544

University operator 0

Manhattan:

Fire 537-0054
Manhattan police 537-0050
Sheriff 776-9215 or 776-4871
City operator 0
Ambulance 539-3535

Lafene Student Health Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday this summer. In case of emergency, a doctor may be called after hours for a \$2 charge. Student Health is closed on weekends except for emergencies.

Local Forecast

Mostly cloudy and mild with showers and thunderstorms ending today, highs in the low 70s; partly cloudy and cooler tonight, lows upper 40s; partly sunny and mild Wednesday, highs low to mid 70s.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
AGED BEEF

BONELESS ROAST

RUMP or BOTTOM ROUND

lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TENDER BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

7-BONE CUTS

lb. **89¢**

SAFeway

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Campus revives as students return

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Editor

The K-State campus came to life Monday morning as students flooded back for summer school enrollment.

Parking spaces began to fill up, long lines began to form, and administrative hassles became obvious on the faces of distraught students.

ALL THESE things are reminders that the University is back to normal!

Although intersession ran quietly and smoothly, the obvious void of a University without students was apparent, almost disturbing. The Union was frequently deserted, library hours were shortened and the only sign of activity was a few classes meeting on the lawns around campus.

But the quiet and tranquility on campus have come to an end with the beginning of summer school and so comes publication of the Collegian.

On behalf of the staff and myself we are glad to be back and will do our best to keep the student body informed about campus events, Manhattan news and national and international news.

PUBLICATION WILL be daily, an achievement we are proud of because the Collegian will be the only daily college newspaper during summer session in Kansas and the Big Eight. Also, daily publication will enable us to serve the University community in the best way possible.

The Collegian operates in the same way as other daily newspapers with one important exception — we have a staff of students. Our news is written by students, edited by students and read by students. Advertising in the Collegian is organized by students.

ONE POPULAR feature of the Collegian, SNAFU, will continue to run this summer, under a new research editor, so if you have a problem or a question, call us at 2-6555 and we'll try and help.

Also, we invite your comment and criticisms through letters to the editor and any student is welcome to come to the newsroom in Kedzie 116 and talk about any topic that may be important.

Several articles in the Collegian today dealing with Union activities, Anderson Hall and its offices and Library hours along with several other informational type stories will be 'old hat' to students who have been around K-State for awhile. They may, however, help the new students who are attending K-State for the first time.

It is important to remember that the purpose of the Collegian is to serve the student body first and foremost — with this thought in mind, good luck and have a good summer.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

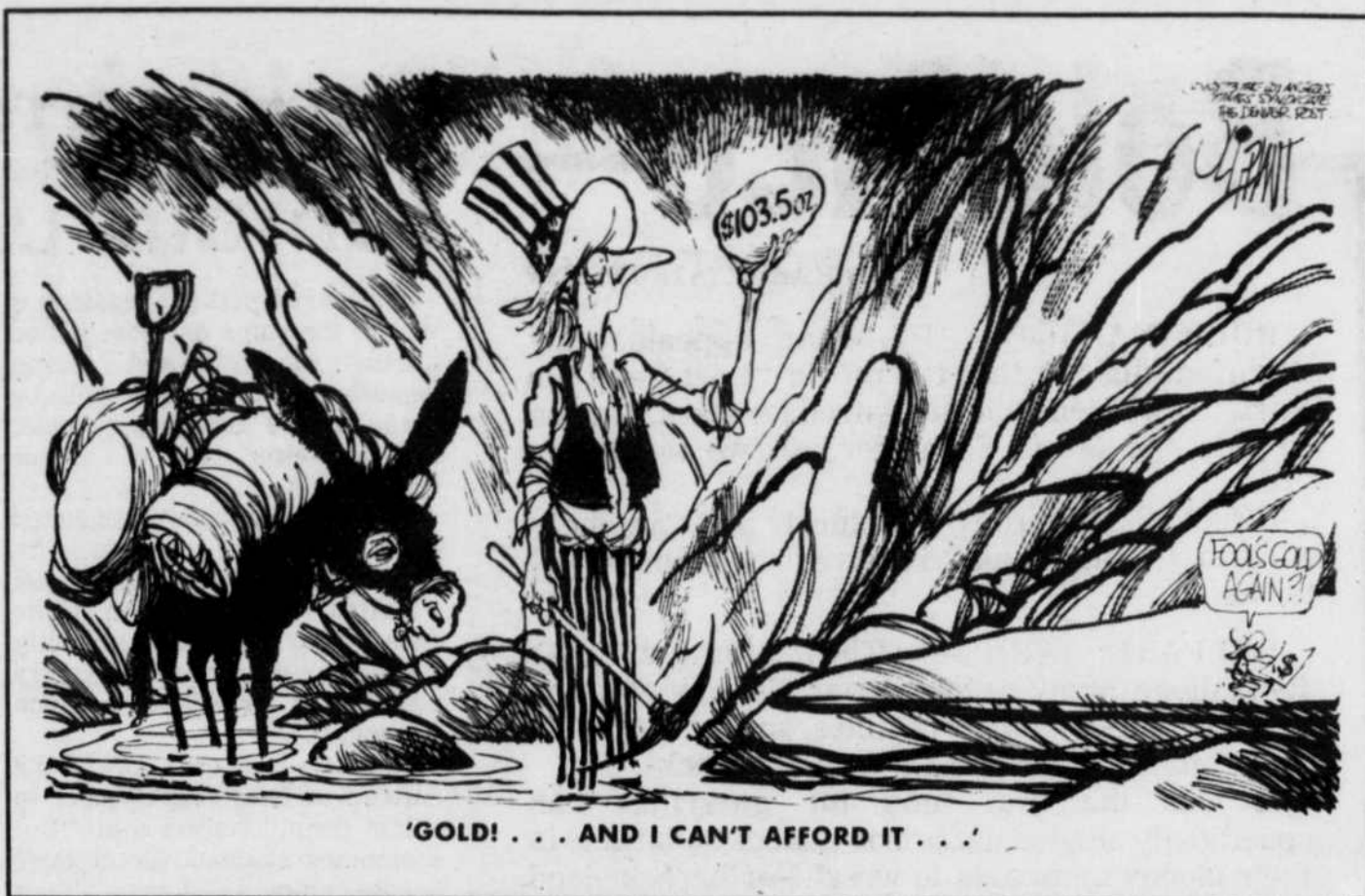
Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 5, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Fred Voorhees

Watergate: Who wins?

Watergate. Remember when you thought all a watergate was was an opening in a dam the salmon swam up during spawning season? And now it has become a household word as common as peanut-butter and jelly.

Why even the national television networks have replaced those wonderfully warm soap-operas and fun game shows with the Senate hearings on Watergate.

And this had caused much turmoil among housewives of America who would rather see the made-up and pre-recorded scandals of lust and desire than the real and very live scandals of Richard M. Nixon.

I think a compromise could be worked out that would be satisfactory to each side — and also boost the sagging ratings of the Senate hearings.

Why not combine the hearings with the premise of a favorite game show or soap opera into one extravaganza.

I CAN SEE IT ALL NOW. On the TV screen is a picture of the Watergate Hotel, with a voice-over of MacDonald Cary saying: "Oh what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive."

The camera will then cut to a shot of the Senate hearing room. But instead of the honorable Senator Sam Irving presiding, it would be the nation's number one man of greed, Monte Hall.

Instead of the boring, monotony of the long, drawn-out Senate hearings, each witness — they could be called contestants — would be given five minutes to tell his side of the Watergate episode and to put the blame on someone else.

IT SHOULD BE funny to watch as each contestant tries to pass the buck. And the contestant who gets the most stacked on him will win the zonk of the day — which would either be a three-year, all expenses paid vacation in beautiful Leavenworth prison or another three years on the Nixon staff, which ever is worse.

Of course, the highlight of the day will be the "Big Bribe". During this final segment of the show, the person with the most convictions for the day will be given a chance to escape, scott-free.

Monte Hall would lead the contestant to the center of the gallery and give him a choice of one of three doors on the stage. Behind one door are the words

"Presidential Pardon," which is really the Big Deal of the day as the contestant would be absolved of any wrong-doing in Watergate. But behind the other two doors are "Convicted — three years in prison" and "Convicted — three more years on Tricky Dick's staff."

"IS YOUR freedom behind door number one, door number two or door number three?" Monte Hall would shout gleefully.

The gallery of Senators, congressman and their aids could yell out which number the contestant should take.

Imagine the excitement as the nervous contestant tries to remember which door the "Big Bribe" is behind.

And to make it even more interesting, the contestant could have a home partner. If the contestant is convicted, his home partner must pay the same penalty, but if the contestant gets off free, then the home partner wins a nice prize such as a three week cruise on the presidential yacht.

Of course, my idea to liven up the hearing may not work. Maybe if we implicate Vice-President Agnew with some Baltimore call girls . . .

Diggin' in the Morgue

1920 enrollment a record

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

The June 9, 1920 Collegian reported a summer school enrollment in excess of 500 students — 545 to be exact — with even more students expected to enroll as other colleges and high schools ended their spring terms.

The reason for such a large enrollment was because "in addition to the regular list of subjects in mathematics, history and English, the summer school curriculum is offering to the student body special opportunities for instruction in vocational agriculture and commercial training."

The Collegian reported an "unprecedented interest in all courses," especially a course in citizenship.

The citizenship course consisted of a series of guest lecturers, the first of which was Judge W.L. Huggins of the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations.

ANOTHER POPULAR course was the business course which

included training in "shorthand and typewriting under the instruction of Miss Nellie West and business English under the direction of Prof. W.H. Davis."

The headline on another front page story declared "Fifty Men Spend Week In The Fertility School." An anti-birth-control

group? No, just "50 representatives of leading American fertilizer manufacturing companies" who were learning "the best territory for their product."

Manhattan was selected as the site for the conference because "its fertility experiments were the best in the west."



SGA offers full services for summer

By TERRY JACKSON
Managing Editor

Summer school students this year have available to them several of the service programs and organizations common to the fall and spring semesters.

K-State's Student Governing Association allocated additional money to the programs so they could continue serving students through the summer.

For those who find a need for someone to talk with — someone to listen — the Fone will be available starting June 11. Their number is 539-2311.

JOE KNOPP, SGA president, said the Fone will be in operation from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. He added, however, that the hours are subject to change.

"We are curious to see what kind of response we will get," Knopp commented, "since this is the first summer the Fone has been available."

The Walk-in Crisis Center at 615 Fairchild Terr. will be available for students wishing more than a voice on the other end of a telephone. Knopp said the service is tentatively planned for Fridays and Saturdays between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The Fone and the Walk-in Crisis Center are staffed by volunteers. Anyone wishing to volunteer for one of the programs should sign up in the Union before Friday.

KNOPP SAID the Walk-in Center will begin serving students



Joe Knopp

as soon as the volunteers have completed training. He explained the coordinators are trying to be ready by June 11.

Another SGA-funded program to serve summer students is University for Man. UFM offers such courses as basket-weaving, guitar playing and cooking. The courses are taught by people who have a skill which someone else might wish to learn.

A brochure listing the courses to be offered will be available sometime this week. Registration will begin June 13 and end June 16. UFM office hours will be from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

UFM also sponsors a food co-op

for any interested students wishing to purchase food at reduced costs. Meetings for co-op buyers will be every Monday at 7:30 p.m. Distribution will be from 1 until 3 p.m. on Saturdays, at the UFM house, 615 Fairchild.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK will be open between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. all summer. Anyone wishing the answer to any

question pertaining to K-State may call 532-6442. Knopp said ULN also is tentatively planning to provide maps showing the recreational attractions in the Manhattan area.

SGA also will offer the services of a notary public and student attorney. Jenny Johnson, secretary for SGA, will be available to notarize documents between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.,

Monday through Friday, in the SGA office in the Union.

Don Weiner, student attorney, will be available in the SGA office between 8 and 12 a.m. Tuesdays; between 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesdays; and between 9 and 11 a.m. Thursdays.

"His hours are tentative," Knopp explained. "We are trying to keep them flexible."

Skylab Astronauts wait word to repair broken solar panel

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A demanding spacewalk repair of a broken solar power panel on Skylab probably will come Thursday if high-ranking officials approve the plan, a space agency spokesman said Monday.

Techniques for snapping the jammed panel into place are ready for relay to Skylab astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Paul Weitz and Dr. Joseph Kerwin. A television conference to discuss the procedures with the crew is set for today.

High-level space agency officials met Monday at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama to review the spacewalk plans. If the plans are approved, Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz will practice the space walk Wednesday aboard their large space station.

SPACE OFFICIALS are anxious to deploy the jammed wing-like panel in order to relieve a Skylab power shortage which is forcing the astronauts to curtail experiments and even dim lights to conserve electricity. If the wing is deployed and works properly it can almost double available power on the electricity-starved Skylab.

Mission Control officials said Conrad, a four-mission veteran who has spent more time in space than any other man, will make the final decision on which of the astronauts attempts the job and how it is done.

Monday on their 11th day of a scheduled 28-day mission, the astronauts performed earth resources studies and medical experiments from Skylab orbiting 270 miles over the earth.

CONRAD AND WEITZ aimed powerful cameras at the earth in a photo pass over parts of Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia. They also surveyed with special sensors the Atlantic Ocean area west of the Bahamas and the Dominican Republic and across the island of Puerto Rico.

Data gathered over the United States will be used to map major geological features and to study cloud structures. Data gathered over the Atlantic will be used for ecological studies and to possibly locate submerged deposits of sand and gravel.

Kerwin, the first physician in space, conducted several medical experiments aimed at learning how well man can adapt to living for long periods of time in weightlessness.

"The Best New Small Sedan in the World" Says MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE About the NEW AUDI FOX

by KARL LUDVIGSEN

You'll find everything you could possibly want in the newest Audi.

Back in 1967 I heard about a fantastic new small car that delivered performance, handling, comfort and quality that was out of proportion to its modest specs. It was a BMW 1600, it cost less than \$2800, and I liked it so well I bought one. The BMW 1600 has grown up since then — and up, and up, and up. Now it's a complicated, fuel-injected 2002 cc that's also a great car but a lot more expensive. BMW has priced itself right out of my neighborhood. But wait, now there's a new car with all the appeal of the old BMW 1600 and at about the same price, considering inflation. It's the Audi Fox, a startlingly good automobile now at your Porsche-Audi dealer.

The Fox is very much a special cocktail blended to suit American market needs and tastes. We get the medium trim version, nicely outfitted with carpeting, some chrome, wood strips on the dash, and a choice of cloth or, at extra cost, vinyl upholstery, but without the top-of-the-line cars that are on the quad headlights that are on the top-of-the-line car in Europe. We also get medium power, a low-compression version of the largest engine offered in Europe. It delivers 75 net horsepower at 5800 rpm on a 8.2 to 1 compression ratio that lets it run on regular gas.

Measuring 3.01 x 3.15 inches for 89.7 CID (1471 cc), the in-line four-cylinder engine is a brand-new design, and it's a jewel. It's an artful blend of the best of the latest Italian and German-American designs for production engines: cast-iron block with deep crankcase sides, forged crankshaft with eight counterweights, aluminum head with in-line valves and bathtub chambers, belt-driven overhead camshaft with large-diameter offset cam lobes running against cup-type tappets, their clearance being adjusted with large shim discs that fit right into the top rubbing face of each tappet. This very light and reliable system has proven itself in o.h.c. Fiat engines, such as the 126, and is covered by Fiat patents. Audi has developed

several tricks that make its version easier to adjust and service. With a Solex two-barrel carburetor and a tuned exhaust system, it meets current emission requirements with no air pumps, EGR or fuel injection.

If there is any inherent design fault with this engine, I was unable to find it in several hours of driving Foxes at Florida's Palm Beach International Raceway. It's quiet and smooth for a four, free of vibration periods and odd noises. A pleasure in these days of throttled intakes and exhausts, this engine really likes to rev. Though the maximum safe speed is rated at 6500 rpm, it actually will go to 7200 before the valves start to bounce. Even if the valves lift off the cams, there's a lot of clearance to the flat tops of the pistons — so much, that they wouldn't touch even if both valves were fully open with the piston at top dead center.

But you don't have to spin the Fox at high speed to make progress, even though its torque peak (81 pound-feet) is reached at 4000 rpm. You can give it full throttle at just 1500 rpm, about 25 mph in top gear, and it will pull away smoothly and strongly. If you feel like it, you can drive it without shifting very much. There's no reason to avoid shifting, though, because the four-speed transaxle with its Borg-Warner synchromesh is light and easy to handle, even if the lever does feel a little distant when you have the seat well back. The ratios are good: 29 mph at 6000 rpm in first, 48 mph in second and 72 in third. If you don't want to shift at all, pay extra for the automatic box, which is similar to the three-speed unit used in the Audi 100 and the VW 412.

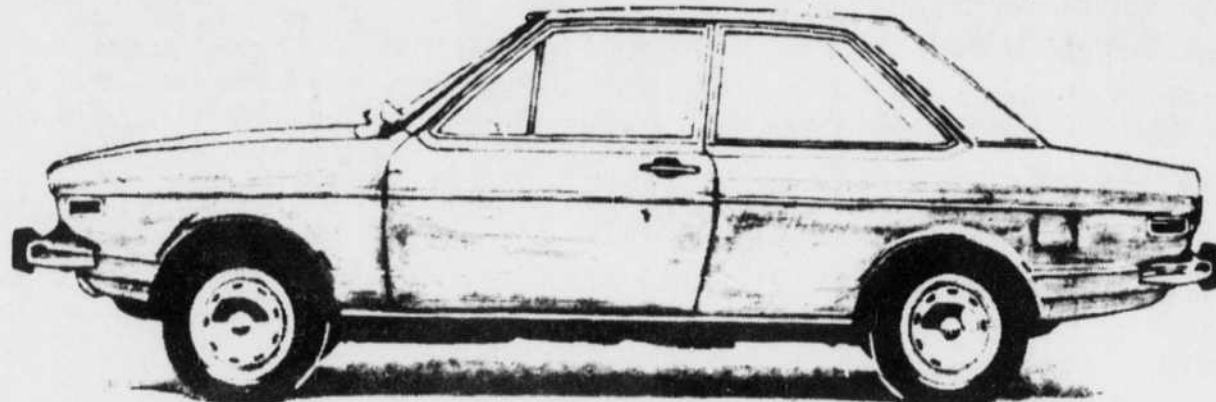
When you let in the clutch, the case sides, forged crankshaft with eight counterweights, aluminum head with in-line valves and bathtub chambers, belt-driven overhead camshaft with large-diameter offset cam lobes running against cup-type tappets, their clearance being adjusted with large shim discs that fit right into the top rubbing face of each tappet. This very light and reliable system has proven itself in o.h.c. Fiat engines, such as the 126, and is covered by Fiat patents. Audi has developed

engineers working under Audi's Ludwig Kraus, once a chassis designer of racing cars for Daimler-Benz. He brought to Audi's Ingolstadt engineering center a quality of shrewd, purposeful, spare and serviceable design that shows to best advantage in the Fox.

For its space and class the Fox feels fast and is fast. Rough timing at Palm Beach showed it can get to 50 mph in 8 1/2 seconds, 60 in 12 1/2, and to the end of the standing quarter-mile in 17 7/8 seconds, reaching 71 mph through the traps. The statistics are much like those of the original BMW 1600, and almost exactly those of the Mazda RX-2 rotary that MT tested in November, 1972 — a car that prides itself on being the Hot One among today's small cars. Suddenly we know why Ludwig Kraus and others at Audi-NSU haven't been eager to put "their" Wankel engine into small cars.

Cruising at 70 to 80 mph is easy and relaxed in the Fox, in which neither engine nor wind noise are excessive. It gets good mileage at those speeds too, better than 27 miles per gallon and much better than the rotary Mazda. Gas mileage should be on the high side of 20 under all conditions. A fact of paramount consideration in these times of skyrocketing fuel prices and shortages, Cruising the Fox in weather that was slightly warm I wasn't impressed by its fresh-air ventilation system. Though incoming air was well-aimed with dash vents, volume was too modest. No extra help comes from the front and rear quarter windows, which don't open. If you like lots of air I'd recommend the optional sunroof or the factory-fitted air conditioning, which uses U.S.-made components.

Tall coil springs at all four corners, wrapped around tubular shocks, suspend the Fox. At the back is a U-section solid axle with two trailing arms that make it do double-duty as an anti-roll bar. In fact there's another bar hidden inside the axle to increase its anti-roll effect. Another anti-roll bar is at the front, where the wheels are independently suspended on



struts and steered by a rack and pinion gear with 3 1/4 wheel turns from lock to lock and a tight 32-foot turning circle.

There's nothing very exotic about these chassis specs, but like the engine, of which the same may be said, the Fox sensationally outperforms the dry lines on the drawing board. Its steering is pleasantly light, even when the Fox is scrabbling hard around a tight corner with the throttle to the floor. You just dial the front-wheel position you want, and you get it. There's a tendency for the front end to drift out, but it's easily controlled, and the Fox mainly arrows around turns on a neutral line. Radial tires are standard, of course; the 155 x 13 size that proved best for the car in Audi's extensive tests, fitted to the five-inch rims that are standard on U.S. cars but are optional in Europe.

A special trick in the Fox design is the arrangement of the steering pivot axes of the front wheels so their downward extension touches the pavement half an inch outboard of the center of the tire contact patch. Usually this intersection point is inboard to work correctly with the caster needed to stabilize the front wheels in a rear-drive car. The constant dragging of front-wheel drive confer this stability, however, allowing this outboard intersection, or "negative scrub radius," which the Fox shares with the Olds Toronado and the Cadillac Eldorado. To do

it the car was given wheels that are very deeply dished, so much so that new techniques to make them had to be developed.

The effect of this changed pivot location is to make a braking front wheel want to turn inward, rather than outward, as it usually does. If traction on both wheels is equal it doesn't matter which way they want to turn. But when one wheel has more bite than the other, the car tends to "pull" or turn toward that wheel. The Fox automatically counteracts that pull by turning the front wheels in the other direction to stabilize the car. It works, and well, as we saw in a demonstration on partly-soaped pavement by race driver George Orosom. (Other well-engineered front-drive cars also stop straight with uneven front traction; I've seen a SAAB 99 do it with one front tire blown out.)

Like the SAAB 99, the Fox has a split braking system that's effective on diagonal pairs of wheels. In case of a failure, this would marry ideally with the auto-stabilizing front-wheel pivot arrangement. Without failure, which is preferable, the vacuum-boosted brakes stop the Fox with stability, sureness and speed. There are drums at the back and unusually large 9.4-inch discs in front, mounted outboard, unlike other recent Audis and their predecessors, the DKWs.

With good headroom and a pleasantly high seating position, the Fox isn't a low-slung sports

car, so it does lean in corners. It also has ample wheel travel, which accounts for its very good ride on all types of surfaces. Ride and stability are also aided by the Fox's 60% of static weight forward, in fact the placement of the engine ahead of the differential instead of alongside it — as was first preferred — was chosen to increase the polar moment of inertia of the Fox. Space was saved by putting the radiator alongside the engine and cooling it with an electric fan, which usually turns itself on only in traffic. The engine room is exceptionally clean with the ignition very accessible and all regulators and relays assembled for fast attention under a transparent plastic lid.

Interior accommodations are sober and thoughtful. Instrumentation is sparse: no trip odometer, and only fuel and temperature gauges, a small-diameter tach is optional. Front seat adjustment travel is generously long, and the front wheel houses intrude only slightly on foot room. An adjustment control bar across the whole front of the seat ends the usual fumbling for a lever to move its position. Both front seats recline fully too. They don't swing forward very far, however, making it hard to squirm into the back seat if the driver is long-legged. The trunk, where the spare is carried, is very roomy, as big as anything in the Fox's class.

With a 98.2-inch wheelbase, 52 1/2-inch track and overall length

of 164 1/2 inches, the Fox is in the same size category as the Opel 1900. Expected to be priced at about \$3000 in its base two-door form, it's also a competitor for some of the products of Mother Volkswagen. Thus you won't be surprised to learn that later this year VW will bring out its own version of this car (see International Report), which will keep the same basic front-end panels and doors and will graft on a sloped-back rear end styled by Giugiaro's Ital Design. This will be a replacement for the ultra-bland Type 3 VW range, not for the Beetle as has been widely rumored.

The Fox already comes equipped with the plug and wiring for the VW computer diagnostic system, though Porsche-Audi dealers don't yet have the electric boxes to plug into it. When the production machine is up to speed, the famous factory at Wolfsburg will be making 400 of the 1000 Audi 80/Fox cars that are to be made daily. The others are produced in Ingolstadt, which this new car has almost totally taken over. That's a target output of more than a quarter-million of these Audis a year. Whatever cars are produced as VW's will be in addition to that. Is the world ready for that many of these cars? There's no doubt about it. Only 18,000 will be offered for sale in the U.S. this year, only 18,000 of the finest small cars we've been offered since the BMW 1600. When people find out how good the Fox is — I consider that the biggest "if" of all — they'll all be sold before the Fourth of July.

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Administrative doors open to student needs

Center of activity at K-State in the summer or any school term revolves around Andron Hall.

For the information of new students Anderson Hall houses the offices of President James A. McCain; Paul Young, vice president for University Development; John Chalmers, vice president for Academic Affairs; Chester Peters, vice president for Student Affairs; and E. M. Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records.

K-State's figurehead, McCain makes time not only for his official duties but for students. He has an open-door policy.

MCCAIN'S SUMMER schedule is usually no different from the rest of the year but he thinks that it is the best time for students to get to know their University.

Citing fewer people, smaller classes and an all around better atmosphere, McCain encourages students to exploit these advantages and better acquaint themselves with the University.

McCain said that one advantage of the summer is the recreational and cultural activities. Again he stressed everyone to take maximum advantage of the University and get involved in all activities.

McCain was scheduled to retire July 1 but has agreed to continue for the next two years.

THE MAN primarily concerned with keeping the campus in top shape, parking and other physical duties along with future development of the campus is

President James A. McCain makes time not only for his official duties but for students. He has an open door policy.

Paul Young of University Development.

Describing his job as a 365-day affair with no special emphasis in the summer, Young said that construction on the women's physical education building and the second phase of the new veterinary complex is anticipated for completion this summer. Later this summer work will begin on the new music and radio station building adjacent to the KSU Auditorium.

While everyone is deep in concern over the summer session, John Chalmers of academic affairs is working on the fall. His work evolves around all the instructional academic offices on campus.

During the summer, Chalmers meets with parents in the orientation programs. Chalmers said his office is always open and would be happy to meet any students who have academic problems.

CHESTER PETERS of Student Affairs oversees eight departments — housing and food, the Union, health center, aids and awards and veteran's services, career planning and placement, intramurals and recreation, residence programs and the Center for Student Development.

Student Affairs summer duties include the new student program that runs from June 19 to July 13. During that time Peters meets

more than 3,000 new students and up to 1,500 parents.

E. M. GERRITZ of Admissions and Records says there is no slacking off, they are just as busy in the summer as any other time of the year. Besides summer registration, Gerritz's office will be mailing diplomas, sending transcripts to other schools, preparing for fall registration and making plans for visitation to other schools.

In dealing with students, Gerritz's philosophy is to treat students as if they were brothers and sisters. Students have top priority, faculty and administration come second, followed by parents.

"We exist only to make things easier for groups," Gerritz said.



'IN HONOR OF YOUR APPROACHING GRADUATION AFTER 8 YEARS AS A PART TIME STUDENT, 4 PROBATION PERIODS AND 3 SUSPENSIONS, WE ARE RETIRING YOUR STUDENT NUMBER.'

GAO reports to Congress on revenue sharing audit

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Elmer B. Staats, head of the U.S. General Accounting Office and comptroller general of the U.S., said in Kansas City Monday that state and local governments will be closely audited on their use of federal revenue sharing money.

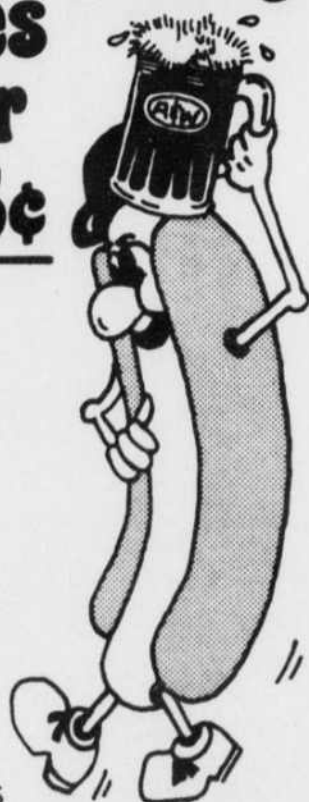
Staats told the 67th annual conference of Municipal Finance Officers Association that GAO auditors have been meeting with officials of the 50 states and have initiated a similar review of revenue sharing activities of local governments.

"FOR PURPOSES OF this review we will visit

only 250 of the more than 36,000 counties, cities and townships that are receiving funds, but I should mention that our sample includes the 50 largest counties and the 50 largest cities as well as smaller jurisdictions," Staats said.

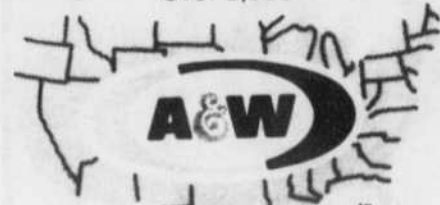
A GAO report on the state will go to Congress this summer and will include a summary of the state's plans for using the \$1.7 billion; a breakdown of planned and actual expenditures by functional categories, and the total amount of funds invested and amount of interest earned.

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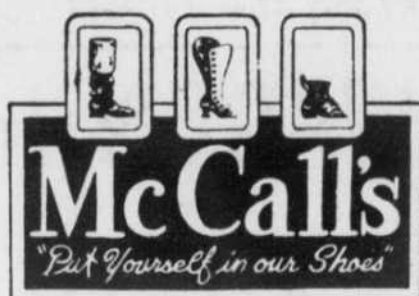
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Wisconsin Governor Lucey urges Nixon's resignation

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Gov. Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin urged President Nixon Monday to resign because of the Watergate scandal, but another governor said Nixon still is capable of leading the nation and should stay in the White House.

Lucey, a Democrat, said that because of Watergate Nixon can no longer lead the country effectively and should resign rather than force the country to go through the pains of impeachment.

"I think that for the good of the country, the President ought to resign," Lucey told reporters at the 65th annual National Governors Conference at this Lake Tahoe gambling resort.

"THE EVIDENCE, including his own 4,800-word statement, is so conclusive not only that he had knowledge of the cover-up, but also participated in it, that he cannot be rehabilitated," Lucey said.

In a news conference a few minutes earlier, Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, said Nixon is still capable of leading the nation and should stay in office.

Conference chairman Marvin Mandel of Maryland announced later that Vice President Spiro Agnew, formerly the Nixon administration's liaison with the governors, would be coming to the conference today.

Lucey said he was reserving judgment on whether to call for impeachment if Nixon does not resign, but he left the option open.

"THE TROUBLE with impeachment," Lucey said, "is that the cure may be worse than the

disease because of the long, drawn-out procedure.

"I don't think Nixon should force the country to that alternative," he said. "We ought not to be put through the traumatic experience of impeachment."

Holton announced that the Republican governors have nominated Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington as president of the national conference. Evans will succeed Mandel, a Democrat, Wednesday.

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K-State Union
Wednesday, June 20
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

Columnist positions now open on Kansas State Collegian.

Applications now
available in Kedzie 103.
ph. 2-6555



Name please?

Collegian staff photo

Students wend their way through a maze of tables as they begin their summer enrollment at K-State. E. M. Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, tallied 3,640 enrollees Monday over 3,417 last summer.

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K-State nine ends campaign at 20-25

K-State's baseball team finished the 1973 season with a 20-25 record. The Wildcats, after losing 16 of their first 21 games, finished the season by winning 15 of the last 24 games.

Coach Phil Wilson's nine finished fourth in the Big Eight Conference title chase behind champion Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Colorado. K-State posted a 9-11 record in conference games.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the season came when the Wildcats took three of four games from Tulsa University. Tulsa was ranked sixth in the nation at the time and went on to the NCAA regional baseball tournament. Big Eight champion Oklahoma won that tourney and will advance to the college world series in Omaha later this month.

Steve Anson was the top hitter for the Cats with a .346 average for all games and a .304 average in conference outings.

Bryan Read finished second to Anson with a .329 season's batting average and a .265 mark in conference games.

ANDY REPLOGLE finished with the most wins of any Cat

pitcher. Replogle won seven games and lost four while compiling a 2.74 earned run average. Replogle had a 5-1 record in conference games. Replogle also had a strike-out ratio of one man for each inning pitched, fanning 78 batters in 78 2-3 innings.

Dave Klenda was the only other K-State pitcher with a winning record. Klenda won 5 and dropped 4 decisions and posted a 1-3 record in Big Eight games. Klenda finished with a 3.82 earned run average.

In individual categories, Kem Mosley had eight stolen bases to lead K-State for the season and Mosley and Scott Scholbe each hit three home runs to pace the Cats.

ANSON HIT the most triples, three, and was tied for the top spot in doubles with Read and Kevin Wilkinson. Each pounded out six two-baggers.

Scholbe had the most runs batted in with 23 and also had the most total hits with 40. Scholbe finished the season with a .296 average.

Pokes capture all-sports crown

Big improvements in cross country and football propelled Oklahoma State to the 1972-73 Big Eight Conference all-sports championship. K-State finished seventh.

The Cowboys scored 38 points to take the crown by six points over Oklahoma, the winner of the past two awards. The all-sports championship is determined by adding the place of finish in each of the eleven conference sports.

TRAILING O-STATE in the low score wins competition were Oklahoma 44, Colorado 45, Nebraska 48 1-2, Missouri 49, Kansas 53 1-2, K-State 55 and Iowa State 63.

In each sport first place is worth one point, second place two points and so, with eighth place worth eight points.

Oklahoma State finished fourth last year, but improved its standing by 8 1-2 points in football and cross country. The Cowboys won the cross country championship and tied for third in football.

IT IS the third all-sports championship for O-State since joining the conference 16 years ago. O-State won previous titles in 1961 and 1962. In addition to the cross country title, O-State won team championships in wrestling and golf.

Oklahoma also won three championships — football, baseball and tennis. Disposition of

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3 Bedroom
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Last Train to Hicksville — Dan Hicks
and His Hot Licks
Country Cassanova — Commander Cody
Soft Machine 6



Collegian
Sports

FINAL BIG EIGHT BASEBALL STANDINGS

Oklahoma	17-4
Oklahoma State	15-5
Colorado	13-8
K-State	9-11
Missouri	8-12
Nebraska	7-11
Kansas	5-13
Iowa State	3-13

Kruger picked to tour China

Lon Kruger has been selected for a college all-star basketball team that will tour the People's Republic of China in mid-June and early July.

Kruger, who two year's ago was named Big Eight Sophomore-of-the-Year, has been a starting guard for Coach Jack Hartman's K-State Wildcats the past two seasons.

Kruger will replace Larry Finch of Memphis State University who withdrew from the team. Memphis State head basketball Coach Gene Bartow will coach the 12-man squad.

Kruger, who was unavailable for comment, is now in Memphis for practice sessions with the team.

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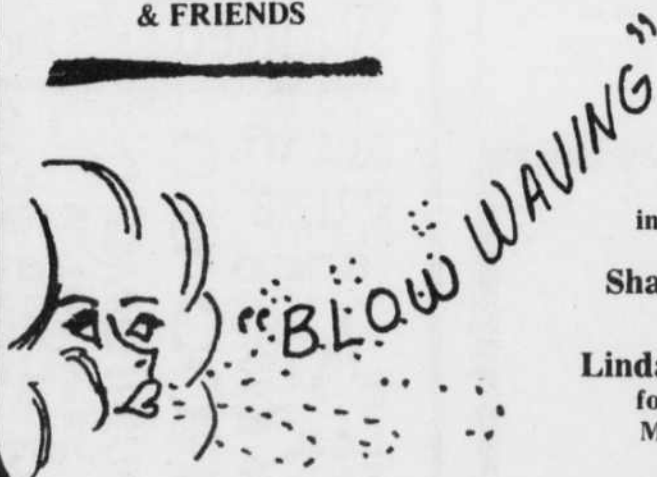
♂ HAIR ♀



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& FRIENDS**

HAIR BY RICK
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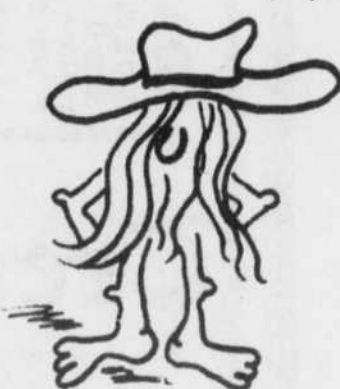
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and
Linda Leochner
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I need, something
tough, yet comfortable?



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Collegian Classifieds

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR SUMMER: private bedroom, one person \$60.00 or two, \$45.00 each. Inquire at 1421 Humboldt, first floor. (146-148)

NEED ONE male roommate, just for summer. Have apartment only one half block from campus. Phone 537-9370. (146-148)

HELP WANTED

MALE AND female subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies. Ages 17-24. \$4.00 cash for a one and one half hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (146-148)

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-14)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-14)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-14)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-14)

MANDOLIN IN excellent condition. 537-2252. (146-148)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-14)

FACULTY INVITED to rent villa or cottage, Italian Alps during September or October. Write Professor Previtali. Box 323, Cotati, California 94928. (146-153)

SUMMER RENTAL, new deluxe two bedroom furnished apartment. Total electric. Carpeted, laundry, 518 Oasge, Manhattan, 776-9712. (146-150)

LARGE ROOM, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, private entrance, private telephone. Five blocks to Union. \$60.00 month or \$15.00 week. 537-0803. (146-148)

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YOU CAN drink a lot of beer in 4 hours. Back to school special: all the beer you can drink from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. Tonight at Brother's Tavern. Guys \$2.00 — Girls \$1.00. (146)

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Sign up today thru
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WELCOME BACK, students. Vista Villager, an oasis in the desert of life, open every day 'til 3:00 a.m. Good food. Fast, friendly service. Located across from the courthouse. (146-148)

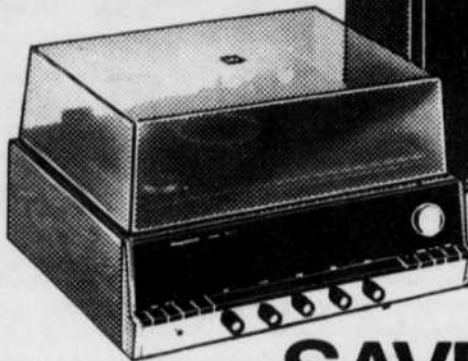
SUMMER SCHOOL special. All the beer you can drink from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. Tonight at Brother's Tavern. Guys \$2.00, girls \$1.00. (146)

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

Magnavox factory sponsored clearance

SAVE UP TO \$179 on Magnavox Color TV, Color Stereo Theatres and Console Stereo. Also enjoy tremendous savings on Black and White TV, Stereo Components and Radios. We must make room for our new 1974 Magnavox models . . . so buy now . . . and save on floor samples, demonstrators and discontinued models—some in original factory-sealed cartons. All with built-in Magnavox quality.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Papal name
5. Haggard novel
8. Ardent
12. Checker
14. Medicinal plant
15. Kind of cigar
16. Frenchman's dream
17. Aswan, for one
18. Perry's Della
20. River in Italy
23. Certain
24. Presently
25. Alien
28. Skin tumor
29. Farm animals
30. Labium
32. News-papermen
34. — avis
35. Weary
36. Jewish festival

37. Iterate
40. Suitable
41. Above
42. Yankee
47. Member of low Hindu caste
48. Create
49. Region
50. Conclude
51. State (Fr.)

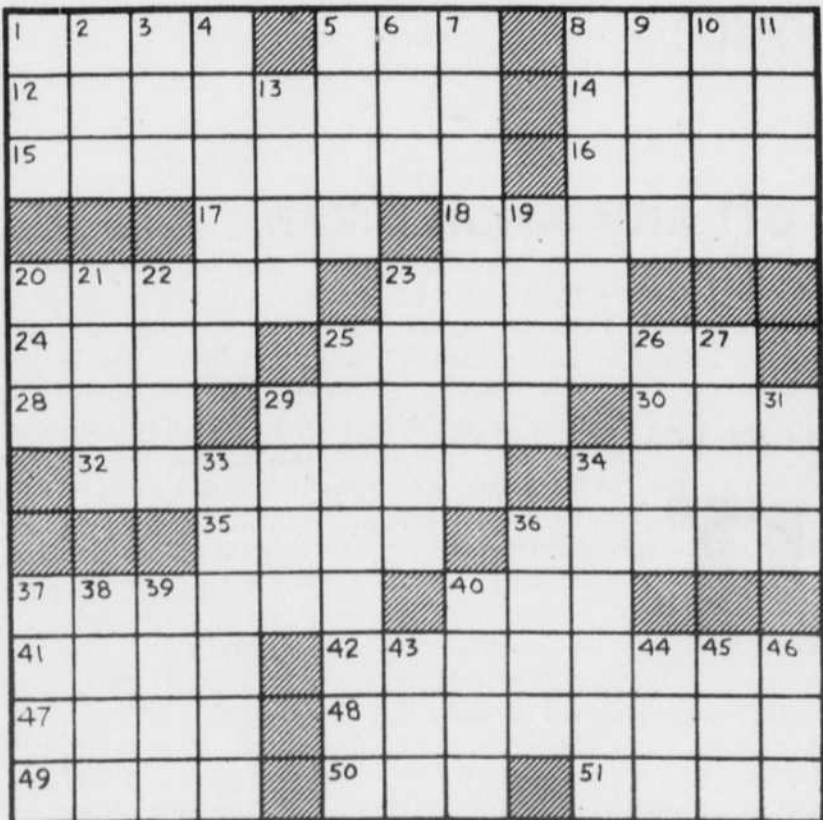
DOWN

1. Invalid's food
2. Macaw
3. Footed vase
4. Dull gray
5. Stalk
6. Daughter of Loki
7. Obliterations
8. Rabbit breeding ground
9. To the sheltered side
10. Wander
11. Satisfy
13. Deneb, for one
19. Golfing hazard
20. Marble
21. Arrow poison
22. A covenant
23. Cubic meter
25. Deficit
26. Happy
27. Ireland
29. Portico
31. Golfer's goal
33. Louisiana parish
34. Withdraw
36. Father
37. Roster
38. Always
39. Goddess of volcanoes (Hawaii)
40. To ward off
43. Chess pieces
44. Panther
45. Indonesian of Mindanao
46. Seine

Average time of solution: 22 min.

A	C	E	U	P	A	S	K	A	N	T
H	O	W	R	A	G	E	A	G	I	O
E	L	E	V	A	T	O	R	P	E	T
M	A	R	I	N	E	R	A	P		
	C	U	R		I	T	A	L	I	C
C	A	G	E	S	F	E	E		E	R
A	L	A	S		B	U	D		C	A
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P	O	D	S		R	E	S	T		S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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1

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Good on Any Regular Price Large Pizza through June 24th, 1973, also 50c off any regular price Small Pizza

1

West Loop Shopping Center

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VOID In Any Place Where Its Use Is Prohibited, Taxed or Restricted By Law.

ONE

ONE BUCK

ONE

The biggest bargain in good eating is even bigger right now as all of us down at the Pizza Hut join in welcoming you back to school. We're having a special offer for you which we are calling (appropriately enough) "The Welcome Back Buck". If you clip the coupon above and bring it on down to The Pizza Hut we'll knock a dollar off the regular price of any large size or medium size pizza of your choice.

If you're not all that hungry, there's 50¢ off any small pizza. Limit one coupon per customer please.

offer expires June 24, 1973

PIZZA HUT.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, June 6, 1973

No. 147



Photo by Tim Janicke

Summer shower

Forces of nature work together on a gloomy late afternoon at Tuttle.

Ehrlichman testimony reveals threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former presidential adviser says he was told that Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy once threatened to kill the deputy director of Presidnet Nixon's re-election committee.

John Ehrlichman, in a deposition taken last month and released Tuesday, said Jeb Magruder, the committee official, told him of the death threat last April 14.

According to Ehrlichman's testimony, the threat was made around mid-March 1972, when Liddy was allegedly trying to get approval for a grandiose scheme for intelligence gathering and wiretapping.

AT SOME POINT, Magruder put his hand on Liddy's shoulder or touched him in some way "and Liddy reacted very violently," Ehrlichman said. There were no blows, Ehrlichman said. "He, Liddy, just threatened to kill him."

Ehrlichman said he did not know what precipitated the outburst and he did not state the exact words used.

At another point Ehrlichman said Magruder told him that the alleged death threat made him fearful because Liddy "had been know to carry a gun, that he considered him to be a rather unstable character..."

EHRLICHMAN'S TESTIMONY included an allegation by Magruder that John Mitchell approved the wiretapping of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate office building. Ehrlichman said Mitchell refused to discuss the matter with him and said he did not bring it up with a third man, Frederick LaRue, who was said to have been present when Mitchell approved the plan.

Mitchell was the director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President; Magruder was deputy director and LaRue was a Mitchell aide.

EHRLICHMAN, who was Nixon's chief adviser on domestic affairs, said he talked to Magruder in connection with instructions from Nixon last

March 30 that he conduct an investigation of the Watergate affair.

According to Ehrlichman, Nixon said it was evident that the man who had been responsible for the previous White House investigation, John W. Dean III, was involved in the scandal "up to his eyebrows." Dean, the White House counsel, was fired April 30, and Ehrlichman resigned his post the same day.

Meanwhile Tuesday, a White House spokesman said a review is being made on whether logs detailing conversations between President Nixon and fired counsel John Dean III will be made available to Watergate prosecutors.

DEPUTY PRESS SECRETARY Gerald Warren told reporters Monday the logs of presidential appointments and telephone calls would not be supplied to the federal grand jury investigating the Watergate scandal, or to senators holding televised hearings on the same subject.

Warren said Tuesday he had, on his own, ventured an erroneous interpretation of what he had been authorized to say.

Warren said the authentic White House position is that the logs are considered as presidential papers and thus are not subject to subpoena. That would be constitutionally inappropriate, he said.

HOWEVER, Warren said he "did not mean to say what would or would not be made available" on some possible basis other than the subpoena.

He said the question would be reviewed by White House counsel and the office of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

After Warren had said Monday the records would not be produced, Cox had told a news conference, "I shall insist on access to everything."

Later in the day, Samuel Dash, majority counsel to the Senate Watergate committee, said those logs would be subpoenaed fairly soon. "By tomorrow there will be a subpoena," Dash said.

THE LOGS became important after it was reported that Dean was prepared to testify that he had met with Nixon 35 to 40 times to discuss aspects of the coverup. The White House has said repeatedly that the President knew nothing of the coverup.

In still another move to placate critics who contend he has been too isolated, Nixon said he would include the two congressional Republican leaders, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, in future Cabinet meetings and is going along with their request for closer liaison with the White House on legislative matters.

Scott said Tuesday that preliminary statistics showed the Nixon administration has reduced national security wiretappings and electronic surveillance to "the lowest level since World War II."

SCOTT SAID electronic surveillance in the name of national security conducted by the FBI dropped to just over 100 cases a year since Nixon took office. Scott's figures showed a high of

Astronauts ready to repair Skylab

SPACE CENTER Houston (AP) — Skylab's astronauts prepared Tuesday for a bold and unprecedented space walk attempt to salvage a broken solar panel and end a critical power shortage aboard their orbiting laboratory.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz studied a complex proposal for the repair job and scheduled a review session with experts on the ground who drew up the plans. The space walk is tentatively set for 11 a.m. Central Daylight Time Thursday.

Space agency officials revealed Tuesday that Conrad had experienced irregular heart beats earlier in the mission, but said that, nonetheless, the crew was "in excellent condition."

If the jammed solar panel can

be freed it could almost double the electrical power aboard the 118-foot-long space station. A power shortage has curtailed experiments on Skylab 1 and could make it impossible to fly the full 56-day missions of Skylab 2 and 3.

OFFICIALS SAID that Conrad and Kerwin will do the actual space walk and Conrad, the mission commander, will take on the most hazardous role — crawling 25 feet down the side of the tube-shaped spaceship.

A plan for the space walk was prepared by Skylab 1 backup commander Russell Schweickart and sent up to Conrad on a radio teleprinter.

During their scheduled space walk, Conrad and Kerwin will be trying to fix a wing-shaped aluminum beam which contains three folded panels of solar cells. The wing is 30 feet long, hinged against the side of the space stations and weighs one ton.

A ONE-INCH METAL strap, bent out of place when a sun shield ripped off during Skylab's May 14 launch, is jamming the wing.

Plans for the salvage job call for the spacemen to leave the space craft through a hatch and then assemble five-foot lengths of tubing into a 25-foot pole. A cable-cutting tool will be attached to one end of the pole. The astronauts will extend the pole and clamp jaws of the cutting tool onto the aluminum strap jamming the wing.

Kerwin will attach the butt end of the pole to the base of an antennae. He also will tie one end of a rope to a strut.

USING THE POLE as a handhold, Conrad will scramble 25 feet down from the hatch to the stuck solar wing. He will attach the other end of the rope to a vent on the solar wing.

With Conrad moving to one side, holding onto the rope, Kerwin then will try to cut the aluminum strap by pulling a lanyard to activate the bolt cutter.

Bosco named coordinator

As coordinator of student activities, Pat Bosco is the first person to hold the position created this summer by the Center for Student Development.

Bosco has been a graduate assistant in the Center for Student Development for the past two years while completing requirements for a master's degree in science and education.

His job was created to fill the gap between student leaders and student oriented programs such as University for Man, the Center for Student Development and the Student Governing Association and the administration and faculty.

Until recently, the Center for Student Development has provided little in the way of student activities and organizations, he commented.

REFERRING TO his job, which he described as a "two-way enterprise," he said he hopes students and faculty can go to him to straighten out problems within their organizations.

"If a student leader has problems with his committee — let's say apathy — he can come to me and maybe we can get something worked out," Bosco said.

"I envision workshops and leadership laboratories using group skills and public relations to make up our task-oriented program," he added.

He says he is enthusiastic about his role, which includes directing the University Learning Network, coordinating the student judicial system, advising the Student Government Association on financial matters, and advising student organizations on organization and leadership.



Pat Bosco

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

'Fill 'er up, please' maybe -- maybe not

By BOB YOHO
Managing Editor

One day this summer you may pull up to your friendly neighborhood gas station and as usual ask the attendant to "fill-er-up." But on that day he may say, "I'm sorry but we can only let you have 10 gallons of gasoline."

As incredible as this sounds, it is already occurring in some areas of the United States including Kansas. Some independent gas stations have closed because their sources, larger oil distributors, need the fuel for their own stations.

Kansas' wheat crop this year is jeopardized by a lack of fuel to run combines.

Remember those beloved gas wars? Well, they are a thing of the past. In many areas prices have skyrocketed from 35 cents or so to nearly a dollar in a few weeks time.

A DISTRESSING ASPECT of the shortage is that it has the potential of being a political tool. At present those Middle Eastern nations which we are not popular with have control of most of the world's oil.

Don't be surprised if Egypt or Syria asks us to hand them Israel on a silver platter. And we may just do that to satisfy our thirst for the black life-blood that is presently keeping our country running. The United States is selling or thinking about selling jet fighters to less aggressive, oil-rich Iran, Iraq and Kuwait.

But despite the tragic consequences of the fuel shortage, it could be a blessing in disguise.

Not only does it stem a search for a new fuel which will satisfy our modern demands, but it will force Detroit's automotive moguls to provide more efficient cars rather than the gas guzzling monsters they are foisting on the public today.

What we may be seeing is the beginning of a new era. The end of a grimy, greasy choking society to a cleaner, more sated nuclear existence.

WHAT WE MUST do and do NOW even as painful as it will be, is do without.

Besides the usual mode of travel, mainly the automobile, we must find other means. Instead of driving a few blocks to shop or otherwise — walk. You will find the little jaunt invigorating as well as pleasant.

With warm weather, the bicycle as many have belatedly rediscovered offers a non-polluting exercise machine that is efficient and cheap.

But if you find the auto is the only way to get around, use it to a minimum. Instead of making several trips for shopping, plan for one trip. When making vacation plans, look to the local area instead of California or the East Coast. Better yet, spend the summer at home for a change.

WHEN DRIVING, regulate your speed. Reducing speed by 10 m.p.h. or so will help in the conservation of fuel. Even though you may arrive at your destination a little later, the rewards of slower speeds not only involve better gas mileage but safety.

Presently these requests are being made on a voluntary basis. But if people continue their apathetic attitude and wring the oil fields dry, Congress may pass legislation that will not only call for a rationing of gasoline but may even restrict travel. Remember 1984 is only 11 years away.

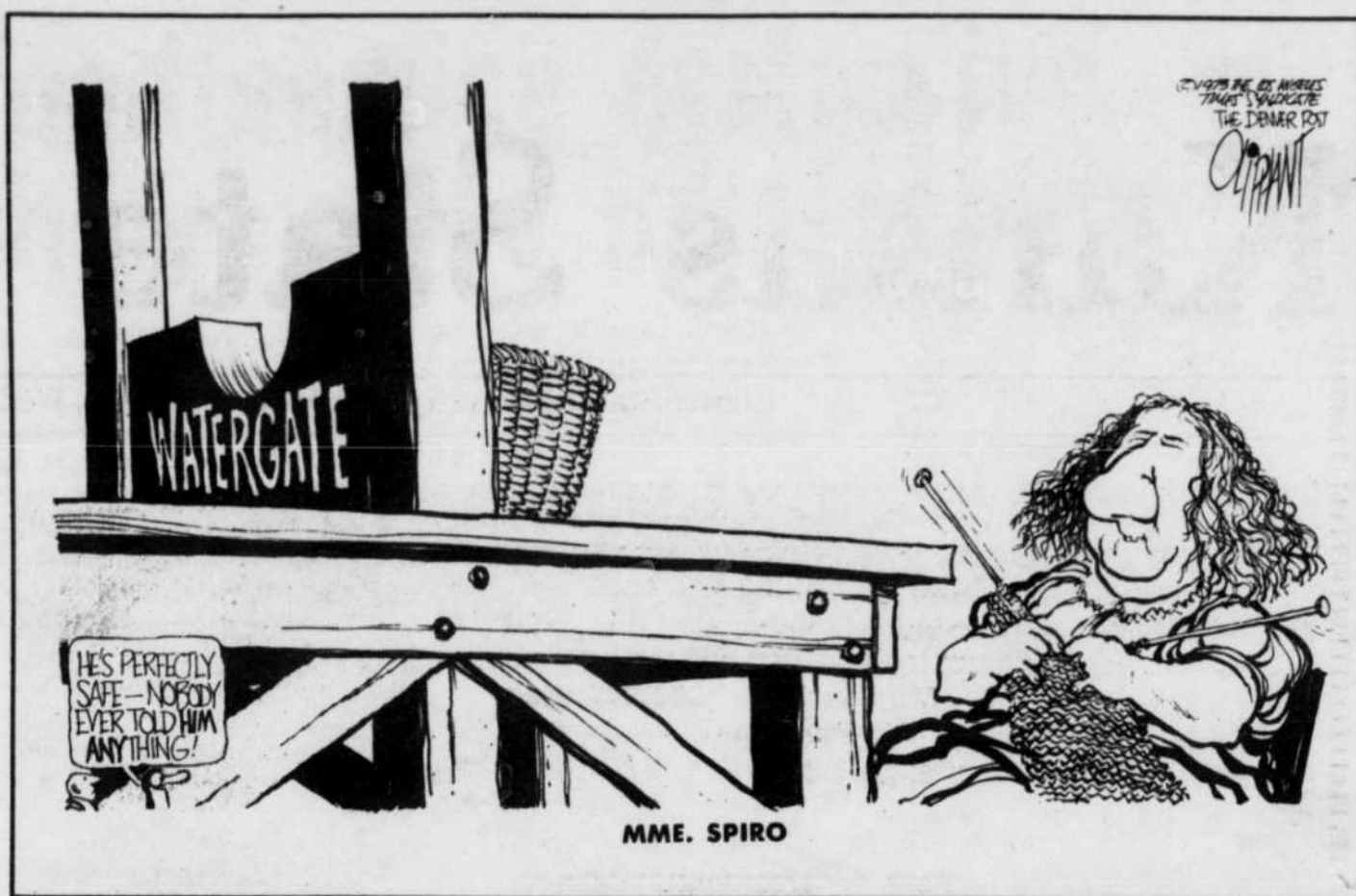
Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, June 6, 1973

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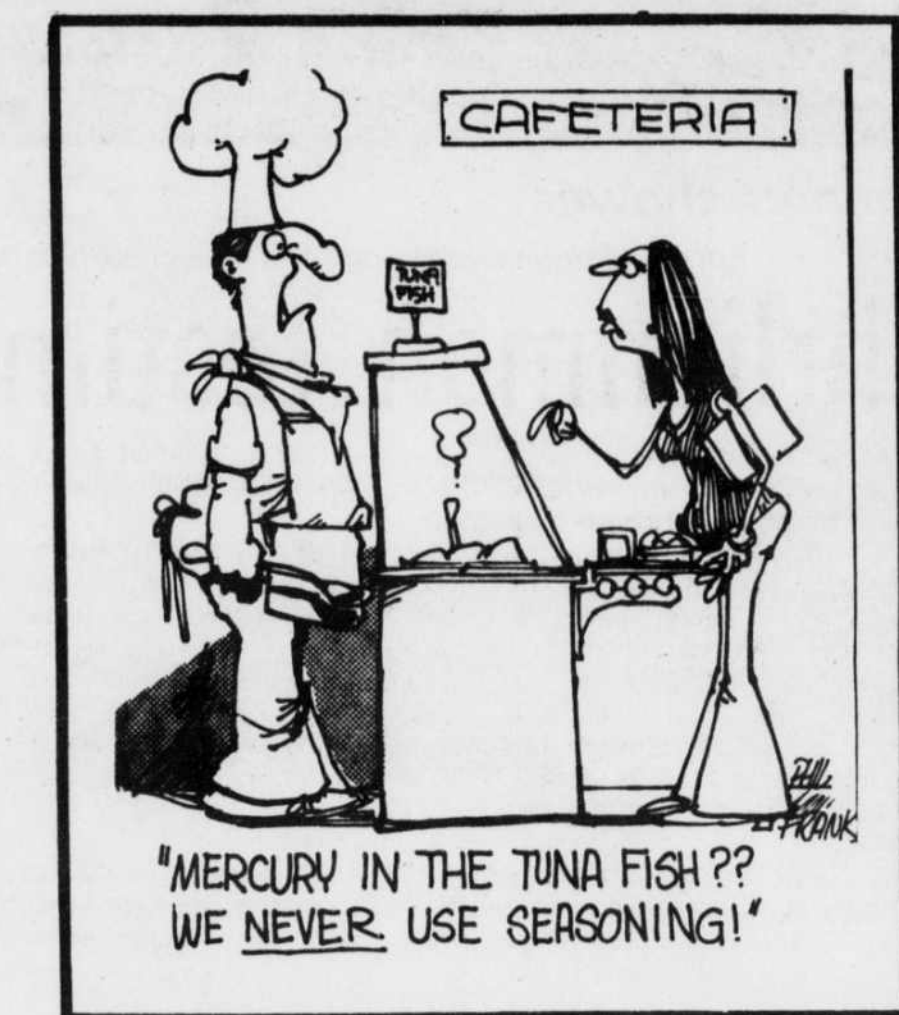
Ripoffs: everybody's affair

The area of consumer affairs is by no means a new one. But in recent years there has been increasing emphasis put on this matter. And rightly so, for all but the most primitive people on earth are consumers. And none but the very rich can afford to disregard their rights as consumers.

My personal interest in consumer protection began to develop rather recently. As a Collegian reporter in the spring of this year I was assigned to cover K-State's Consumer Relations Board (CRB). In that capacity I had the opportunity to get acquainted with Dick Retrum, director of the CRB, and other consumer rights advocates on campus. I became familiar with and interested in the work of these people on behalf of the consumer.

I LEARNED why and how consumers are protected. I read up on the subject, talked to people about it, and generally kept my ears open for information on consumer affairs. I learned about the types of consumer fraud that are most common — especially the types that affect students. I became familiar with laws currently on the books (local, state and federal) that protect consumers against fraud. There are a number of agencies working on behalf of the consumer, and I became acquainted with some of them.

Through continuing research and awareness I hope to increase my knowledge of consumer affairs and to pass the best of that knowledge on to you, my readers. In future columns I plan to cover such subjects as: the people and agencies that are involved in consumer affairs and what they do; some of the things that need to be done in order to provide more and better protection for consumers; recent developments in consumer affairs; types of fraud



that occur and what to do when you get ripped off; how to protect yourself against consumer fraud and get the best deal when making a purchase as a consumer; and how to get more information and education about consumer affairs.

STUDENTS ARE especially vulnerable to being deceived or pressured into a fraudulent business dealing. Dishonest salesmen flock to college campuses in search of potential brides who might be convinced to purchase magazine subscriptions, and graduating seniors who want to buy insurance before they get out into the world. Unfortunately, students are far too often unaware of how to protect themselves

against fraud or what to do when they find that they have been ripped off.

Consumer education is desperately needed. Steps are being taken to provide further protection and education, but there is still much to be done. Awareness of consumer affairs is on the rise, but still far from what it should be. Gradually consumers are learning what their rights are and how to get and keep those rights.

Through this column I hope to be able to contribute to better awareness and understanding of the problems faced every day by the consumer. If I can educate my readers in this important area I will feel successful in my mission.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, said Tuesday a total of \$2,839,839 in college work study funds for the 1974 fiscal year has been approved for 59 educational institutions in Kansas.

Roy said the funds are designed to provide 80 per cent of the payrolls for working students enrolled in the program, with the college or off-campus employer providing the remaining per cent.

Roy said work-study funds in the 2nd Congressional District include \$235,164 for Kansas State University, Manhattan; \$80,802 for Benedictine College, Atchison, and \$69,298 for Washburn University of Topeka.

WASHINGTON — Former presidential adviser John Ehrlichman has testified that Jeb Stuart Magruder told him recently that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell approved the Watergate wiretapping.

Ehrlichman said Mitchell refused to discuss the matter with him. He said that he didn't question a third man, Frederick LaRue who Magruder said had been present at the meeting.

Magruder was deputy director of President Nixon's re-election campaign and Mitchell headed the campaign before the June 17 break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

WASHINGTON — Herbert G. Klein resigned Tuesday as White House director of communications to become vice president of corporate relations for Metromedia, with headquarters on the West Coast.

President Nixon accepted the resignation "with deepest personal regret."

Klein, who will leave officially July 1, said pressure had been building up for him to return to private enterprise.

WASHINGTON — The White House Tuesday confirmed that Police Chief C.M. Kelley of Kansas City is under consideration to replace the late J. Edgar Hoover as permanent director of the FBI.

Emphasizing that he had "no announcement to make at this time," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Kelley conferred with White House officials Monday and remained in the city Tuesday. His remarks on Kelley were in response to a question.

WASHINGTON — A survey of more than 1,400 gasoline stations along major U.S. travel routes showed seven per cent of them allocating amounts a customer can purchase in a single stop, the American Automobile Association said today.

The survey showed one per cent of the stations closed and 24 per cent limiting their hours of operation.

TOPEKA — The state Board of Education declined Tuesday to approve a plan proposed by the Kansas State High School Activities Association to increase the number of Class 5A schools for athletic, music and drama scholastic competition.

Rejection of the proposal, which had been offered by the activities association's board of directors, means the classification system will be the same as for the past school year.

LOS ANGELES — Daniel Ellsberg testified Tuesday before a grand jury probing the burglary of his psychiatrist's office and told newsmen he believes the inquiry will shed light on "what higher-ups in government planned the burglary."

Local Forecast

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Northwesterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 50s to low 60s. Highs Thursday low to mid 80s.

Food service evaluation shows price hike required

The soaring food prices of recent months have probably effected everyone in one way or another and the K-State Union Food Service is certainly no exception.

Walking through the food line today students may have noticed a tuna salad that has been enjoyed in the past for around \$.50 but has increased to \$.90 — an increase that may hinder the diner's taste for tuna. Milk, soft drinks, poultry, meat and sea food items have also seen substantial price jumps.

THE COLLEGIAN reported on April 4, 1973, that Merna Zeigler, food service manager, and her staff were planning to evaluate the Union food prices at the end of the semester and plans were underway to make several adjustments before summer school.

The food price evaluation has been going on during intersession and Zeigler said Tuesday that her staff has found some surprising changes. She noted that "dropping prices are rare in comparison with the large number of items that are going up."

In view of these findings, Zeigler said that the Union Food Service is finding it necessary to raise food prices in order to meet their budget.

ZEIGLER ATTRIBUTES the difficult task of making financial ends meet in the food service to several factors. As far as specific food items are concerned she pointed out that the meat prices have soared to record highs and the price of sea foods has doubled in the last year. Zeigler also said that the Union must buy an excellent quality of meat in order to maintain standard serving proportions.

She indicated that increases in

the prices of several staple food items haven't jumped as much as the meats but eggs and poultry have gone up nearly as much as the red meats.

ZEIGLER ATTRIBUTED an unbudgeted salary increase Jan. 1, resulting in a five per cent raise for many food service employees, as another financial problem for the Union Food Service. She said that, "labor occupies about 50 per cent of the income dollar and all labor that is expended must be considered as part of the selling price."

Zeigler said that "the reason

pay increases hit the food service so hard is that the money the service pays out must come back in through income. In order to meet the budget, the food prices must be raised."

In figuring the price increases, Zeigler said dietitians have gone to each recipe and figured the cost of each serving in order to come out with a plus rather than minus income.

Zeigler added that Union staff members who prepare and serve the food should not be held responsible for increased prices that they had no possible control over.



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4-H invades campus

By STEVE STRICKLER
Collegian Reporter

What kinds of wild ideas run across your mind when you hear terms such as Dusk Patrol, City Slickers, Five Star, or Eager Beavers? Are they supposed to

shed new light on the Watergate case or are they some of the names of Patton's famed Army tanks?

Neither. They happen to be names of 4-H clubs, members of whom are attending the 50th

Annual State 4-H and Youth Roundup, being held at K-State during the week of June 4-8.

According to Cecil Eyestone, extension specialist at K-State, the campus is filled with 840 youth and adult leaders from 97 counties "who are just as mixed up and impressionable as any new student coming to K-State for the first time."

"THESE YOUNG people, whose ages range from 15-18, are brought to Kansas State to give them the feeling of the campus and what it would be like to be a student," Eyestone said.

"This place is really fantastic," one boy said, "but if I ever came here to school I would sure bring a bicycle."

The 4-H youth are picked by their fellow club members from each club in its respective county. They are judged on their 4-H activities and participation throughout their years as a 4-H member. A person can remain in 4-H for a maximum of 11 years, or until age 19.

The youth have a chance to attend any of 80 different education sessions conducted by the K-State faculty. They also are treated to movies, organized sports, and a talent show.

The theme for this year's conference is "A New Day, A New Way".

THE 4-Her's — residing in Moore and West halls for their week's stay — are not without adult guardians. Approximately 92 4-H leaders and county extension agents committed themselves to try and hold down the confusion. Most do seem to enjoy their job, finding it a welcome vacation from their regular duties.

"These kids are pretty well behaved and don't seem to look for too much trouble — at least not that I can see," Leo Charvat, Butler County 4-H leader, said. "They don't try to get away with too much since they are a pretty mature sector of Kansas youth."



4-H YOUTH . . . test their physical fitness while Charles Corbin, professor of physical education, checks their progress.

Student Health changes through improvements

Lafene Student Health Center is undergoing some changes this summer to improve services. One new physician has been hired, according to Mode Johnson, administrative officer of the facility.

Dr. William Tiemann, whose specialty is preventative medicine, will join the staff this summer. Tiemann is 29 years old and is serving in the Air Force.

Student Health is also negotiating with a specialist in internal medicine but has not yet hired a second new staff member.

Old X-ray equipment will be replaced by mid-August and the X-ray department will be

remodeled. The physical therapy department is being relocated in the basement to provide an easier area to work in and to supervise.

Summer services offered by Student Health will be the same as those offered in the past.

STUDENT HEALTH will be open for regular outpatient service. Cutbacks on services in the pharmacy, X-ray, laboratory, physical therapy, dietetics, mental health, health education, and environmental health and radiation safety are scheduled, according to Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Student Health.

Students with nonacute problems which may take some time for work-ups are treated on an appointment basis, Sinclair added.

Regular hours of operation are from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Emergency services are available 24 hours a day.

Ailments common to students during the summer include cut feet from stepping on sharp objects, especially those underwater at Tuttle Creek, swimmer's ear, broken bones and sprains and injuries from motorcycle accidents.

"I encourage the students to use the facilities here other than when they have an acute problem," Sinclair said.

"They should come in and talk about any problems they might have," he urged.

House to decide Nixon's oil role

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill requiring the Nixon administration to draw up a nationwide gasoline and oil distribution plan was passed by the Senate, 85 to 10, Tuesday and sent to the House.

Sen. William B. Saxbe, Ohio Republican, said the bill will not be enough and "sooner or later we're going to have to establish priorities" on fuel.

The legislation would replace President Nixon's voluntary approach to fuel distribution.

ITS CHIEF INTENT is to see that no section of the country suffers more than another and also that the independent refiners and gas station owners get the same crack at petroleum products as the major companies.

"It rations the shortages," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Washington Democrat, a backer of the measure.

Jackson has said that the shortages cropping up around the nation seem to be a contrivance of the major oil companies.

THE BILL CONTAINS several provisions for gathering more information from the oil companies on their reserves and distribution.

The Senate attached a non-binding resolution to it Monday urging the states to lower their maximum speed limits to 55 miles an hour or by 10 m.p.h., whichever is greater, to conserve fuel.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defenses of the doctoral dissertations of James Sanford III on "The Locus of Organization in Recall" for 1 p.m. at Anderson 221m; and of James Helfs on "A Modified Birth-Death Model for Population Growth and Regulation" for 2 p.m. at Calvin 5.

"NIGHT WATCH," a play of suspense, is running June 16, 17 and 18 at the KSU Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the box office for \$2 and \$3. Half price for students.



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Ryun longs for 'old way'

NEW YORK (AP) — "Just once, I'd love to run the old way," said miler Jim Ryun, wistfully. "Way out in front, with everyone cheering for a record. Maybe . . . one night . . ."

Ryun may get his chance when the International Track Association climaxes its first 16-meet circuit with the World Indoor Championships at Madison Square Garden tonight.

IT'S BEEN over five years since anyone's been able to break four minutes for the mile here. Ryun was the last person to do it, back on Feb. 9, 1968.

The 26-year-old miler just might "run the old way" in this final meet of the first pro track season and try to better his world indoor mile record of 3:56.4.

"I've often felt like cutting loose and really trying to run a great time," he said, "but I know I have to save something for the next night."

This time there is no next night, so Ryun may take a shot at the \$500 bonus which the ITA awards when a world record is bettered.

WHAT'S MORE, he's already clinched the \$6,000 Grand Prix award for the mile, based on points awarded in each meet. Ryun has won 11 of 13 races as a pro, including his last nine in a row, although he has been bothered lately by an aching hip.

Ryun's chief competition is expected to come from Kipchoge Keino of Kenya, a 1968 Olympic gold medalist. Also expected in the field are Bob Messina and Keith Munson.

Another featured event will be the 440-yard dash, which has developed into one of the most competitive events on the pro tour.

The four-man field consists of Vince Matthews, the 1972 Olympic 440-meter gold medalist; Lee

Collegian Sports

Evans, the 1968 Olympic champ in the 400 meters; Warren Edmonson, the 1972 NCAA 100-meter champion, and Larry James, a member of the champion 1,600-meter relay team at the 1968 Olympics.

Evans holds a five-point lead over Edmonson in their Grand Prix race. The points normally awarded on a 5-3-2-1 basis, have been doubled for the final three meets of the season, so Evans can

clinch the \$6,000 bonus by finishing at least second.

The leading money-winner on the tour is shot putter Brian Oldfield at \$9,775. He's won 14 of 15 shot put competitions, bettered the world indoor record, and also picked up some extra cash by often winning an ITA feature called the Mixed 30-yard Dash, pitting the 6-foot-6, 275-pound Oldfield against a woman sprinter.

In another ITA innovation, the "King of the Hill" 40-yard dash, Dallas Cowboys football star Bob Hayes will oppose a pair of New York NFL players and former sprinters, Rocky Thompson of the Giants and Eddie Bell of the jets.

Association to act on reserve clause

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Player freedom, artificial turf and collective bargaining are some of the issues being tackled by the National Football League Players Association during four days of meetings here.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, said Tuesday the meetings were aimed at attracting attention to "the player's rights by having most of the players come and discuss their points and grievances so that some solutions can be attained."

"WHERE before it was usually thought that John Mackey and I controlled the players' negotiations, now we have better communication and a more one-and-one relationship between the players where things can be discussed," Garvey said at a news conference with Mackey, San Diego Chargers tight end and president of the NFLPA.

Mackey said players attending the convention hoped to outlaw the NFL's reserve clause and rules limiting a player to playing for one specific team.

GARVEY SAID the players were asking NFL owners to await a ruling from the safety commission setting standards for artificial turf. Both Garvey and Mackey said most players preferred playing on natural turf but added a new type of artificial turf just introduced may be softer than grass.

"But all we're asking now for the time being is that the owners stop installing artificial surfaces until some safety standards can be set," Garvey said.

AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Cey's three-run homer capped a four-run first inning Tuesday and Willie Davis rapped out four hits to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Dodgers struck against Ferguson Jenkins, 6-4, after two were out in the first inning. Davis doubled, Joe Ferguson walked and Willie Crawford singled Davis home before Cy hit his seventh homer over the left field bleachers.

Left-hander Claude Osteen, with seventh-inning relief help from Pete Richert, boosted his record to 6-3 as the Dodgers posted their eighth victory in the last 10 games. He lost his shutout in the seventh when Carmen Fanzone hit a pinchdouble and Glenn Beckert singled.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona State heads into this weekend's College World Series the No. 1 team in the final season poll conducted by the newspaper "Collegiate Baseball."

The Sun Devils, with a 56-6 regular season record, nipped defending national champion Southern California by one point, with 495 in the power index rating.

SOUTHER CAL, which defeated ASU in a head-to-head fight for the national crown last year, finished its regular season at 42-11. The two teams are sure to be rated favorites for the title this year.

In the college division, California at Irvine was voted top team for the season, edging Florida Southern, which had been No. 1 for the last two years.

Irvine had a 42-13 record, coming on strong in the latter half of the season.

IN THE university division, Minnesota charged into third place, bumping Texas to fifth. Georgia Southern remained in fourth, while the rest of the top 10 featured Oklahoma in sixth, Harvard seventh, Penn State eighth, Miami, Fla. ninth, and Southern Illinois at Carbondale 10th.

In the college division, it was Missouri at St. Louis in third, followed by U.S. International University, Pembroke State, Jacksonville, Eastern Illinois, Grand Canyon, Ithaca and Valdosta State.

Form chart

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	GB
Detroit	27	22	
New York	26	24	1 1/2
Baltimore	22	22	2 1/2
Boston	22	25	4
Milwaukee	22	26	4 1/2
Cleveland	20	30	7 1/2
West	W	L	GB
Chicago	27	18	
Kansas City	30	24	1 1/2
Minnesota	26	21	2
California	25	22	3
Oakland	26	25	4
Texas	16	30	11 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	GB
Chicago	31	20	
Pittsburgh	23	22	5
Montreal	21	23	6 1/2
New York	22	25	7
St. Louis	22	25	7
Philadelphia	19	31	11 1/2
West	W	L	GB
San Francisco	36	20	
Los Angeles	31	21	3
Cincinnati	29	23	5
Houston	30	25	5 1/2
Atlanta	18	32	15
San Diego	19	34	15 1/2

Weiskopf: Hot-shot on tour

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — At age 30, Tom Weiskopf may just now be coming into his own in the tough world of professional tournament golf.

For years, this tall, sometimes temperamental man from Columbus had been credited with one of the great swings, one of the great all-around games on the pro tour.

BUT OUTSTANDING success had eluded him.

"He's got all the talent in the world," Jack Nicklaus said. "He's so good he's unbelievable," Lee Trevino said. "If he ever gets himself straightened out, even Jack is going to have trouble handling his act."

Now, it appears he may have straightened himself out.

"Maturity," Weiskopf said in the wake of his three-stroke victory in the Kemper Open. "I think I'm just now experiencing

what Jack experienced when he was 26 or 27."

WHATEVER the reason, the hard-hitting Weiskopf suddenly is on the most brilliant streak of his career. In his last three starts only Nicklaus was able to "handle his set."

Weiskopf won the prestigious Colonial National Invitation in Fort Worth with a highly respectable four-under-par total on one of the most demanding courses the pros play all season.

He took a week off, came back and shot 274, 14 under par, at the Atlanta Classic, good enough to win any previous Atlanta event.

But Nicklaus was two strokes better. He rebounded with a front-running victory here.

IN HIS last three starts he's won \$87,100 and has been a total of 35 under par. He's had 13 consecutive competitive rounds of par or better.

"I'm so confident it's almost easy," Weiskopf said. "I feel so much more composed now. My concentration is better. My patience is better. I can think better. I'm playing within myself. I'm not trying to kill the ball."

"It's maturity."

"I think the next 10 years are going to be the best I've ever had."

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- The chick-pea
 - Spool for thread
 - Vended
 - Tibetan priest
 - Turku
 - Central American tree
 - Distinct part
 - Stannum
 - Take principal meal
 - Boat basin
 - Sow bug
 - Dozes
 - Latin conjunction
 - Behaves
 - The cosmos
 - Patriotic org.
 - Man's nickname
 - Service-man's address
 - Full of fire
 - Abba —

- Hypothetical force
- Communists
- Investigated thoroughly
- Important crop
- Hindu queen
- American humorist
- River in Italy
- Portent
- Operate
- In —
- Planet

- DOWN**
- Sullen
 - Frog genus
 - Mohammedan
 - and lauds
 - Slingshot
 - Broad sash
 - Famous coloratura soprano
 - Staid
 - Seine
 - Kind of jacket

- News paper item
- Solitary animal
- Graceful animal
- Chemical symbol
- Bulgarian coin
- Scoff
- Paid notices
- Surpass
- Thrice: comb. form
- Obscene
- Fictional dog hero
- Resort
- Eternity
- Birds
- Fish
- Landed property
- Accomplish
- School dance
- Incarnation of Vishnu
- Strong blow
- Mend
- Jog
- Upon
- Middy
- Owing

Average time of solution: 26 min.

PAUL SHE WARM
ARRESTER ALOE
PANATELA REVE
DAM STREET
TIBER SURE
ANON STRANGE
WEN SHEEP LIP
EDITORS RARA
BORE SEDER
REPEAT FIT
OVER AMERICAN
TELE GENERATE
AREA END ETAT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15				16			17			
18				19		20	21			
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51				52	53			54		
55				56				57		
58				59				60		

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4 **GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid Markets** NC12+3

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Wrap 50 FT. ROLL **FREE** SAVE 30¢

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14 **GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid Markets** NC15+3

FOLGERS INSTANT

Coffee 6 OZ. JAR **99¢** SAVE 35¢

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3 **GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid Markets** NC30+3

SOFT TOUCH BATHROOM

Tissue 4 2 ROLL PKGS. **86¢** SAVE 30¢

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7 **GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid Markets** NC16+3

NESTEA INSTANT

TEA 3 OZ. JAR **59¢** SAVE 40¢

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10 **GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid Markets** NC45+3

HUNT'S STEWED

Tomatoes 14 1/2 OZ. CAN **19¢** SAVE 13¢

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Mix 10 1.7 OZ. ENVELOPES IN BAG **58¢** SAVE 40¢

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12 **GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid Markets** NC25+3

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8 **GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid Markets** NC25+3

LIQUID BLEACH

Purex 64 OZ. 1/2 GAL. JUG **29¢** SAVE 5¢

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5 **GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid Markets** NC5+3

DIXIE KITCHEN REFILL PAPER

Cups 100 CT. PKG. **49¢** SAVE 33¢

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RAIN BARREL FABRIC

Softener 48 OZ. BOTTLE **89¢** SAVE 70¢

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13 **GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid Markets** NC40+3

HEAD & SHOULDERS

Shampoo 7 OZ. BOTTLE **1.45** SAVE \$1.00

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16 **GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid Markets** NC25+3

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 7, 1973 No. 148

Lack of quorum postpones discussion of Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first formal House discussion of possible impeachment of President Nixon was halted on a technicality after only six minutes Wednesday night.

A speech on the subject by Rep. Paul McCloskey, California Republican, was stopped on demand of Rep. Earl Landgrebe, Indiana Republican, for a quorum that the House could not muster.

McCloskey said he believes "that time seems almost at hand" when the House must consider formal impeachment proceedings "unless the President makes a full and fair disclosure of everything he knows and when he learned it."

Landgrebe said he has no vendetta against McCloskey and represents no wing of the Republican party. But, he added:

"I DON'T think any member of Congress — Republican, Democrat or Socialist — should be on the floor talking about impeachment without a quorum present."

Even before Landgrebe's quorum call, it was clear that because the day's business had been completed, most House members had left.

McCloskey, in the prepared text of the speech

which he did not complete, said Nixon's disclosure should deal with any White House knowledge of the Watergate case, including its coverup and the financing and tactics of his campaign organization.

It also should include, McCloskey said, "all actions of the executive branch relating to the prosecution of Daniel Ellsberg, and in particular the domestic security activities, legal and illegal, of the President's own special investigations unit."

"I SUSPECT," he added, "that none of us wish to impeach the President or even inquire into the matter if he will fairly lay before us the facts that will establish his right to honorable acquittal or the precise reasons for his inability to properly release such facts."

In advance of his speech in the House, McCloskey had invited colleagues to participate in a discussion of Watergate.

He suggested that the House look into the possibility of instituting preliminary impeachment proceedings.

McCloskey has opposed Nixon's Vietnam war policy and ran against him last year in several presidential primaries.

Health Center receives model facility laurels

By LINDA LOCKE
Collegian Reporter

The Mental Health Center of Lafene Student Health Center has been recognized nationally as one of the seven model college mental health centers in the United States.

"Mental Health on the Campus — a field study" devotes 30 pages to the mental health center and related student services at K-State.

The study was done by the Joint Information Service of the American Psychiatric Association and the National Association for Mental Health.

Dr. E. Robert Sinnett, Center director, is listed as a collaborator of the book.

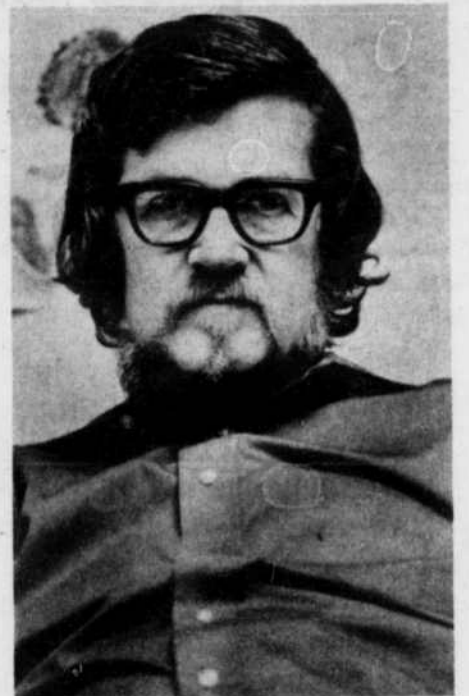
SINNETT SAID the book was based on visits to the campus last year, and that it had just been released.

"The book will be helpful to those who are trying to set up college mental health centers, and to those who already have them established," he said. Sinnett thinks that the book will attract visitors to K-State.

"There aren't many places that have a network of student services as well-developed as it is here."

He said that the center will probably see approximately 500 students in a year's time. The problems the students usually have are related to anxiety, depression, confusion and situation problems.

"MANY STUDENTS are concerned when their per-



E. Robert Sinnett

formance as students is disrupted," he said. "Many are self-referred."

"Self-referral is the biggest source of students," Sinnett said, "with referral from physicians coming in second." All of the student services agencies work together, and make referrals between one another.

"In the summer we work to keep up contacts within the colleges, and we will consult with the colleges within the university," he said.

"We want to work with people who work with students, as well as keep direct contact with the students."

Nixon shuffles Laird, Haig, Ziegler

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon named former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird his counselor for domestic affairs Wednesday as he continued rebuilding the Watergate-riddled White House high command. Nixon also:

-Disclosed that Gen. Alexander Haig Jr. is retiring from the Army to become presidential assistant in charge of running the White House staff.

-Broadened the role of Ronald Ziegler, who will become a presidential assistant in charge of

all White House communications while remaining as press secretary.

LAIRD IN effect replaced John Ehrlichman, and Haig replaced H.R. Haldeman, the two top presidential assistants who resigned April 30 in the wake of the Watergate scandal.

Laird, a former nine-term congressman from Wisconsin, said he was coming out of retirement because "government in some quarters is at a standstill" as a result of Watergate.

"This cannot be allowed to continue," he told a news conference. "... It is absolutely essential that we get on about the business of government."

Several weeks ago Laird had told newsmen that if Nixon were involved in the Watergate scandal he would not want to know about it.

HE TOLD the news conference that these remain his personal views "because of my concern about the presidency." But he added, "I have been assured of his noninvolvement and I accept that."

Laird said the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government are investigating the scandal as they should, and "the truth will be known and it should be known."

As counselor to the President, the White House said Laird "will be responsible for the over-all formulation and coordination of domestic policy." Laird, who was defense secretary in Nixon's first term, will again hold Cabinet rank and will sit on the National Security Council.

LAIRD SAID he will assume his new duties June 15 after an already-planned trip overseas and

Former ballplayer Priddy arrested for bomb threat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former major league baseball player Jerry Priddy was charged Wednesday with extortion and accused of demanding \$250,000 in exchange for the location of bombs allegedly placed on a luxury liner with more than 850 persons aboard.

Two tiny packages were found on the ship, the Island Princess, as it sailed off Mexico, but were thrown overboard without being opened. "We'll never know what they contained," a spokesman for the line said.

The ship continued toward its destination, Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and after a thorough search the ship's captain said he was satisfied no bombs were aboard.

Priddy, 53, was arrested after he picked up a package at the point specified by the extortionist in telephone calls to the ship's home office here, the FBI said. The location was in suburban Burbank near an advertising firm which Priddy heads.

A SPOKESMAN for the ship company said the package contained pieces of paper instead of money because the amount demanded could not be raised quickly.

Priddy was arraigned Wednesday afternoon before U.S. Magistrate James J. Penne, who set bail at \$150,000 although the government had asked for \$200,000. He was charged with interfering with commerce by threats and violence.

Priddy was expected to be released later after meeting bond requirements.

Priddy said nothing during the arraignment. Outside the courtroom, he told reporters, "There are a lot of things I'd like to say, but my lawyer says to say nothing."

HIS ATTORNEY, Karl Ransom, arranged with the government to make a voice print of his client speaking the words which the extortionist used, in an effort to prove Priddy's innocence. He told reporters Priddy was innocent.

He waived a preliminary hearing.

The FBI said seven calls were made Tuesday to Princess Cruises demanding \$250,000 ransom to tell where four bombs were planted on one of two luxury liners operated by the firm. Later the caller said the bombs were on the 20,000-ton Island Princess, which was about 200 miles south of San Diego on a seven-day pleasure cruise, the FBI said.



will give up his congressional pension.

Haig, who for a month has been acting as interim White House chief of staff, will retire from the Army Aug. 1 and will be responsible for "coordination and supervision of the day-to-day operations ... of the White House staff."

During four years on Henry Kissinger's National Security Council, Haig rose rapidly from the rank of colonel and last January was promoted to four-star general and named deputy Army chief of staff, a post he will now give up.

SEVERAL HOURS before the White House announcement,

Ralph Nader's Public Citizens, Inc., filed suit in U.S. District Court to strip Haig of his military rank and privileges, citing a law saying that no military officer can hold a civilian office.

Ziegler, in his broadened role, will take over responsibilities held by Herbert Klein, who announced Tuesday he was resigning as the administration's director of communications.

Since the Watergate controversy began depleting top White House staff ranks, Ziegler has emerged as one of Nixon's key advisers and now is regarded as one of the senior White House staff members.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Corps loses battle with campers

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

"You can't fight city hall." How often have you heard that? Probably more times than you care to remember. It's too bad that so many people believe it's the truth.

A few weeks ago a relatively small group of western Kansans took on one of the largest "city halls" in the nation — and won!

The "city hall" they were fighting was the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The citizens were not a highly organized group of lobbyists. They were just ordinary folks who were being pushed around and didn't care for it.

It seems that the Kansas City district of the Corps was going to make some major changes in the designated camping areas at Wilson Lake, located in west central Kansas.

THESE CHANGES involved restrictions which would have forced campers to park their campers and pitch their tents only in regions where the Corps saw fit to let them. Most of these people have been freely choosing their own spot for more than six years at Lake Wilson. Needless to say, they didn't take it lying down.

The Corps justified its actions by claiming that the campers were being restricted to reduce pollution, control erosion and to "preserve the area for future generations."

Ed Poole, Corps spokesman, told the group of campers that there was no pollution problem at Wilson Lake. The group promptly pointed out that if there was no pollution, then there should be no need to restrict campers to reduce pollution.

The group also pointed out that a pollution problem would develop if the Corps went ahead with its plans to restrict camping to only six miles of the more than 100 miles of shoreline available to lake users. When several thousand people are forced into a congested area — especially during a long holiday weekend — pollution and litter automatically become problems.

THE OTHER major justification for the restrictions was to preserve the area for future generations.

"What about us? We paid for building the lake and for developing it. Don't we have a right to use it?" That question was asked many times and in many forms. It never received a decent answer.

The best way to preserve the area is to use it wisely.

Concentrating the camping, boating and fishing population into a small area is not wise use. Under such heavy traffic the space would become a collecting point for the litter and refuse people seem not to notice in a crowd. In more isolated spots the litter is more noticeable and people are more likely to clean up after themselves.

ALSO, if people are concentrated in a small area, the destruction of vegetation and erosion the Corps seems to be worried about is bound to become a problem. If the traffic is spread over a larger section, the vegetation has a chance to recover before any lasting damage is done.

All of these thoughts and many more were expressed at a public meeting called to discuss the problem. The meeting plus some pressure from federal congressmen forced the Corps to back down. The areas the Corps had closed were opened again.

Congratulations to the group that fought the bureaucracy and won.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 7, 1973

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Ann Bales

For recreation try a canoe

Bored with the "there's nothing to do" summer blahs? Here are a few ideas to liven up the weekends and after classes:

How about paddling down the Blue River on a hot summer's day in a canoe?

Picture it — quiet, smooth water, leafy trees lining the banks as you glide through territory unknown.

Believe it or not, things really do look different from a canoe.

By now, you are probably wondering where to get the canoes. For students, faculty and staff of K-State, canoes are available in the L.P. Washburn complex, more commonly known as the handball complex, north of the Athletic Dorm. An ID is required, but the canoes are free of charge.

SIX CANOES are available Monday through Friday from 3 to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 2 until 5 p.m. If you check one out on a weekday, the canoes must be returned the following day.

However, for those that want a canoe for the entire weekend, just check one out on Friday or Saturday and bring it back on Monday.

Also the Manhattan Recreation Center has two photography classes. One is for beginners. It began last Saturday, runs for eight weeks and costs \$3. The other class is photography darkroom and processing. It's at the same time and for the same cost. Registration is still open.

FOR ASPIRING artists, a drawing and sketching class will start Friday at the Community House on the corner of Fourth and Humboldt from 9 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$5.

Men's softball teams are almost filled. The deadline for men's softball is Saturday. There are 31 teams. A list of coaches may be found at the rec center. Call one of them if you are interested.

Women's softball begins June 16. There are eight teams.

IN THE MOOD to follow the steps of Robin Hood? Then go to the city park across from the firehouse tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. for an archery class.

If your talents lean toward construction, try the beginning rocketry class. It costs \$3 per person or \$5 per team. Father-son teams are encouraged, but the children must be 10 years old. Call the rec center for the time and place of the class.

A canoeing and wilderness survival class will be held at the Community House twice a week. The next meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m.

WANT TO KEEP your cool and learn something at the same time? Swimming lessons are the thing. They will be Fridays and Saturdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$1 and lessons will continue until the end of July. Junior and senior lifesaving classes are also offered.

A season ticket to the city pool will cost you \$7.50. A single admission is 60 cents.

Have fun!

Chewin' the cud

Apathy, apathy. Who cares?

By MILO YEILD

Apathy is running amuck on this campus.

It's out of control and there are great differences of opinion of what can stop it. Some suggest sending ground troops back to Vietnam, but unless the draft is reactivated, this won't create the slightest ripple.

Others suggest bombing Egypt but this won't stir the listless lot who sit on their butts and yawn while the President a majority on the campus supported last November continues to bomb Cambodia in defiance of Constitutional law.

There are still other answers — most of which would have about as much effect on our apathy as a gnat on an elephant. Only one suggestion has possibilities, but it's almost too gruesome to mention.

WHAT COULD be so shocking? What could stir the purple animals to the point of rebellion? What else but no beer in Aggieville!

That's right — a beer shortage serious enough to mean that along with the gasoline pinch, it would be difficult for not only the car to get tanked up, but also the driver.

A beer pinch could return this campus to the normalcy of the late 60s. Demonstrations would erupt, protest placards would blossom, fists would be raised in defiance, and angry voices would shatter the now-too-calm atmosphere.

College life again would be exciting — even dangerous.

Students once more would be involved with the world about them. They would have an excuse to disrupt classes, stage tavern sit-ins and yell about the double standards of older generations who could still find beer in their private clubs. They could even shut down the University (without beer, who could study?).

BUT THIS IS only a wonderful dream. It won't happen. No such shortages are brewing at the breweries. A beer drought won't come to a head, and there's only a 3.2 per cent chance of beer consumption dropping.



With all that's going on in the world, one would think there would be a new outbreak of protests daily. But so what if the President isn't any smarter than to hire two-bit crooks on his staff — it was all done in the interest of national security — so why get upset?

It's going to take something big to get us back into action, and if we aren't going to have a beer shortage it may mean going a (shudder) step further.

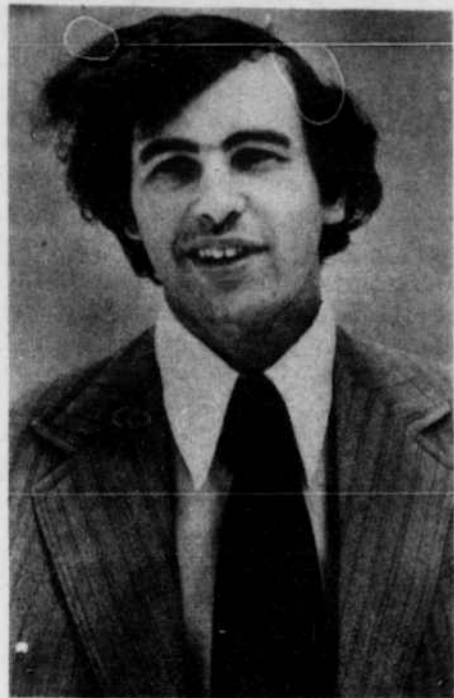
It might be worth a try: Simply announce that all movies from now on will be those rated "G". It could cause a riot!



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SGA's Attorney Weiner tackles students' occasional legal hassles

Students can usually get all the free advice they can handle, except when legal problems arise and then they have no place to go.



Don Weiner

Students at K-State have hired an attorney who gives advice to students for the asking.

Don Weiner, SGA attorney, has an office in the SGA confines by the courtyard in the Union. As of yet, he hasn't set definite summer hours, but will continue to operate at his regular winter hours.

STUDENTS MAY walk into the office from 8 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays, from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m., and 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. on Wednesdays; and from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. on Thursdays.

Weiner said he does quite a bit of out of the office interviewing, and this summer he will be working on new and different interviewing techniques.

"Summer is a time to get innovative ideas and to catch up on things that weren't resolved during the year," Weiner said. He plans to visit attorneys at other

schools and attend seminars to catch up on his own education.

He is building up his law library with money received from the student senate allocation for books and from his own resources. Weiner said students may use his private books.

WEINER DEALS with many landlord-tenant problems, terminating oral contracts, after the fact, and security deposit problems.

"We have written contract forms and security deposit checklist forms in the SGA office for students to make use of," Weiner said.

When a student has a landlord-tenant problem, he can come to the office and see Weiner or Dick Retrum, director of the Consumer Relations Board.

Weiner's advice to students would be, "Come in soon. The sooner you come in, the better chance we have of helping you out with a problem. If I'm not here, leave a message. I return calls."

Nixon tries to shore up anti-inflation programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's administration flashed new signs Wednesday that measures to shore up its anti-inflation programs are under active and intensive consideration.

Melvin Laird, named as Nixon's new domestic policy adviser, disclosed the President will meet today with Democratic and Republican members of Congress and then with his Cabinet.

Later, however, the White House said the meeting with congressmen had been called off.

Asked if Nixon would move soon to strengthen the fight against inflation, Laird said, "I will be making some recommendations" to the President on wage-price controls.

At another point during his White House news conference, the former Defense secretary said, "Those people that are speculating against the dollar are making a grave error that I think they will live to regret."

Asked on what basis he made such a statement, Laird said, "I think it will be based upon actions that the President of the United States will take on Capitol Hill."

Sources said the President has put his anti-inflation program under another intensive review. But they reported that no decisions had been made.

Nixon met with his economic advisers Tuesday.

There was no indication the government was ready to move with dramatic new initiatives to fight inflation. A report on wholesale prices in May is due Thursday, and it was learned that the administration has received advance word that prices went up sharply again. The report is expected to add new pressure on the President to act. It was learned also that tighter controls in the oil industry are under consideration.

The Thursday session with congressional leaders and with the Cabinet is the kind of meeting that normally precedes major policy announcements. But there was no indication the government was ready to move with dramatic new initiatives to combat inflation.

Nixon is facing intense new pressure from both Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill to get tough with inflation. Senate Democrats are backing a new freeze on wages and prices. In Paris, Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told reporters that he favored stronger action against inflation. He said that monetary policy has had to bear too great a burden in fighting inflation.

The administration's economic advisers in recent weeks have been brushing off suggestions that the nation should return to a wage-price freeze. The 1971 freeze came when the economy was extremely slack, they said, implying that a freeze now would do more harm than good.

Kelley to head FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will name Kansas City Police Chief C.M. Kelley to become a permanent director of the FBI, administration sources said Wednesday.

The White House is expected to make the announcement today.

Earlier Wednesday, the Justice Department had identified Kelley and James Adamas and William Sullivan, now in charge of the FBI's field offices in San Antonio and Philadelphia, respectively, as apparently the finalists among the field from which President Nixon made his selection.

Kelley, an FBI agent for more than 20 years before becoming Kansas City police chief in 1961, left Washington Wednesday after meeting with administration aides for the past three days.

KELLEY WOULD become the second permanent director of the agency if confirmed by the Senate and would replace acting chief William Ruckelshaus.

After the death of J. Edgar Hoover 13 months ago, L. Patrick Gray III was nominated by Nixon. Gray resigned on April 26 after it was disclosed that he had destroyed documents taken from the White House safe of convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, agreed to accept the position temporarily on April 27.

Curriculum change gives P.E. new title

Anyone searching madly under the Ps in the 1973-74 enrollment catalogue for course offerings in the physical education department may be in for a surprise.

References to the department in the catalogue will be listed under H (Health, Physical Education and Recreation) rather than under P. This will also be true in the campus directory and other sources using alphabetical listings.

These changes are a result of a name change granted by the Board of Regents to the old Department of Physical Education. The department's new name will be the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

According to Charles Corbin, chairman of the department, two new majors, recreation and health, have also been added to the department and will be offered starting in the fall semester 1973.

THE RECREATION major will prepare students for careers in such areas as municipal recreation, YMCA work, hospital and institutional recreation and other recreation related areas.

Students working toward a recreation major, instead of student teaching, will take a semester internship in their area of interest. During this internship students will actually work in a job related to their intended career.

The health major will be for students interested in careers in community health agencies such as the American Heart Association and those interested in teaching health education.

Corbin believes the health major is an especially important addition to the curriculum because in 1974, all health teachers in Kansas will be required by law to meet certification requirements specifically for health education. The new major meets these certification requirements.

Motorcyclists learn safety

When summer rolls around, one of the more common impulses among students is to hop on a motorcycle, and hit the open road.

"In the last ten years, use of motorcycles has increased 550 per cent, while deaths from cycles have increased 350 per cent," said Jerry Merrell, assistant professor of Curriculum and Instruction. Merrell is the instructor of a new course entitled Motorcycle Safety Education, and author of the Driver and Traffic Safety Education Curriculum Guide for Kansas.

The course is designed to fit the needs of two groups, he said. The first group is 20 driver education teachers who will incorporate motorcycle safety education into their courses. The second group is 20 students who have just completed driver's education, and want to learn how to handle a motorcycle competently.

THE GROUPS will meet about five times a week, according to Merrell, and will attend approximately eight hours of lab work during the session. The course has sessions dealing with classroom, range or off-street, and on-street instruction.

"Eighty per cent of all car-cycle accidents are the fault of the car driver," Merrell said the course is designed to educate riders and drivers to the limitations and weaknesses of the motorcycle.

Eye control and checking at intersections are two things in particular that Merrell believes students should learn from the course.

Car drivers will often say, after they have hit a cycle rider, that

they just didn't see him," Merrell said. "Motorcycle riders should be aware of the fact that they are easily obstructed from the view of other drivers."

"K-State is doing more in the area of driver education than any other school in the state," he said.

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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

BIG EIGHT CHAMP . . . Dean Williams raises his arms in a victory salute at the Big Eight meet. Williams anchored the Cats 440-yard relay team to the win in a time of 40.6. K-State will be favored with USC to win the event in the NCAA finals this weekend at Baton Rouge, La.

Wildcats send nine to track finals

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

A field of nine athletes will compete in the NCAA Track and Field championships at Louisiana State University. Qualifying events will be this evening and Friday night with the finals scheduled for Saturday afternoon. The finals will be televised live on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

K-State, coming off a second place finish to Kansas in the Big Eight indoor, is not considered a threat to win the team championship. But the 440-yard relay team is a good bet to win its event. The K-State foursome of Josh Washington, Fred Merrill, Dan Fields and Dean Williams qualified for the national championships with a 39.8 clocking in the Drake Relays.

THE DRAKE TIME is the best

Collegian Sports

this year for a 440-yard relay team but was tied later this season by the University of Southern California. The Trojans will be favored with the Wildcats to win the event.

Williams, Washington and Merrill along with Tom Brosius are double qualifiers for the Baton Rouge meet.

Williams and Washington will compete in the 100-yard dash. William's best time in the event is a wind-aided 9.2 in the Kansas dual meet and the Big Eight meet held in Manhattan while Washington has done a wind-aided

9.3 in the Big Eight meet and a 9.5 at the Wichita State Relays.

MERRILL IS entered in the 220-yard dash and has a career best of 20.9 at the USTTF at Wichita this past weekend. That time was wind-aided.

Brosius is entered in the shot put and discus. Brosius has put the shot 62-feet-5½ at the Texas triangular for his best outdoor effort and has done a 64-feet-3½ at the Big Eight indoor meet.

In the discus competition, Brosius has whipped the discus 188-feet-9 at the USTTF meet for a career best.

In the 440-yard hurdles Mike Lee will compete for the Cats. Lee's best time in the event is 51.0 at the Big Eight outdoor.

RICK SLIFER is entered in the high jump and has a career best 7-feet-0 in the event.

K-State will also have qualifiers in the long jump and pole vault. Al Kolarik, who jumped 24-feet-11¾ in the Big Eight indoor, will compete in the long jump and Don Marrs is entered in the pole vault. Marrs has a career best 16-feet-8 in the pole vault.

Royals fall to Boston

Boston (AP) — Bob Montgomery's second home run of the game, leading off the 10th inning, lifted the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday afternoon.

It was the third loss in a row for the slumping Royals, and dropped them into third place, two games behind first place Chicago.

Jim Wohlford's two run homer in the ninth had tied the game at 4-4.

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Outdoor Lines

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

During the summer, Outdoor Lines will try to keep readers up to date on where the fish are biting in the Manhattan area. Other items of interest to those who enjoy the outdoors will also be included.

WITH THE coming of warm weather, fishing has picked up in the state. White bass, crappie, channel cat, flathead and walleye have all started biting during the past couple of weeks.

At least one state record was set during the month of May. Wilson Lake produced a 14-pound striped bass. The stripers were stocked in Wilson several years ago on an experimental basis to determine if they would grow and reproduce in Kansas.

Wilson Lake also had a nice walleye run during May. The walleye in that lake have finally grown large enough to provide a little excitement. Several catches containing fish weighing more than five pounds were reported.

Kirwin, Webster and other lakes in the state also had nice walleye runs. The walleye seem to have slowed down a little, but, for those who work at it, the fish are still biting.

Cubs, Twins post victories

In Wednesday afternoon baseball action the Minnesota Twins defeated the Cleveland Indians 7-3 in fifteen innings in the opening game of a two-night doubleheader in the American League and in the National League the Chicago Cubs held on for a 6-4 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jose Cardenal drove in three runs on a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly to help the Cubs past the Dodgers. Chicago snapped pitcher Don Sutton's four game winning streak and left the Dodger hurler with a 7-4 record.

CARDINAL'S homer gave the Cubs a 2-1 lead in the fifth and the Cubs added four runs in the sixth.

The Dodgers rallied for three runs in the ninth but Jack Acker came in to relieve winning pitcher Burt Hooton, 6-3, and nail down the win.

Minnesota got its win with a four runs in the top of the 15th inning.

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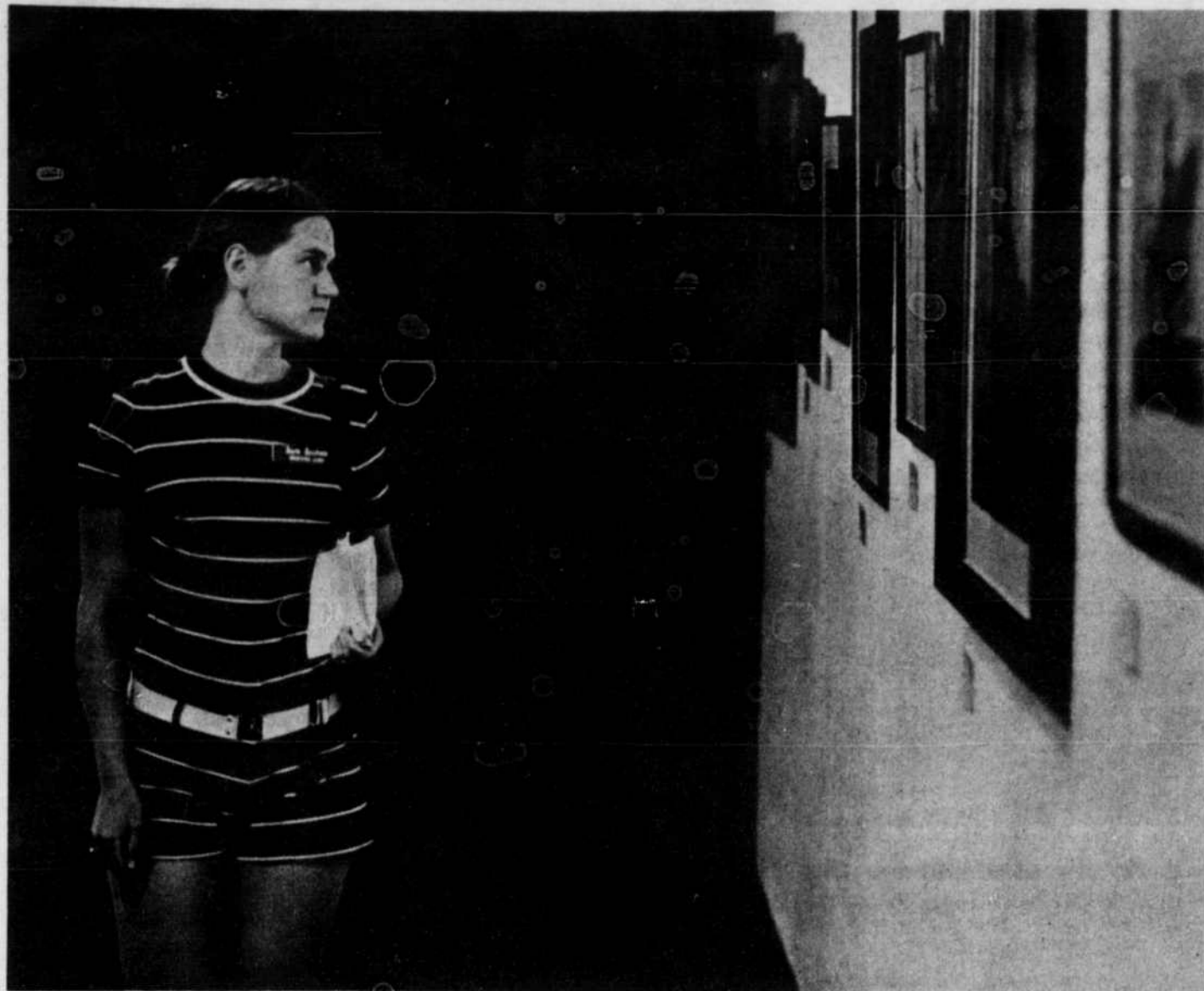
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Barb Buchele, senior in elementary education, gazes at gallery art available for rent at Union.

Collegian staff photo

Sloan's testimony shows

Ehrlichman warned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former campaign treasurer Hugh Sloan Jr. testified Wednesday he warned John Ehrlichman last July the entire Nixon re-election organization might be involved in the Watergate affair. He said the White House aide told him: "I don't want to know."

Sloan said also that Jeb Stuart Magruder told him he might have to commit perjury and that he told both presidential counsel John Dean III and Watergate prosecutors about it.

Sloan said he told Dean he felt so strongly "about what Magruder had forced on me in the way of a personal decision ... that if Magruder were ever presented before any Senate committee for confirmation to a high public office, I would go to that committee and testify against him."

Dean assured him that would never happen, said Sloan, who resigned as campaign treasurer because of the Watergate scandal.

SLOAN'S testimony before the Senate Watergate committee was televised. Late in the day special Watergate prosecutor Archibald

Cox filed a memorandum in federal court asking that future potentially incriminating testimony be taken in closed session or at least without being broadcast.

Cox had failed in an attempt to persuade the committee to call off the hearings, expressing fears the wide exposure might impede investigation of the scandal and increase the risk that guilty parties will go free.

Sloan had given Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy \$199,000 in campaign funds. After five men Liddy had recruited were arrested in the Watergate burglary, he said, Magruder told him the amount would have to be scaled down when investigators started questioning.

He was asked why he didn't question a disbursement of \$350,000 to Gordon Strachan, an assistant to White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman. That money and the sums that went to Liddy, Sloan said, were part of \$1,777,000 cash funds Sloan gave to various people with authorization from higher officials.

"I THINK my curiosity had really run out at that point in time," said Sloan.

He said the meeting with Ehrlichman was in the White House on July 23, five weeks after five of Liddy's co-conspirators were arrested in the Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building.

"I believe he interpreted my being there as personal fear," Sloan told the senators. "He indicated to me that I had a special relationship to the White House. If I needed help in getting a lawyer, he'd be glad to do that, but 'don't tell me any of the details. I don't want to know. My position would have to take executive privilege.'"

Sloan testified that he had become concerned earlier at the massive cash disbursements, and that he took up the matter with Maurice Stans, former secretary of commerce who headed fundraising for the re-election campaign.

He quoted Stans as saying he would check into Magruder's authority to approve such disbursements and later that he had conferred with Mitchell and confirmed Magruder had such authority.

AS FOR the purpose for which Liddy needed the money, Sloan said, Stans told him: "I do not want to know and you do not want to know."

Stans and Mitchell, along with two others, recently were indicted on charges stemming from a \$200,000 campaign contribution by Robert L. Vesco.

Sloan said he met with lawyers for the re-election committee and told them about the Liddy money and Magruder's suggestions.

Career Center keeps active during summer

Activities at the Career Planning and Placement Center are well under way for the summer, Vernon Geissler, assistant director at the center, said.

The placement center already is arranging interviews to determine student qualification for job placement he said. The type of interviewing done during the summer is informal. Most is done by use of the phone or letters.

Summer activities also include arranging appointments for companies to visit the university next fall and informing students who have resumes to contact an interested company, Geissler said.

OTHER ACTIVITIES include counseling students for job interviews and composing brochures to send to the major companies throughout the country, he said. The brochures include such information as how many students the university will graduate in each curriculum. This allows the company to check the number of graduates in all degrees and determine dates for future interviews.

Geissler said he hopes many of the summer graduates made interview appointments last fall and spring. He said he encourages all students intending to graduate to use the center along with their related departments.

A student's success at finding a job is good as long as he gets out and sells himself, makes contacts and takes advantage of the center's services, Geissler said.

Gallery shows art rentals

The K-State Union Summer Arts Committee will sponsor art rentals today. Students will be able to rent original prints and reproductions from the Union Art Gallery from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rental charges range from \$1 to \$2. All prints are framed with a glass front.

Art rentals are for the entire summer session and will be due sometime around the end of July, according to Nancy Perry, Union Program advisor.

Rentals range from original prints to reproductions of Daumier, VanGogh, Picasso and others. Probably one of the most unusual rentals is a framed photograph of the 1924 women's field hockey team.

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Fighting quickens while officials talk

SAIGON (AP) — The pace of fighting quickened Wednesday in some regions of South Vietnam and Cambodia as the United States met with North Vietnam in Paris in an effort to halt the hostilities.

The Saigon command reported heavy fighting in the Mekong Delta for the third straight day and a new rash of attacks in the central coastal province of Quang Ngai.

IN CAMBODIA, a large force of rebels swept down on Highway 4 near the farming village of Ang Snuol, 13 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, and occupied a three-mile segment of the roadway running from the capital to the sea. Hundreds of villagers fled to havens nearer Phnom Penh.

While president Nixon's special adviser, Henry Kissinger, conferred in Paris with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, President Nguyen Van Thieu called a meeting in Saigon of the South Vietnamese National Security Council to assess the military and political situations.

REPORTS SAID South Vietnamese troops had been placed on a higher state of alert for what government sources described as possible eleventh-hour land-grabbing operations by Communist — led forces to beat the joint appeal.

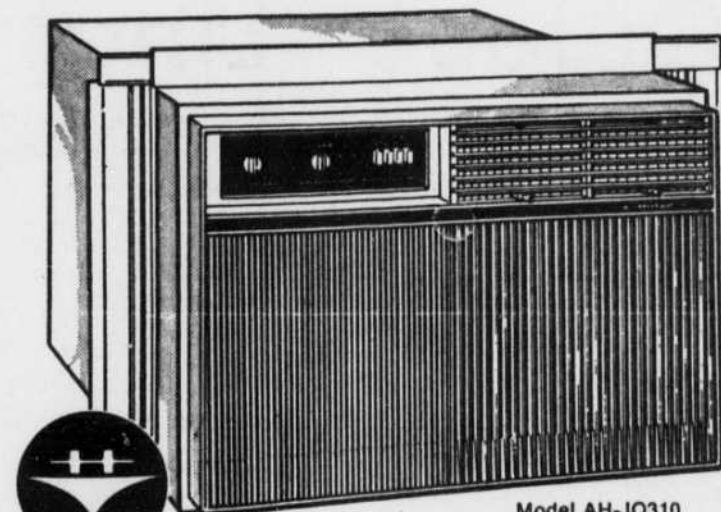
But Maj. Gen. Hoang Anh Tuan, head of the Viet Cong delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission, said celebrations and various types of recreation were under way throughout South Vietnam's "liberated areas" to mark the fourth anniversary Wednesday of the founding of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government.

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Skylab astronauts stage rehearsal

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab astronauts staged a rehearsal Wednesday of a tricky space walk salvage job which may save their troubled mission. At the same time, another battery weakened and intensified the power problem aboard the distressed space station.

"I'm not as optimistic as you are," said Skylab 1 commander Charles Conrad, the man with the toughest role in the two-man space-walking repair job. "But we'll give it a go."

Conrad and Dr. Joseph Kerwin worked with ropes, hooks and tools, practicing the techniques they will use today in an attempt to cut or loosen an aluminum strap fouling a power panel wing on the side of their electricity-starved Skylab.

"We'll know better when we see it," said Kerwin during the rehearsal, "but our feeling is we've got about a 50-50 chance to pull it off."

ATTACHED TO a 60-foot lifeline which will supply oxygen and air to his spacesuit, Conrad will make his way along a makeshift handrail to the panel at the side of the workshop. The lifeline will be anchored to the hatch where Kerwin will monitor it.

The third Skylab crewman, Paul Weitz, will remain inside the space station during the walk.

Skylab lost another 80 to 100 watts from its already-short supply of electricity Wednesday when power from a battery system dropped by one-half to one-third. Two other battery systems failed earlier in the mission.

"Right now we have 16 of 18 batteries working, with the prospects of having only 15 of 18," said Flight Director Charles Lewis.

SKYLAB NOW has a maximum of only 4,100 watts of power, less than half its designed needs. Total loss of the battery would drop that to about 4,000 watts. The wing could add about 3,000 watts, enough to perform the full Skylab 1 experiment program.

The astronauts maintained a curtailed experiment schedule Wednesday.

Conrad and Kerwin will use a 25-foot metal pole, tipped with scissors-like bolt cutters, to create a handrail from a Skylab hatch to the edge of the jammed wing.

Conrad will go down the handrail and position the bolt cutters. Kerwin will then pull a lanyard to activate the cutters and hopefully slice through the restraining aluminum strap.

IF THE CUTTERS fail, Conrad will try to loosen the strap with a pry bar or to cut through it using a wire saw. He'll also have a pair of grips which resemble pliers.

After the strap is freed, Conrad will have to muscle the wing loose, at one point applying about 100 pounds of force.

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Nixon agrees to avoid fight over meeting notes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House promised Wednesday it will provide Senate Watergate investigators with detailed information on when and where President Nixon and his ousted counsel John Dean III, had direct conversations earlier this year.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said the material to be turned over to the Senate select committee would specify the dates and duration of face-to-face meetings and telephone conversations between the two men.

Where meetings were involved, Warren said, participants will be listed.

DEAN WAS reported last weekend to have told federal

prosecutors and Senate investigators that he had many conversations with Nixon early in the year relating to a cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

Continuing to deny that any cover-up effort was involved, Warren said again today that the topics discussed by Nixon and Dean related to presidential statement on invocation of executive privilege, Senate hearings on the now-withdrawn nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be FBI director, and the President's own investigation of Watergate.

The Senate Watergate counsel had said earlier the committee would seek to obtain logs of the conversations through negotiation, not subpoena.

Grand jury discovers escape route of youth

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — The Clay County grand jury has discovered a loose-knit underground railroad one source reports is designed for harboring runaway youngsters.

The jury reportedly has learned of at least six single persons in their 20s who have been involved, but there was no evidence the service is provided for money. Runaways from 12 to 16 years old who described the system to authorities said they sometimes provided housekeeping chores.

SOURCES SAID the system relies on word-of-mouth — youths keeping other runaways informed about where they can stay. One source said, "No central organization or motive has been found. Apparently it's just a code of these people to aid runaways."

ON TUESDAY night two persons were arrested by Clay County sheriff's deputies on grand jury indictments charging they contributed to the delinquency of minors by hiding runaways.

Barbara McNear and Everett Cain, both 19, of Riverside, were being held in the Clay County jail in lieu of bonds.

A court hearing was set for June 11.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Wicked</p> <p>4. Mature</p> <p>8. Encircling band</p> <p>12. Sleeveless garment</p> <p>13. Russian sea</p> <p>14. Operatic melody</p> <p>15. Celestial body</p> <p>16. One sent on errand</p> <p>18. Strike down forcibly</p> <p>20. Wapiti</p> <p>21. Kiln</p> <p>24. Citrus fruit</p> <p>28. Journalist</p> <p>32. Fashion</p> <p>33. Salutation</p> <p>34. Musical sounds</p> <p>36. Permit</p> <p>37. Soggy earth</p> <p>39. Deep pits</p> <p>41. Fling</p> <p>43. Back</p> <p>44. Gratuity</p> <p>46. Weather indicators</p>	<p>50. Defame</p> <p>55. Greek letter</p> <p>56. Scandinavian name</p> <p>57. — Khayyam</p> <p>58. Blackbird</p> <p>59. Back of neck</p> <p>60. Perceptive powers</p> <p>61. Cushion</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1. Fish</p>	<p>2. Border upon</p> <p>3. Actor: — Andrews</p> <p>4. Bulwark</p> <p>5. Wrath</p> <p>6. Dance step</p> <p>7. Otherwise</p> <p>8. English card game</p> <p>9. Unit of work</p> <p>10. Trygve</p> <p>11. Sailor</p> <p>17. Cloth measure</p>	<p>19. Rural sound</p> <p>22. Halt</p> <p>23. General Trend</p> <p>25. Shady walk</p> <p>26. S-shaped molding</p> <p>27. Traps</p> <p>28. Male sheep</p> <p>29. Wicked</p> <p>30. Fairy</p> <p>31. Network</p> <p>35. Little boys (colloq.)</p> <p>38. Lure</p> <p>40. Money of account</p> <p>42. Open carriage</p> <p>45. Forward part of ship</p> <p>47. — tide</p> <p>48. Heating lamp</p> <p>49. Spoke</p> <p>50. Study</p> <p>51. Epoch</p> <p>52. Pinch</p> <p>53. Friend (Fr.)</p> <p>54. Make lace edging</p>
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Average time of solution: 23 min.

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UNIT	TIN	DINE			
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Canterbury Court

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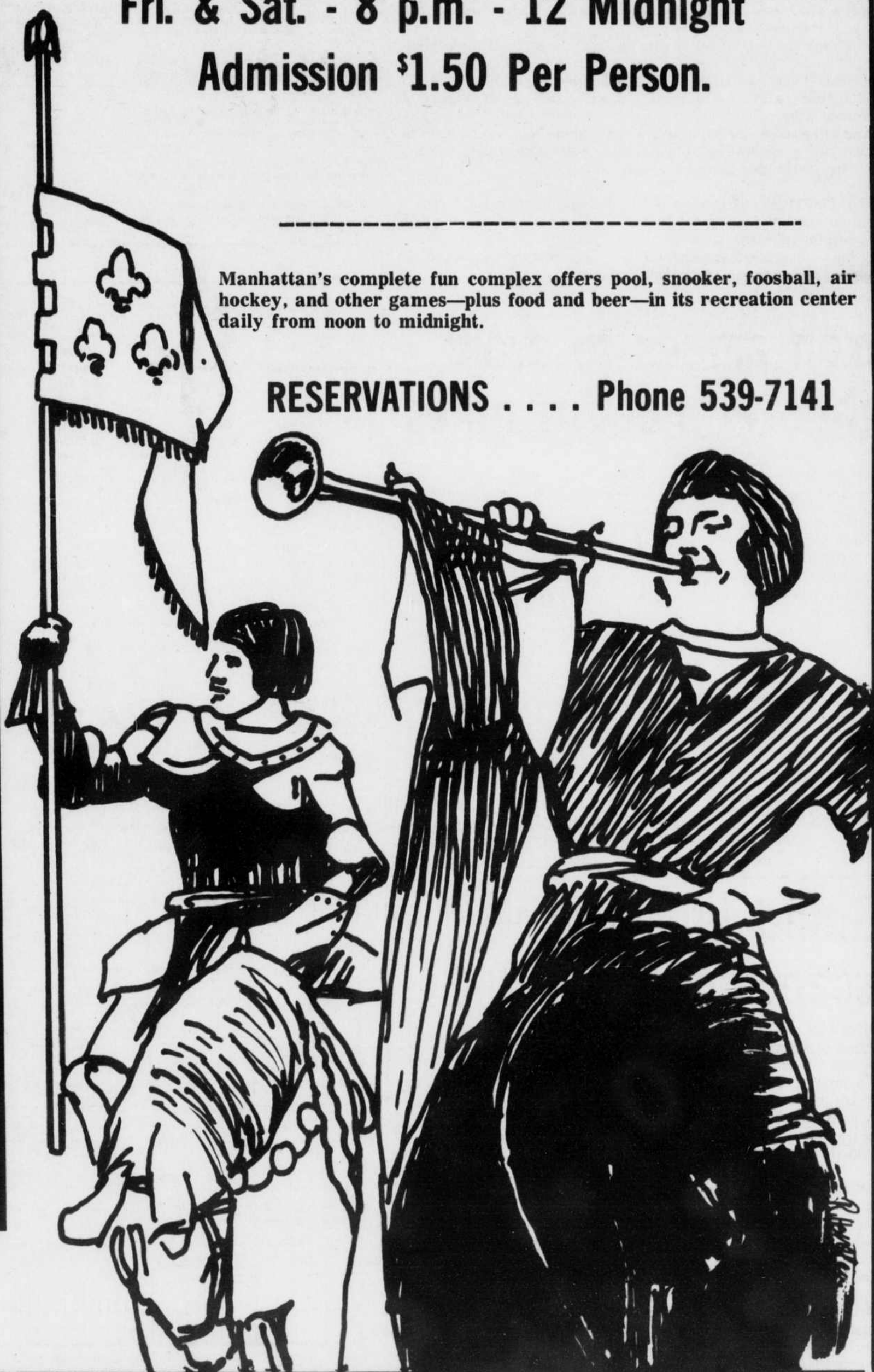
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Retrum bares possible unjust price practices

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Editor

The announcement from the White House Thursday afternoon that President Richard Nixon would make a statement of some kind on a new economic program may have been an attempt to deceive the American people according to Dick Retrum, K-State's Consumer Relations Board director.

After receiving two phone calls from members of SGA noting unusual activities in several large chain stores, Retrum said he checked the stores and "found employees

working frantically and over hours marking up prices on name brand items as much as 10 to 20 per cent."

Retrum said, they aren't just marking up prices in general but "coordinating the mark up and checking with each other to make sure their prices are the same" on certain products.

"Somehow these stores have received prior warning of the freeze," Retrum continued, "They're not just speculating they couldn't afford the gamble." He noted that if a freeze was retroactive and dated back to June 1, for example, the store

owners and managers would not be paying their help over-time to mark up prices.

Retrum pointed out that if a freeze does go into effect the stores can drop their prices and still make more money because of the 10 to 20 per cent hike Thursday night. He said he observed some prices that have been marked up as much as a dollar.

Retrum said he talked with several employees in the stores, and conversations with them indicated that big business knew about a possible freeze as early as 2 p.m. Thursday. Retrum quoted one employee as saying "our boss told us that we have until midnight to mark the prices up" and

another said "my boss told me not to mention the price increases to the other employees." Retrum said he contacted several store managers but they refused to answer his questions.

Retrum believes that the business men knew about a possible freeze so they could get ready for it. He said, "This completely defeats the purpose of any type of wage-price regulation." He added:

"In relation to the things I have seen in the stores, big business and government is just like a game and we are the pawns in the game."

Nixon's campaign man admits he lied at trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nixon campaign lieutenant told Senate investigators Thursday he lied under oath at the Watergate trial and admitted it to federal prosecutors last April after being told "the President has directed everybody to tell the truth."

Herbert Porter said he gave perjured testimony about the purpose of \$100,000 given to Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy. He said he did it at the urging of Jeb Stuart Magruder, the deputy director of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Porter said he also lied to the FBI and to the Watergate grand jury.

Liddy, who has been convicted of conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping, was in charge of "dirty tricks" in the campaign, Porter testified. He said he had always previously been told by Magruder that Liddy was doing nothing illegal.

AFTER THE June 17 break-in of Democratic Party headquarters, Porter said, Magruder came to him and asked:

"Would you corroborate a story that money was authorized for something more legitimate sounding than dirty tricks? Even though the dirty tricks are legal, it still sounds embarrassing."

Porter said they worked out a story that the \$100,000 given to Liddy was to pay 10 college students \$1,000 a month each in salary and expenses for 10 months to infiltrate the Democratic presidential campaign in 10 cities.

That was the story that both Magruder and Porter told at the Watergate trial in January.

SEN. LOWELL Weicker, a member of the committee, said after the hearings that Porter's testimony may result in throwing out of the convictions of Liddy and his co-defendant James McCord Jr.

Liddy has been sentenced to a minimum term of 6 years, 8 months. McCord is to be sentenced June 15.

Porter said he met Magruder on April 14 in front of St. John's Church across from the White House.

"He told me he had just come from a meeting at the White House and that 'it's all over,'" Porter recounted.

"I said, 'what do you mean?' "He said 'the President has directed everyone to tell the truth.' Those were his exact words."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, June 8, 1973 No. 149

Stimulate your follicles

UFM challenges all

Bring your hair and a brush and discover the pleasure of scalp stimulation in a class called A Hair-raising Experience.

For this summer the University For Man has 185 kinds of activities for the person in the K-State-Manhattan community.

The classes are open to the public; all ages are welcome — and there are no costs, no grades and no credits.

The activities cover three broad areas: education, recreation, and volunteers and services. They include community, environment, volunteers-services, education, politics, women, arts and crafts, interpersonal groups, scholarly endeavors, spiritual awareness, sports, fine arts and foods.

Eighty-one of the 185 entries are new. Some of them are Perspectives on Kansas Communities, Discover Kansas and Her Nature, Life Cycle Changes for Women, Federation for Handicapped Children, Education and Reality, harp, trumpet and harmonica lessons and wine making.

The listings of the classes can be found in the UFM brochure which can be picked up Monday in the Union.

According to Sue Maes, UFM director, some of the reasons a free university program has survived in a community like Manhattan is that, unlike in Berkley or New York City, there are no major alternative groups of

its kind that are active in Manhattan and that are competing with UFM for support. In its seven years UFM has become the central activity creating agency in the community.

Sanctioned and mostly funded by K-State, UFM is not regulated by University policy. UFM is independent and directs itself autonomously at 615 Fairchild. While UFM also serves the community population, its policies and practices are not subject to community control because of its University affiliation.

"The program has continued to evolve because of the need for more effective educational options with the University and because of the need for more personally satisfying activities within the town," Maes said.

"It provides students with the opportunity to have a learning experience free of tuition, grades, and credits and enables students to design their own courses. It gives persons a chance to see that education does not belong only to the young. It is not a stage that stops after high school or college but a process that can continue all life long," she added.

Open to persons from all different ages, backgrounds and lifestyles, UFM sessions assist persons in bridging conventional personal distances found in society. Faculty wives, policemen, college students, soldiers from Fort Riley, grandmothers, farmers, blacks, M.D.'s, street people and high school students are likely to be enrolled together in any number of UFM courses.

Jane Lichtman, author of "Free Universities: Bring Your Own Bag" said the UFM here was "the warmest and most imaginative free university I know."

Registration will be from June 13-17 at five locations.
June 13-15 Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
June 13-17 UFM office (532-5866), 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 615 Fairchild
June 14 Manhattan Public Library, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
June 14 Douglas Community Center, sign-up sheet
June 16 City park, 2 to 8 p.m.

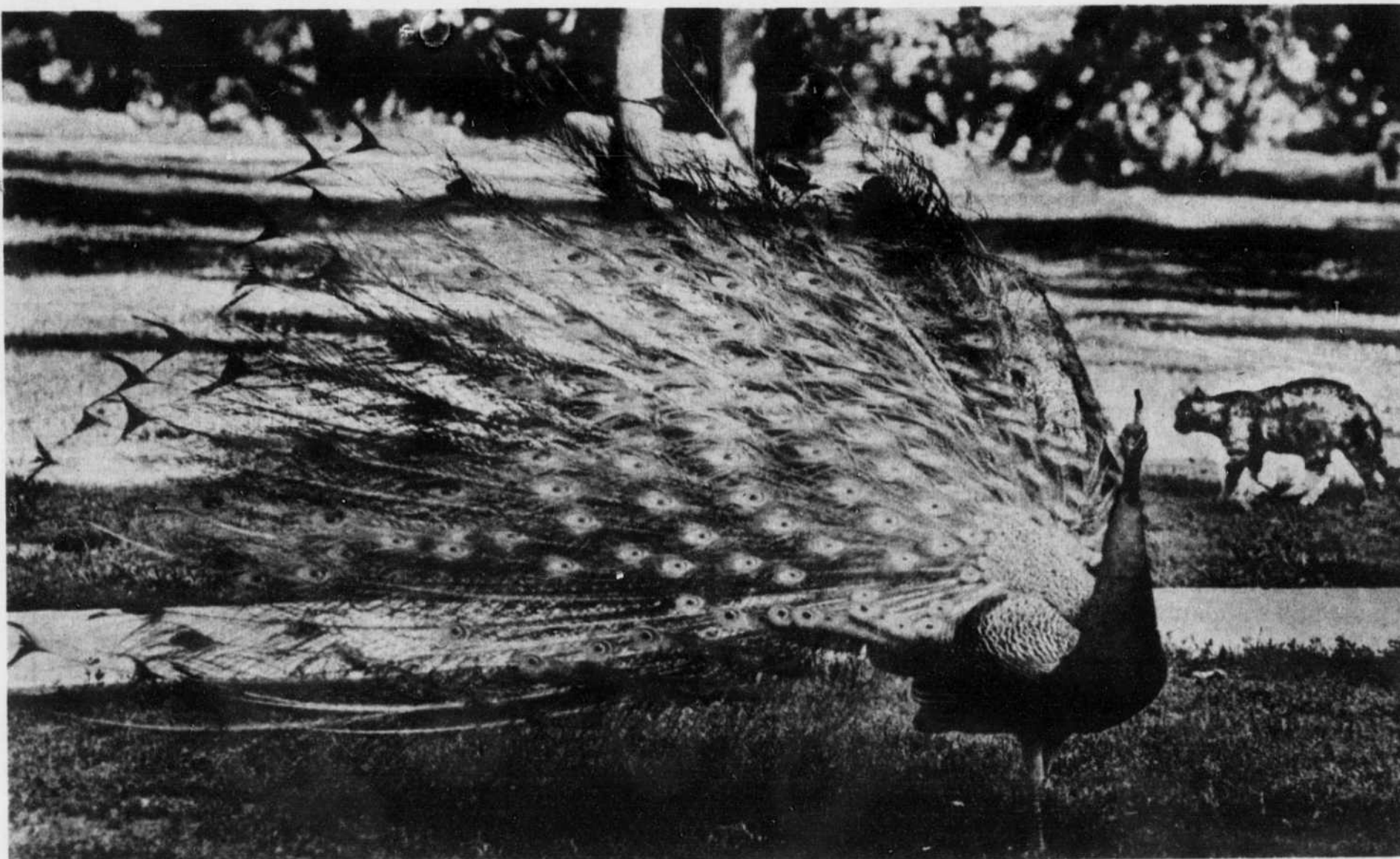


Photo by Tim Janicke

Spreading beauty

One of nature's more colorful birds attempts to deter the advances of an over-curious feline at Sunset Park.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Pollution no solution to energy shortage

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

Fuel shortages are going to make life in this country inconvenient and maybe even a little uncomfortable for the next few years. Fuel consumers are going to have to curtail their use of petroleum products to keep from exhausting supplies.

Homes may not be as warm in winter or as cool in summer, speed limits may be reduced, and products which consume large amounts of energy may disappear from the market. Fuel is already being rationed in many areas and prices have increased. It will get worse before it gets better.

In the light of the discomfort and inconvenience that will almost certainly result from the shortage, we must not put aside environmental concerns.

In their own subtle way the major petroleum producers are already beginning to prepare the public for the fight that will no doubt occur over such things as off-shore drilling and the Alaska pipeline.

PAY SPECIAL attention the next time Johnny Cash appears on your tube to tell you how much Standard Oil Company is doing to help you with your energy problems.

As you watch, the picture before you will show a couple of the biggest polluters of the seas — mammoth oil tankers and off-shore drilling platforms.

And, while you are sitting there absorbing this picture, Cash is telling you what a wonderful thing it is to live in this great country where "we" all work together to solve our problems — "we" being the public and Standard.

If you are like most people, you will watch and listen and file it away in the back of your mind without realizing it. But, some day in the near future, when you hear someone bad-mouthing Standard, giant tankers, drilling platforms or some other phase of the industry, you will recall just what a nice company Standard really is and not believe a word of what you are hearing.

AT LEAST that's what is supposed to happen. If you realize that you are being subjected to a campaign to sway public opinion, you just might retain your objectivity.

Objectivity will be important when the time comes to make the decision whether we should continue to burn up everything we take out of the ground and pollute ourselves to extinction or to restrain ourselves and use a little common sense.

If we throw caution to the winds when the time comes to choose between quality of life in the long haul and comfort for a short while, we will all be losers.

Environmental considerations must not be pushed out of the picture. If anything, they are more important now than they ever have been.

IF WE IGNORE the environment and allow the unrestrained corruption of it, the quality of life in the next few years may deteriorate to the point where most Americans could hardly recognize the country.

The big push for the pipeline and off-shore drilling hasn't been started yet. It will come, though, and when it does, too many people may have been lulled into a false sense of security by the attempts to mold their opinions.

The only hope is that enough people will not have been fooled by the propaganda to sit back and watch until it's too late.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, June 8, 1973

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Roger Heaton

Impeach Nixon—you're kidding

Impeach Nixon? You're kidding! What has poor Milhouse done to deserve that?

Look at his record. He's ended the Vietnam war (?), contained the Wounded Knee conflict, and virtually put an end to wasted federal aid to things like schooling, anti-pollution help, and the Health, Education, and Welfare Department. What more could a nation demand of it's president?

"What less?" might be the question. Nixon's record in the past few months, as related to the Watergate incident, makes it obvious that he is either a liar or a total incompetent. Look at the facts, then judge for yourself.

First of all, Nixon is guilty of the same attacks his supporters used against Sen. McGovern in the last election: He's changing his mind too much. In denying Nixon's meetings with John Dean III, the White House called such reports "a careful, coordinated strategy . . . to prosecute a case against the President in the press." When the truth became obvious, though, the White House finally admitted the conferences. They then stated that the logs of these meetings

would not be released. This position also changed later.

SECONDLY, the President has seen fit to appoint the most amazing staff. Out of all the thousands of politicians, aides, and attorneys general he could have picked, Nixon decided to have the most forgetful staff he could muster. Not one of his aids seems to remember anything about Watergate, except when they are offered immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony. In other words, everyone down to Checker's grandpups seems to know what happened, but is afraid to talk. I wonder if the Watergate Committee offered Nixon immunity

Finally, the matter of the Pentagon Papers trial. In this matter, Nixon made a couple of mild slip-ups in common sense. It stands to reason that if you want a person (a judge, for instance) to see things your way, you try to show that person it would benefit him to do so. However, appointment to a federal court is just a little steep for just one "guilty" verdict.

Breaking into a psychiatrist's

office is, in my opinion, going a bit too far to stay within the realm of good taste. And to get caught at it! Stalin is probably rolling over in his Red Square tomb.

AT THIS POINT, I will ignore such non-related matters as Nixon's unwarranted attack on the media, and choosing Spiro Agnew as Vice-President. These could simply be classified under general principles.

There are some people who believe that Nixon's impeachment and-or conviction would cause this nation to fall apart at the seams. I can't see the reasoning behind this train of thought.

The conservatives would have the closet thing to McCarthy (not Eugene) in the presidency that they could imagine. Liberals would have someone new to complain about, and middle-of-the-road people wouldn't care.

If Nixon was removed from office, the sun would rise over a free America, summer school would go on and the soap operas could go on uninterrupted. Nothing would be lost, and everything gained.

Impeach Nixon? Who's kidding?

Diggin' in the Morgue

Students' problems not new

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Editor

After a week of classes summer school students have probably adjusted to the University. Thoughts of what to do this weekend such as settling in a summer apartment, where to go for entertainment, besides going home, and where to get some extra money are problems on the minds of many.

Going back to "The Summer School News", the weekly college newspaper published in 1935, we find that some problems haven't changed much in 38 years.

For example, one advertisement in the paper reads, "STUDENTS, Home Cooked Meals \$.25." Another says, "Dance in the aircooled Avalon Ballroom to the latest song hits by America's leading dance bands."

The rage of the 1935 dance rooms, theaters and restaurants seemed to be air-conditioning — a luxury we take for granted today.

IN THE 1935 publication we also find a column entitled "Katie's Diary." The column suggests some of the problems of summer school students in 1935. The Diary reads:

"Tuesday — What chance has a poor girl got to have any fun in the

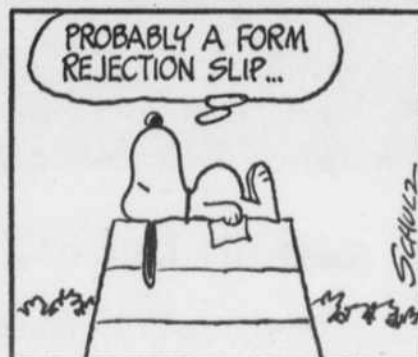
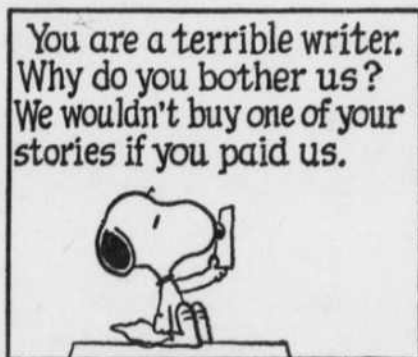
summer time? Most of the new men are married, and even if they weren't, they look pretty hopeless to me. And as for the old ones — well, about all you can say about them is that spring is over, and the young man's thoughts have lightly turned to other things, and it looks like a long, hard summer."

"It's almost the week-end now, and if I get to it intact, I'll begin praying for strength to live through it the same way."

As far as entertainment, The

1935 newspaper reported that the summer school play "Distant Drums" would be presented in the college stadium. The cast, under the direction of H. Miles Heberer, was from the public speaking department.

The story emphasized the college public address system would be used in production of the play, and covered wagons from Fort Riley would be part of the stage equipment. Admission to the play was \$.35.



Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am in the Army and have enrolled in six hours of summer school. On my fee receipt card I noticed that \$9.60 for health care was included in my tuition fee. I am already covered by the Army for free health care service. Why must I pay for more? Is there any way I can get my money back?

C.L.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said the fees for the summer session are set up on a credit hour basis to include all of the extras, such as health care fees. There can be no exceptions made during the summer. During the fall and spring semesters, however, the fees are set up in a different way so an individual who has other coverages will not be charged.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where can I get my bicycle registered and how much will it cost?

M.S.

You can go to the Manhattan Police Department anytime to register your bicycle. The fee is \$1 and you will need to know your bicycle's serial number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am thinking about dropping a class and I was wondering if I could get a refund, if so how much?

J.T.

If you drop your class today, you can get a refund of 100 per cent. But if you wait until the second week you only will get a refund of 75 per cent. The third week you will get a refund of 50 per cent. The last day you may drop a class is June 15.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Will I have to buy a parking permit to park my car on campus during the summer?

T.J.

During the summer no parking permit is required. A student need only register his car to receive a free student identification sticker which allows him to use student parking facilities on campus.

32nd annual symposium to convene Wednesday

Nearly 300 researchers and instructors are expected to meet in Manhattan June 13-15 to discuss cancer research and the cuts made in federal grants for biomedical research.

The 32nd annual symposium of the Society for Developmental Biology is being hosted by the K-State biology department.

L. Evans Roth, head of the K-State biology department and chairman of the local planning committee, said the society is comprised of those interested in and working with the control processes of cells. He said this varies from embryos to cell behavior and includes "how cells are changed when they become cancerous."

Roth said speakers from across the nation and one from Australia will discuss various aspects of carcinogenesis and immunity. Noting that the symposium is partially sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, he said they will be brought here at considerable expense "because they're that good."

Twenty different workshops will be conducted in the evening sessions. All the activities are in the Union.

A panel discussion at 1 p.m., June 15, will discuss the prospects for federal support of biomedical research, Roth said. He said he expects this to be a hot issue because of the recent cuts made by President Nixon in training grants across the nation. The K-State biology department has lost a \$400,000 grant scheduled to begin in July and pointed out medical research and agriculture also have been hard hit, he said.

"This is the sort of place where faculty learn," Roth said, "although I doubt that many students realize that faculty have to keep learning and researching."

Only those registered by the symposium will be able to attend the lectures but the panel discussion which includes Congressman Bill Roy and two funding experts from Washington will be open to the public.

Gas crisis cuts mowing

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Turnpike Authority moved Thursday to try to conserve even more fuel this summer by further reducing the amount of mowing it will do on the turnpike's right-of-way.

Last summer, the authority cut its mowing by 50 per cent, resulting in what a spokesman said was believed to be a "sizeable" reduction in consumption of gasoline by KTA mowing machines and tractors. That mowing reduction actually was adopted as an ecological measure to preserve wildlife cover.

This year, the amount of

mowing will be cut more, with only the medians, interchanges and one mower width along the outside shoulders to be mowed. This reduction is aimed at affecting greater fuel savings.

The recently-created Governor's Advisory Council on Energy and Natural Resources also discussed last week the possibility of asking Docking to call on motorists to observe a voluntary program of reducing driving speeds.

The council is due to report soon to Docking on its initial round of hearings, but no report had been received by Thursday.

Saigon government refuses to sign new cease-fire pact

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government announced Thursday it does not intend to sign any new ceasefire agreements drawn up in Paris by the United States and North Vietnam.

A second round of talks on bringing an end to the present Vietnam cease-fire violations has been under way in the French capital between Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho since Wednesday.

After the announcement by the Saigon government, the U.S. presidential adviser called off a planned morning session with Tho

but showed up for the scheduled afternoon meeting smiling and jovial. He said he canceled the morning session because "we just needed more time to prepare something." He did not say what.

THE SOUTH Vietnamese announcement raised the question in some quarters that the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu might be doubtful about documents that could result from the Kissinger-Tho meetings.

The announcement came from the government spokesman, Bui Bao Truc, who said: "We are not going to sign anything."

According to the South Vietnamese, the cease-fire documents signed on Jan. 27 were valid and the new sessions in Paris were prompted only by what they called the truce violations by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

SAIGON'S ANNOUNCEMENT followed a meeting of the South Vietnamese's National Security Council and Thieu.

Thieu later met for three hours with U.S. ambassador Charles Whitehouse. It was after the Thieu-Whitehouse meeting that Kissinger and Tho opened their delayed session.

It had been reported earlier that the Kissinger-Tho negotiations were aimed at exploring methods to implement the original agreement rather than renegotiate or amend it. These reports also said that the Saigon government had agreed in principle on 11 points in the original agreement which should be implemented but offered counterproposals on how this should be done.

THE SAIGON government and the Viet Cong have been deadlocked both in the two-party Joint Military Commission talks aimed at stopping the shooting and bloodshed and also in the bilateral political negotiations in Paris. Agreements on these matters should have been concluded months ago, under the timetable set forth in the original accords.

A Viet Cong radio broadcast Thursday night accused Saigon government forces of conducting nearly 300 "land-grabbing operations" in the first 10 days of May. It also accused the United States and Saigon of carrying out more than 50 air strikes against Viet Cong-controlled zones in South Vietnam.

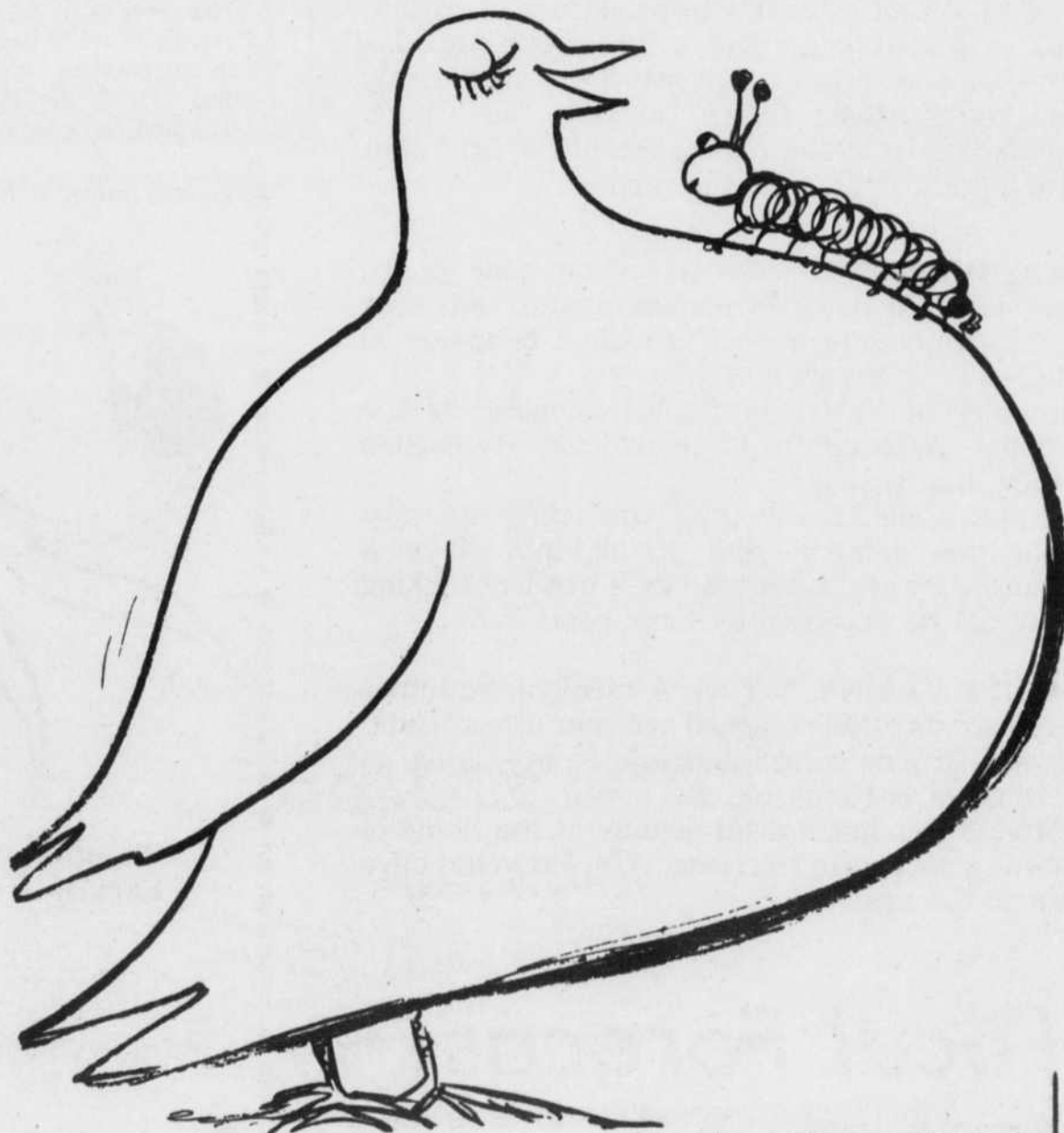
The United States has repeatedly denied that it is conducting air strikes in Vietnam, which are prohibited by the original agreement.

Action also stepped up in Cambodia, where government forces are fighting to keep open Highway 4, the main artery to the sea.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, said the next meeting, third of the current round, would be held at 3 p.m. Friday. Kissinger planned to confer with Foreign Minister Michel Jobert of France Friday morning.

South Vietnamese officials in Saigon said President Nguyen Van Thieu's refusal to sign any new agreement prompted Kissinger to put off the morning meeting.

"Sure
I'm a prize pigeon!
I practice
breast self-examination
every month."



American Cancer Society



Collegian staff photo

Strike!

Head K-State baseball coach Phil Wilson stands behind the screen, giving instructions during a session of his baseball camp.

Statistical survey shows college football better buy

With prices rapidly soaring sky-high, one of the best buys for your money these days is a ticket to a college football game.

You'll probably see more points, more touchdowns, more yards than in a pro contest. In fact, a survey compared the 26 teams in the National Football League with the 26 teams in the nation's top three college conferences — the Big Eight, Pacific Eight and the Southeastern — and found the collegians leading in all those categories.

THE 26 college teams averaged 22.8 points, 3.0 touchdowns and 335.4 yards per game while the pros showed figures of 20.3, 2.3, and 291.3.

The undefeated Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins were the highest scoring NFL team, putting 27.5 points per game on the scoreboard. Nebraska averaged 41.9, Southern California 38.6, Alabama 35.7, Oklahoma 35.0, UCLA 31.9 and Colorado 28.2. In fact, all 15 teams on the NCAA's final statistics chart averaged more points than the Dolphins, ranging from Arizona State's 46.6 to Utah State's 29.9.

The Dolphins and the Oakland Raiders both scored 45 touchdowns in 14 regular-season games, an average of 3.2 per contest. Among Big Eight, Pacific Eight and SEC teams, Nebraska averaged 5.8, Southern California 5.4, Alabama 5.0, Oklahoma 4.6, UCLA 4.4, Colorado 3.5 and Iowa State 3.4. And the first five of those teams surpassed the Dolphins touchdown total in only 11 games.

MIAMI ALSO topped the NFL in total offense, averaging 359.7 yards per game. There, too, the champions of the world had to take a back seat to a bunch of college teams.

Oklahoma averaged 477.7 yards per game, Nebraska 440.3, Southern California 430.1 and the list goes on showing the offensive superiority of college teams over the pros statistically.

With a trio of star running backs — Larry Csonka, Mercury Morris, Jim Kiick — the Miami club ground out 200.1 rushing yards per game. No fewer than 10 college teams from the three conferences topped that mark. Oklahoma averaged 368.8, UCLA 364.4, Oklahoma State 317.9 and so on.

THE NFL teams averaged 2.3

Collegian Sports

touchdowns, 291.3 yards in total offense and 122.7 yards rushing per game. Each of the three conferences did better than that. In touchdowns, it was 3.4 for the Big Eight, 3.1 for the Pacific Eight and 2.6 for the SEC.

In total offense, the Big Eight averaged 372.2, the Pac-Eight 329.1 and the SEC had 310.5.

Olympic meet this weekend at KSU track

K-State will host the 1973 Kansas Junior Olympics today and Saturday at the new KSU Christian Track.

Preliminary meets were held at 11 locations throughout the state the past weekend and the top three finishers in each event qualified for the state championships.

There will be five divisions — bantam, 9 and under; midget, 10-11; junior, 12-13; intermediate 14-15; and senior, 16-17.

Competition for girls is today while the boys will be in action Saturday.

Intramurals

ANY K-STATE summer school student interested in officiating intramural softball games should stop by the IM office, Ahearn 12, and sign up as soon as possible.

A meeting of all prospective officials will be at 6 p.m. on June 13 at the garage at the handball courts.

Softball games will begin June 14.

FINAL ENTRY deadlines for men and women's intramural and co-rec activities is 5:30 p.m. on June 11.

A SOFTBALL managers meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on June 13 at the garage located at the handball courts.

In rushing the Big Eight was the leader again with an average of 227.4 with the SEC rushing for 188.1 yards per team and 169.4 for the Pacific Eight.

The NFL did win the passing war, averaging 161.9 yards per game to 140.6 for the 26 college teams surveyed. But the top pro team in passing yardage, the New York Jets, passed for 209.3 yards.

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Open Afternoons & Evenings



AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Andy Messersmith pitched a three-hitter and Willie Davis hit his eighth home run of the season Thursday, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Messersmith, 6-5, yielded only Don Kessinger's bunt single in the third inning, Jose Cardenal's fourth-inning double and Rick Monday's single in the eighth.

OMAHA, Neb. — Arizona State heads the formidable list of challengers to Southern California's bid for a fourth straight College World Series baseball title as the 27th annual classic opens here today.

Oklahoma, 47-10, tangles with Big Ten Conference champion Minnesota, 29-14-2, in the series opener Friday at 5 p.m. and Penn State, 19-5, battles Arizona State, 56-6, in the nightcap.

SOUTHERN California, bidding for its fifth title in six years, plays Harvard, 35-3, and Texas, 48-5, meets Georgia Southern, 42-10, in first-round games on Saturday.

The two West Coast baseball powers — USC and Arizona State — have dominated the double-elimination classic the last six years. Arizona State won the only two titles the Trojans failed to grab and was second last year.

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees, moving to bolster their pitching staff, made two major deals with National League teams Thursday, acquiring veteran hurlers Sam McDowell and Pat Dobson.

McDowell, a left-hander, was purchased in a straight cash deal from the San Francisco Giants and Dobson, a righty, came from Atlanta in exchange for two minor leaguers for immediate delivery and two more players to be named later.

Both hurlers figure to move quickly into the troubled New York pitching picture. The club has been seeking another starter as well as a long reliever for the bullpen.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Bobby Hull was perhaps more valuable than anyone else to the World Hockey Association last year when the fledgling league was trying to get off the ground.

And perhaps because of that — as well as the 51 goals and 52 assists he recorded in his first season as player-coach of the Winnipeg Jets — Hull was named the WHA's Most Valuable Player Thursday.

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Inflation hampers retirees' dreams

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — In mid-America a retired couple hears the latest government inflation figures and despairs of long-held dreams for the good life.

A. Leroy Wooldridge and his wife, Nancy Ruth, both 70, live on a small pension, Social Security, and some investment income. They expect to have about \$12,000 this year.

May wholesale prices were up 2.1 per cent over April's, the Labor Department said Thursday. The Wooldridges calculate that if this rate continues and retail prices go up similarly, their income will be reduced by about \$1,000 by December.

Wooldridge, who retired in 1968 from his job as a millwright with a refinery construction firm, said Thursday, "We just are not able to do the things we want to do for fear of what may come in the future."

THEY ARE beginning to feel the pinch of inflation, but not yet its sting.

They buy clothes less often. Wooldridge, who does the shopping, doesn't often bring home beef. Plans for vacation trips to Brazil and Hawaii have been shelved. And they can't save as much as they would like.

Food is one of their biggest problems, compounded by a marketing system that favors larger families. They can't take

advantage of bulk buying on items like hamburger.

"A person goes in and buys just one pound and a person really pays through the nose for it," Wooldridge said. "The same thing applies to everything."

THE PRICE of gasoline, about 41 cents a gallon for regular, discourages comparison shopping. "You can't go from one store to another to shop," he said. "It costs about five cents a mile. It just doesn't pay."

When he does buy beef, he buys the more expensive cuts because they are easiest to chew.

When he retired, they hoped to travel abroad, but find now they would have to dip into their savings.

"I'm not spending for some things that people might call frivolous but are tiems which just make for the good life," he said.

"WHERE I was able to bank possibly \$400 a month out of my income when I retired, now I am able to bank about \$200."

The Wooldridges do allow themselves one minor luxury, an occasional round of golf on the course next to their \$150 a month apartment.

He wants the government to take action. "At the present time there should be some controls on everything," he said. "Prices and wages should be frozen to keep everything from going up."

K-State actors to stage summer performances

A variety of plays is slated for K-State this summer.

"Night Watch" and two one-act plays, "The White Liars" and "Black Comedy" will be presented by the K-State Summer Theatre Company. A third production, "The Subject was Roses," is a master's thesis project directed by Kathleen Walker.

"Night Watch" will be playing June 16, 17, and 18 in the KSU Auditorium. Also in conjunction with the Continental Theatre Company, it will play in the Waterville Opera House on June 20, 21, and 22.

"The Subject was Roses" will be performed June 28, 29 and 30 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

THE TWO one-act plays, "The White Liars" and "Black Comedy" will be presented July 5 and 6 in the Auditorium. They also will be performed in Waterville on July 7, 8, 11, and 22.

"Night Watch" is a mystery-suspense written by Lucille Fletcher. The mysterious happenings become more complicated throughout the play and lead to a surprising climax. It will be directed by Peter Mann Smith, a new member of the K-State speech faculty.

"The Subject was Roses" is a play about people and the ways in which they changed during the last three years of World War II. It was written by Frank Gilroy and won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award in 1964. Walker described the play as "a slice-of-life type play with some poignant moments."

The two one-act plays have an English setting. "The White Liars" is a drama involving a fortune teller and the lies in which the seer becomes involved. The "Black Comedy" is a comedy of confusion. It takes place one evening when the house blows a fuse with important guests scheduled to arrive. The two one-acts were written by Peter Shaffer who also wrote "Five-Finger Exercise."

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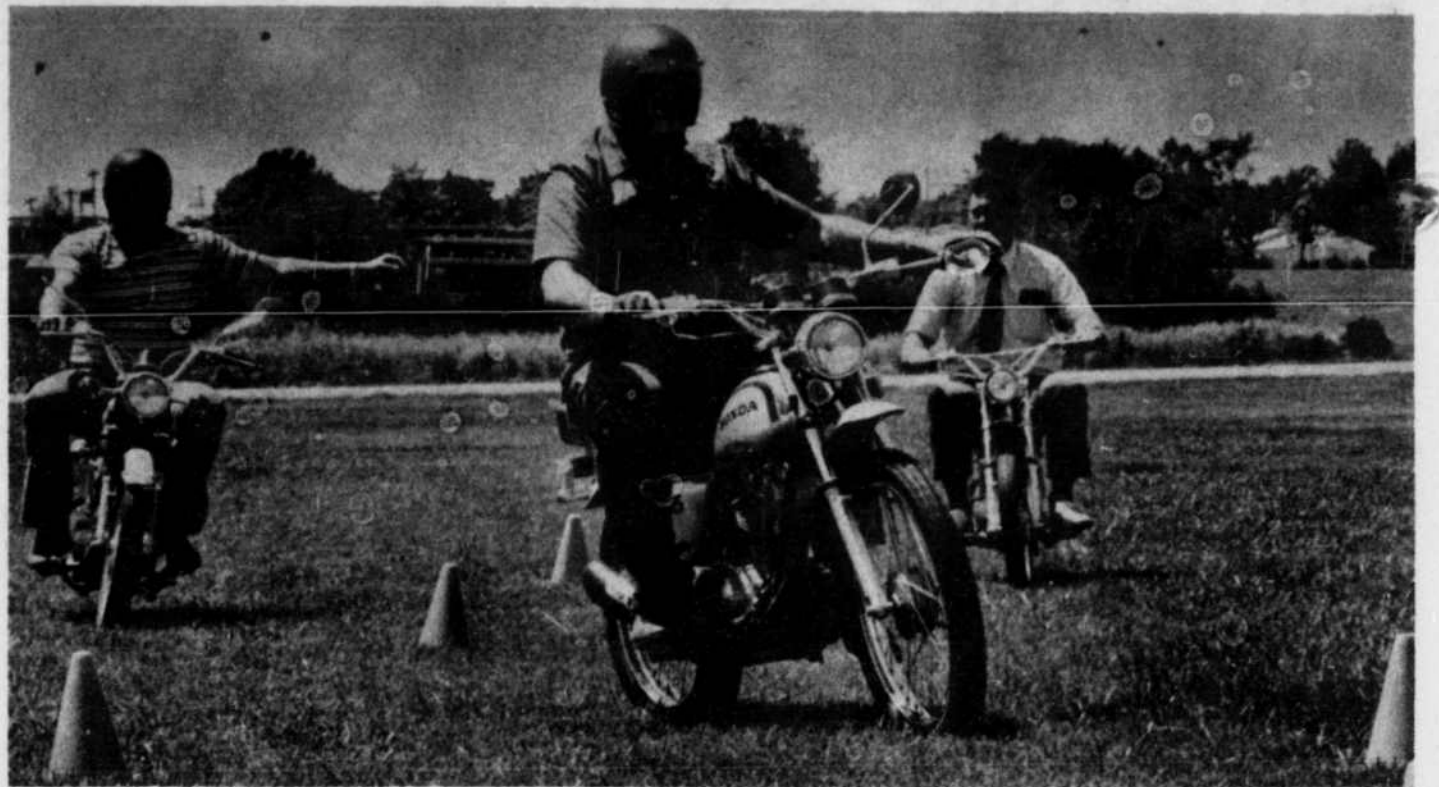
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Collegian staff photo

Safety first

Jerry Merrell (without helmet), assistant professor of Curriculum and Instruction, directs students in the proper way of making a left turn in his Motorcycle Safety Education class.

Workshops substituted

P.E. cuts classes

For the first time, six workshops will be offered by the K-State Physical Education Department for physical education teachers and students this summer.

"Some people can't get away for the entire summer, but can take off two or three weeks," Charles Corbin, professor and head of the department explained. The courses were formerly taught for the whole eight weeks of summer school.

Each workshop is from one to three weeks long and is open to physical education teachers throughout the state and graduate students. Undergraduate credit is offered in two of the workshops.

Teaching Concepts of Physical Education, taught by Corbin, began Monday and will end June 15. This course, an approach to required or elective basic physical education based on a lecture-laboratory approach, is easy to justify to both students and faculty.

SOCIOLOGY of Sport, June 18 to July 6, will be taught by John Merriman, assistant professor of physical education. All sociological aspects of physical education, including group interactions, fans, and sportsmanship, will be covered in this course.

Merriman also will teach Seminar in Health Education. The course, running from July 9 to 27, will cover topics such as drug education, abortion, and mental health. Both of Merriman's

workshops will have guest speakers on the various areas.

An Athletic Directors Workshop, July 9 to 27, will describe the athletic director's job. It will cover areas such as budgeting, equipment, and scheduling of events. Ray Wauthier, associate professor of physical education, will teach the workshop.

Fundamentals of Drill Team Teaching Techniques, June 4 to 15 will offer two hours of undergraduate credit. It will be taught by Gyll Bates, director of Pridettes. The course is primarily for instructors interested in organizing or improving dance drill teams.

Also offered for undergraduate credit will be Women's Basketball Coaching Techniques. The course will present an overview of all aspects of coaching girls' basketball. Judy Akers, director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics and head coach of the K-State Wildkittens, will teach the course. The Wildkittens will demonstrate plays and situations.

Over 100 physical education teachers and students are expected to attend the six workshops throughout the summer.

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Vern Miller denies illegal wiretapping

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A leader in the Kansas House of Representatives said Thursday that rumors indicate unchecked electronic eavesdropping is occurring in Kansas.

But Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said there have been only six court-approved wiretaps in all of Kansas in the last three years and that he has no knowledge of any illegal wiretapping in the state.

Rep. Donn Everett of Manhattan, Republican floor leader in the House, told a special legislative committee he had proposed a study of wiretapping, or electronic eavesdropping, to determine whether there is abuse of the Kansas law, which requires prior approval by a district court.

Everett outlined his views in a prepared statement submitted to the special legislative committee on criminal law and procedures.

THE ATTORNEY general appeared in person to testify before the committee which is headed by Rep. G. T. Van Bebber, Troy Republican. The committee is charged with making the study suggested by Everett.

Everett said his interest in the use of eavesdropping long preceded the Watergate incident.

"Rumors, however unfounded, indicate that this type of unchecked eavesdropping is occurring in our state and has been occurring for some time," Everett said.

"If nothing else, affidavits of various major departments of state and local agencies could be requested as to whether or not there is any use of illicit wiretapping in Kansas.

"NEXT WE should check its past legal use to see the reasons for the taps, the number of taps used, and whose phone has been tapped."

Everett was critical of a bill which he said he understands had been requested by the attorney general.

"Perhaps there is good in that bill, but we should be unalterably opposed to an extension or our present authority in wiretapping," Everett said.

Miller told the committee that his office had used a court-approved wiretap in 1971 in a murder case.

HE SAID his office used three court-approved wiretaps in 1972 in connection with gambling cases.

So far in 1973, he said, his office has used two court-approved wiretaps, one in a murder case, and the other in a case involving narcotics, burglary and arson.

The attorney general said those are the only court-approved wiretaps in the entire state during the period from Jan. 1, 1971 up to the present date.

"I have no knowledge of any illegal wiretaps in Kansas," Miller told the committee.

Van Bebber said the committee hopes to hear from law enforcement and telephone company officials at the committee's next meeting, June 28, on how wiretaps may be accomplished.

He said it would be a matter of information for committee members to expose them to the techniques and equipment available for eavesdropping.

Brandt visits Israel amidst demonstrators

JERUSALEM (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany came to Israel Thursday and said he was here on a mission of reconciliation.

"The sum of the suffering and the horror cannot be removed from the consciousness of our peoples," he told a welcoming ceremony with Premier Golda Meir standing at his side. He was referring to the execution of Jews by the Hitler regime in World War II.

Small anti-German demonstrations broke out after his arrival and some in the crowd shouted to Brandt: "Nazi murderer!"

Brandt left Germany in 1933 after Adolf Hitler came to power and remained for the duration of World War II in Norway and Sweden working as a journalist. He returned to Germany after the war. He was regarded as a Nazi opponent.

BRANDT IS the first West German chancellor ever to visit Israel, formed 25 years ago as a Jewish nation.

For a handful of Israeli Jews, the sight of Brandt's air force jet and the sound of the German anthem — formerly called "Deutschland Uber Alles" — was an emotional jolt. About 100 of them came to heavily guarded Lod airport to witness the scene.

Israel provided a generally warm and uneventful welcome for Brandt.

Even the demonstrators — about 200 members of the Betar right-wing youth group — were reserved. Almost apologetically, they said they respected Brandt as a man but not his country.

PREMIER MEIR told Brandt he was esteemed in Israel for fighting the Nazis "in the darkest period for the human race and especially for the Jewish people." Brandt's four-day visit "will be of major importance in furthering relations between our peoples," she said.

Brandt flew by helicopter to Jerusalem, joined a motorcade with Jeeps carrying machine guns at each end, and drove past the demonstrators to Yad Vashem, Israel's stark and stirring monument to victims of the World War II holocaust.

Glancing at black paving stones engraved with the names of Hitler's death camps, Brandt donned a black hat, placed a wreath of roses near an eternal flame and recited portions of Psalm 103 in German:

"The Lord is merciful and gracious . . . plenteous in mercy . . . neither will He keep His anger forever . . ."

MINUTES later Brandt began his official talks with Mrs. Meir and about 40 of the young demonstrators jostled near the premier's office carrying more placards and yelling "Nazis! Nazis!" Police permitted the demonstrations but kept them well away from Brandt.

The first session of talks between the two leaders — which are not expected to produce any dramatic results — lasted an hour and 20 minutes, and Mrs. Meir made the rare gesture of accompanying Brandt to his car when the meeting ended. Shouts of "Brandt out! Brandt out!" floated across the police barriers.

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BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, Church School for University students at 9:00 a.m., worship service at 10:00 a.m. (149)

DURING THE summer we have a different time schedule. Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m. Sunday morning in our chapel. Celebration of worship at 10:00 a.m. in the sanctuary. First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth. (149)

ATTENTION

A P.O. WILL meet in front of the Union Monday, June 11 at 5:30 p.m. JAS. (149-150)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Blemish

5. Soak up

8. Roman patriot

12. Had on

13. Falsehood

14. Dry

15. Exclamation

16. Pub

17. Fruit skin

18. Often called

20. Assess

22. Annoys

26. Poem

29. Time of life

30. Greek letter

31. Lake

32. Goddess of infatuation

33. Instance

34. Continued

35. Swiss canton

36. Endures

37. Anode and

40. Linden

41. Make nervous

45. S-shaped molding

47. Shinto temple

49. Clamorous

50. Sediment

51. Summit

52. Heating lamp

53. Slight depression

54. Perceive

55. Appear

1. Floated

2. African tree

3. Sandarac tree

4. Express again

5. Cant of thieves

6. Lubricate

7. The nobility

8. Magna

9. Short arias

10. Stannum

11. Strange

19. Personality

21. Salutation

23. Proportion

24. The Orient

25. Takes to court

26. Yield

27. Seed covering

28. Number

32. Apprehends

33. Fortresses

35. Shoshonean

36. Meadow

38. Crown

39. Arrange in folds

42. Carry

43. Hawk's leash

44. Type of cheese

45. Elderly

46. "Turn to the right"

48. Garden tool

Average time of solution: 25 min.

BAD

ABA

SUN

STAMP

OAST

REPORTER

AVE

MIRE

SLING

TIP

DENIGRATE

ERIC

NAPE

RIPE

ARAL

MESSENGER

ELK

LEMON

RAGE

TONES

POTHOLES

REAR

VANES

GRATE

OMAR

WITS

BELT

ARIA

SENDER

LEMON

LET

POTHOLES

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AND

PAD

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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Restoration of FBI status

Kelly's goal as new head

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Clarence M. Kelley, FBI director designate, said Thursday night he hopes to restore the bureau to the level of respect it enjoyed under the late J. Edgar Hoover.

The 61-year-old Kansas City police chief, speaking at a news conference upon his return from the nation's capital, said that people may wonder "why someone my age would want to go to Washington, D.C., for a job that will take all of my energies and all of my experience."

HE INDICATED that the challenges were too tantalizing to pass.

There is "a feeling among FBI agents they have been buffeted about and don't stand where they used to," he said.

"I've heard some things about the FBI being in an inferior position" to what it was under Hoover. "If I can contribute to a restoration of that position, I will do it."

Kelley restricted any queries he felt might be posed by the Senate Judiciary Committee which will examine him at a near date yet to be set. When asked about political pressure that might be exerted on him, Kelley said, "I have been in this business 33

years, 21 in the FBI. I have not bowed to any political pressure, and have no intention of doing it now."

HE OFFERED no specific thoughts for changes in the FBI. "My mind is not crystalized as to what needs to be done. I've been out of the FBI for some time, so I just don't know."

He said he was overwhelmed by President Nixon's decision. "Seriously, in my 21 years with the FBI, I never thought I would be director so I feel an emotion of pride."

Kelley acknowledged there has been criticism of his role as police chief in Kansas City's black community, but "in my estimation there has been a very good level of relationship. We have about 100 black officers out of 1,300.

"I HAVE been informed there has been some criticism of our handling of the riot of 1968. No one can engage in an operation like that without some criticism."

Although uncertain of FBI details, Kelley said he considered recruitment of minorities for the bureau an important thing.

Five musicians to present free recitals over summer

For those who lack money but would enjoy free musical entertainment this summer, K-State's 1973 Music Workshops are featuring five clinicians in recitals.

Three recitals are scheduled during June and July in the Danforth Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Fernando Laires and Nelita True, concert pianists, will present a joint recital.

Laires is a recording artist for Educo records. He is also in demand as a clinician, concert artist, and director of master classes at Peabody, Oberlin and other universities.

True is a member of the piano faculty at the University of Maryland. Since the age of 17, she has appeared in recitals and as a soloist with orchestras throughout the Midwest.

ROBERT POWELL will present a synthesizer electronic recital on July 2. A recognized specialist in the field of electronic music, he has been particularly active with portable synthesizers for small group work. Powell is a recording artist for Atlantic Records.

An organ and voice recital featuring baroque music will be given on July 18 by Robert and Jennifer Edwards. Edwards,

assistant professor of music at K-State, received his doctorate in music from the University of Oregon and has been director of keyboard for the past year. Mrs. Edwards, vocalist, received her master's degree in music from the University of Oregon.

A grade school band, sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission, from Illinois will give a concert in July. The concert date will be announced later.

Warren Walker, professor of music here, is director of the workshops.

Prosecutor Cox sets his sights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox moved into his new headquarters Thursday and described his battle plans that range from probes of campaign shenanigans in Florida to corporate deals on the West Coast.

"There are a great many things that haven't been gone into deeply enough to even know how big a staff you'd need," Cox said in an interview. "For example there's been very little digging into Donald Segretti and his link to Charles Colson."

Later, Cox's offices issued a statement quoting him as saying "I did not mean to imply any charge against Mr. Colson. I am sorry if my hypothesizing was so understood."

Segretti is the Republican campaign worker accused in Florida of violating federal campaign laws. Colson was until last March special counsel to President Nixon.

"THERE'S BEEN a lot of newspaper digging into the ITT International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. affair, but very little investigation by the Department of Justice or other government agencies," Cox said.

ITT had been accused in news reports of offering substantial funds to help finance the GOP convention in return for the quashing of antitrust suits pending against it. It is the eighth largest corporation in the nation.

Cox expects that to begin his special investigation he will need a staff of "40 to 50 professionals with supporting personnel. It could go bigger. I doubt if it could be less."

"We will certainly draw on the services of the FBI. How far we will draw on the services of the Justice Department is a little hard to say. We are drawing on it at the present time. They've been very helpful.

"WE WILL certainly draw on U.S. attorneys around the country for their assistance. There'll be a break in the normal chain of command at some level in the Justice Department. They will report to me and my assistants exclusively, rather than up the normal channels to the attorney general."

Cox, a former Harvard law professor and solicitor general, has been working nearly 18 hours a day. He is still assembling his staff.

"This is an extremely complex thing with the masses of data, information to bring together," he said.

The job means cataloging and cross references. It means sending out investigators to confirm what is not on the record. It will mean finally court trials and a report, or perhaps periodic reports, to the American people.

COX WENT to federal court Wednesday to ask that the Senate Watergate Committee hear potentially incriminating testimony in closed session, or at the very least without radio and television coverage.

Home Ec. college sponsors speakers in 3-day seminar

Clothing and Textile Seminar and the Intermediate Textiles classes will be the focal point for the Clothing and Family Textiles seminar being held in Justin Hall June 7, 8 and 11.

The seminar began yesterday with Norma Compton, dean of the Aurn School of Home Economics at Purdue University, speaking on the psychology of fabric and design in the fashion world today.

In today's sessions, Braham Norwick, special assistant to the president of Beaunit Corporation in New York, will speak on textile actuary.

Norwick, according to Wayne St. John, associate professor in clothing and textiles at K-State, has advisory responsibilities in consumerism and national legislation.

James Singleton, designer for the R. Lowenbaum Manufacturing Co. in St. Louis, will be Monday's scheduled speaker. He is the only black person to get his M.A. in fashion design at K-State.

Singleton's topic for Intermediate Textiles will deal with the fiber and fabric information that a designer must consider. The main emphasis of the Clothing and Textile Seminar will be on how a designer gets his information on people and their life styles.

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THERE'S A RIOT GOIN' ON AT CANTERBURY COURT!

Sunday, June 10th, there'll be a RECORD RIOT at Canterbury . . .
hundred of LPs will be selling at a fraction of their original cost!

We have obtained a large collection of LPs from a private collector. These records range from jazz to rock . . . soul to country and western—easy listening to classical. All the most popular artists in each classification are included: Beatles, Rolling Stones, Grand Funk, Moody Blues, Jeff Airplane . . . Aretha Franklin, Lou Rawls . . . Adderly, Modern Jazz Quartet, Monk . . . you name your favorite . . . you'll probably find at least one LP by that artist!

These albums are in perfect condition, though they have been used. A few are brand new, in factory sealed packages.

The price is only \$2 PER RECORD. They will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis starting at 2 p.m., SUNDAY, JUNE 10th.

THE RECORD RIOT IS AT CANTERBURY COURT . . . SUNDAY, JUNE 10th. . . DON'T MISS IT!

Senate war vote could strain talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger is likely to come under pressure at the Paris peace talks this week from another vote in Congress, possibly two, against continuing Indochina war operations. The Senate, which already has voted to cut off all funds for U.S. war actions in Cambodia and Laos, takes up a proposal today to cut off the actions in all of Indochina.

House Appropriations Chairman George Mahon Friday rated prospects "excellent" that he could put a bill with a partial or full Cambodia-Laos cutoff to a House vote this week.

But Mahon said that before indications became clouded over the weekend of an early supplemental cease-fire agreement between presidential adviser Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

THE WAR votes top a week of congressional activity including scheduled action on stringent wage-price controls, extension of the \$465 billion ceiling on the national debt, and a \$9.4 billion farm bill.

The vote in the Senate is on the Church-Case amendment to cut off all funds for U.S. military operations in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam except any specifically approved by Congress.

The amendment, named for Sens. Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, and Clifford J. Case, New Jersey Republican, is in the regular State Department authorization bill the Senate takes up today.

The House vote would come on the Senate-passed cutoff of funds for U.S. military operations in Cambodia and Laos.

MAHON SAID he will continue to press for a softer House version to reject new funds for Cambodia bombing without cutting off money the military already has.

Democratic senators have said they will press for a vote during the week on a mandatory 90-day freeze on prices, wages, salaries, rents, profits and consumer interest rates.

The House is to vote Wednesday on a bill to continue the present \$465 billion ceiling on the national debt until Nov. 30.

President Nixon had asked an increase for it to \$485 billion through June 30, 1974. Without any extension the limit would revert to \$400 billion.

United Nations double-talk

Peace hinges on phrase

NATIONS W.Y. (AP) — A 12-word phrase that means different things to different people has enabled Arabs and Israelis to face each other for nearly six years in U.N. attempts to settle the Middle East conflict.

Some U.N. delegates regard the phrase as a history-making compromise in the best tradition

of diplomacy. Others say it only started a vicious circle of futility and paralysis in U.N. efforts at peace-making in the Middle East.

BUT WITHOUT the 12 words, a key part of a 1967 Security Council resolution, many diplomats feel the so-far futile U.N. effort would have collapsed long ago. One U.N.

official said it is "just foggy enough."

Britain, author of the compromise, takes the floor Monday in the council's latest Middle East exchange. But the British are not about to upset the delicate word balance they created.

A spokesman said British delegate Kenneth Jamieson will

uphold the 1967 resolution and present no new blueprints.

THE ARABS and Israelis disagree on the meaning of the 1967 compromise that has provided the basic framework for U.N. Middle East policy since the 1967 six-day war in which Israel occupied parts of Syria, Egypt and Jordan.

The important phrase reads: "Withdrawal of Israel armed forces from territories occupied in the recent conflict."

Withdrawal was one of two principles used by the Security Council for a just and lasting Middle East peace.

The other principle was respect for the sovereignty and independence of every country in the Middle East and for its right to live in peace within secure, recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force.

ISRAEL, THE United States and Britain say the 12-word phrase means simply withdrawal "from territories occupied" — not necessarily all the territories taken in 1967. Israel maintains the extent of withdrawal is a matter for negotiation, because it says some of the occupied lands are vital for secure borders.

The Arab countries and the Soviet Union say the 12 words mean withdrawal from all occupied territories. They cite the official French-language wording, "des territoires occupés." This normally would be translated back into English as "from the territories occupied."

But as authored in the English language by Britain's Lord Caradon in 1967, the phrase was merely "from territories occupied." Had the council demanded withdrawal from "the territories" or from "all territories" occupied, Israel probably would have walked out.

The Arabs say they cannot accept anything short of withdrawal from all occupied territories because that would be recognizing the acquisition of land by force.

mittee that Dole was given \$3,000 in 1971 to make a trip to Vietnam. The money came from the same secret fund allegedly used to finance the Watergate break-in.

Dole denied any wrongdoing and said it was the committee's responsibility to report publicly the payment if it wanted to.

He said he accepted the money because he didn't think his trip should be paid for by public funds or by the GOP national committee.

The \$3,000 was one of a series of links that have come to light between the national committee and the re-election.

DOLE SAID he had no personal knowledge of any of them and referred an interviewer to other past and present RNC officials.

The links and the explanations supplied for them:

— Lyn Nofziger, former deputy GOP national chairman, said he got \$10,000 in 1971 from the same secret fund to finance an unsuccessful plan to keep Alabama Gov. George Wallace off the presidential primary ballot in California.

Nofziger later helped direct the President's re-election campaign in California. He said he got the money from Sloan at the direction of Jeb Magruder, who has been pictured in testimony as a leading planner of the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic headquarters and of attempts to cover up White House involvement.

NOFZIGER SAYS the California activity was not illegal and failed anyway.

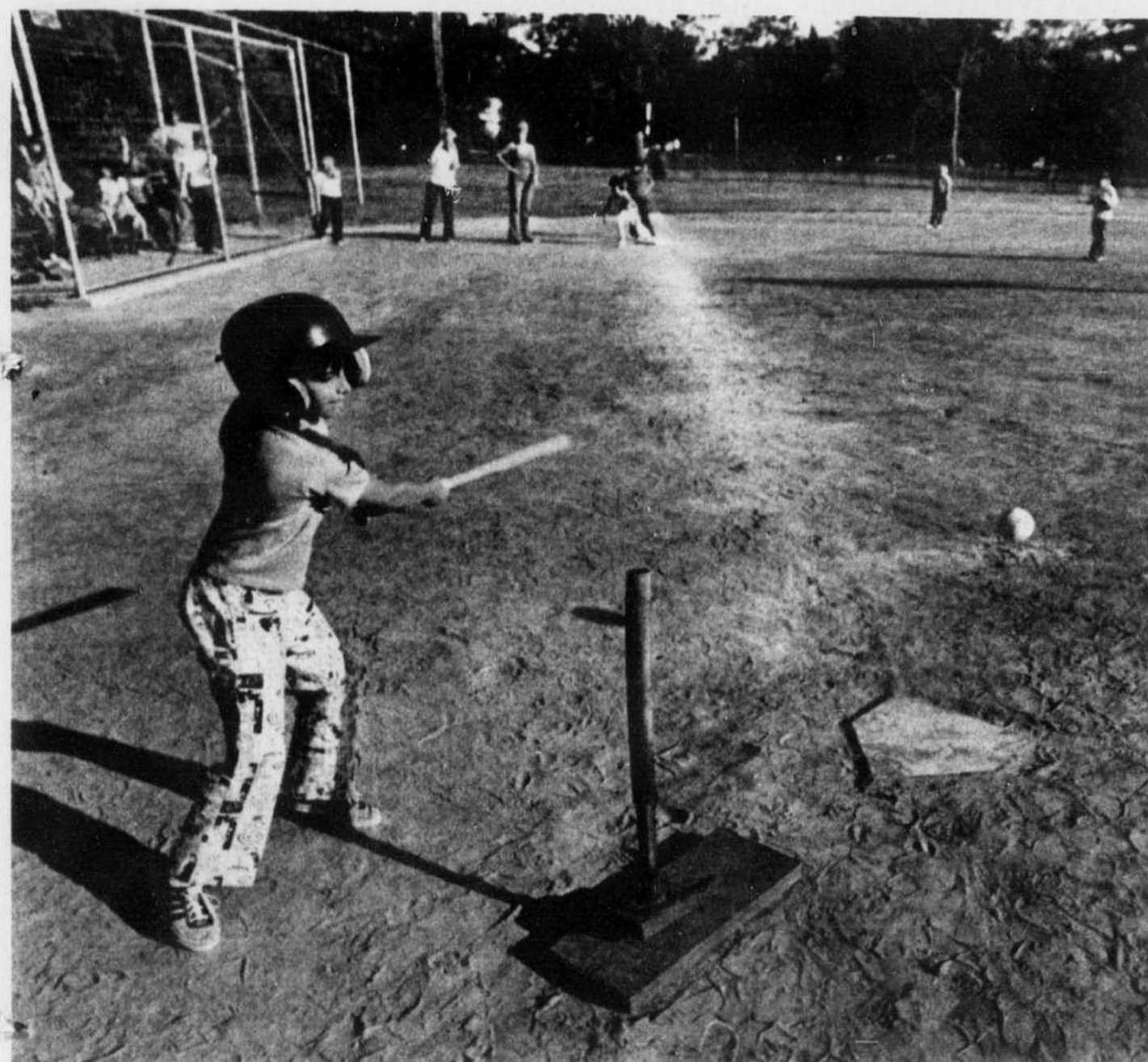
— Financial reports of the national committee show that the GOP organization gave Magruder personal checks for \$1,297 in August 1971 and listed him variously as a member of the "RNC staff" and as a "RNC employee."

The checks for \$591.80 on Aug. 18 and \$706.15 on Aug. 28 were given to Magruder at the same time he was drawing his full \$2,608 after-tax monthly salary, plus expenses, from the Nixon re-election committee.

Barry Mountain, former deputy RNC chairman for administration, said the payments were to reimburse Magruder for his help in obtaining advertising for the GOP national convention program.

JAMES MCCORD JR., one of five men seized inside Democratic headquarters at the Watergate, was on the payroll of both the Republican National Committee and the Committee to Re-elect the President at the time of the break-in and had been since the previous Oct. 1.

While the Committee to Re-elect the President listed salary and expense payments to McCord in a financial report to the General Accounting Office June 10, the national committee did not.



Take that

One way to get your frustration out is to hit something as this little girl demonstrates at a softball game between the Kittens and the Dollies, a 7 to 8 year-old girls' team sponsored by the Optimists Club.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Adoption a part of family planning

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Editor

One of the saddest social problems in a country as advanced as ours is the less fortunate or abandoned child, left without either parents or home.

While adoption of children is a subject far removed from the University community, it may become an important legal procedure for some young family in the future.

WITH THE push for planned parenthood, which has become an important issue the past few years, it seems clear that child adoption could play a part in family planning with positive results.

The human events that surround adoption are sometimes heartbreaking, and the decision to consent release of a child is often the last available solution. In some cases parents cannot support their child or children and consent to their adoption. A more common source for child adoption is the unwed mother who is too immature, unwilling or unable to accept the responsibilities of a child. While both cases are unfortunate, they dictate a need for positive action toward child adoption.

ONE OF THE biggest problems in adoption is the fact that many families seeking to adopt, request the child to be under a year old. Because of lesser demand, older children are frequently available but adoptive parents don't consider older children suitable for their particular situation. Although the age of a child up for adoption is an important consideration, the popularity of infant children often turns adoption into a case of supply and demand and not the provision of good homes for disregarded children.

It is important to note that there is no single source for child adoption. A child may be obtained by direct negotiation with the parents or legal guardian of the child. A more common source for child adoption is a licensed public or private agency authorized to place children for adoption.

PARENTS SEEKING to adopt a child should become informed about child placement agencies because it is their job to meet the needs of the child and the wishes of the adoptive applicants in placing a child. Physical characteristics, mental capacity, personality and religious background are all important considerations in finding the best possible conditions for both child and adoptive family.

If the child should fail to develop normally, if the adoptive family does not desire to continue with the adoption, or if the adjustment is unsatisfactory, the agency will receive the child into their custody again and care for him until another plan is made.

ALTHOUGH THESE regulations are necessary for the benefit of child and family it is important that adoption is carefully planned from the beginning so children are not subjected to constant shuffling from family to family.

Adoption laws and procedures are complicated in many cases and it is often necessary for families seeking to adopt a child to consult legal aid.

If the adopting parents can maintain patience and exercise caution through the adoption process it is worth the lives that can be fulfilled through proper care and a home.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 11, 1973

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Students' opinions vary on Nixon impeachment

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following comments were assembled by Pat Seibel and Kent Henrichs, Collegian reporters and Bob Yoho, Managing Editor.

Impeach Nixon! At first when Watergate broke open the words were whispered; a few extremists demanded it at the onset.

After months of testimony, the whispers have grown louder and the extremists are wringing their hands in glee and cackling, "Now we've got him."

The cacophony has organized and last week Rep. John McCloskey, California Republican and an opponent of President Nixon in last year's primaries, took the initial step of introducing the idea only to have it quashed by lack of a quorum.

McCloskey is expected to reintroduce the subject before the House, the only segment of Government where impeachment proceedings can begin.

IMPEACHMENT is when the House of Representatives charges an individual and the trial is held by the Senate.

If a person is impeached, it does not mean that he is automatically removed from office. He may be convicted and removed from office or he may be acquitted.

The only President to be impeached was Andrew Johnson. He was acquitted on May 26, 1868.

While impeachments are not common, several federal officials have been impeached and some have been convicted. Most of these were federal judges or senators.

A LOT OF people believe impeachment is weighed by hard evidence, but this is untrue. All that is required is votes. Even if evidence against an official is circumstantial, it does not matter, only votes count.

As one of the few universities the President has had enough courage to visit (he gave a Landon Lecture here Sept. 16, 1970), what does the student body think of him now after Watergate?

Collegian reporters surveyed the campus and recorded these opinions:

"I don't think they've proven him guilty. There hasn't been enough evidence — conclusive evidence — brought against him to impeach him. But I think they are going to try," Rick Hitchcock, senior in physical education, said.

HE'S GOT too many people with power behind him to impeach him. The people would be behind him if he'd come out and be truthful — not do things like John Dean

reports. I think he'll try but I don't think they'll ever do it. It'd look bad for America," Gilbert Chabarría, senior in elementary education, said.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous said, "If it hadn't happened, it would be amusing. It would make a good book or movie or something."

"I'd rather have Nixon than Agnew," Don Hoffman, senior in business, said.

"NIXON SHOULD be honest. He should step out and let someone else come in that can do things like that and not get caught. He's got to be the worst president we've ever had because he got caught. You can't have him impeached. The country couldn't stand the embarrassment and international downgrading."

"Continue his term with a much, much more strict Senate control over the executive branch of the government. This country is much too big to be run by one man's feelings and impulses," Paul Lodholz, junior in architecture, said.

"What I want to know before I make a decision is what was the true nature of his role before and after. I believe in the system and I am prepared, given that the Senate and Archibald Cox's investigations turn up evidence, to accept the whole thing. I believe the Congress is no longer cowed by presidential authority and they will get to the bottom of the whole mess," Burt Byles, graduate in education, said.

"I think they should impeach him, but not until they have conducted a more directed investigation," Pat Brown, senior in psychology, said.

"I do think that they should impeach him, but then Agnew would become president and that would be worse," Susan Upham, freshman in general, said.

ANOTHER student who wished to remain anonymous said, "Considering the morale of the country and the economic crisis, I don't believe the government is stable enough to have this kind of thing happen. We'll have to stick with Nixon."

"A lot of people are condemning Nixon before he is proven guilty. If he is guilty, impeach him. If not, don't. Current investigations should be continued," Ed Herod, special student in arts and sciences, said.

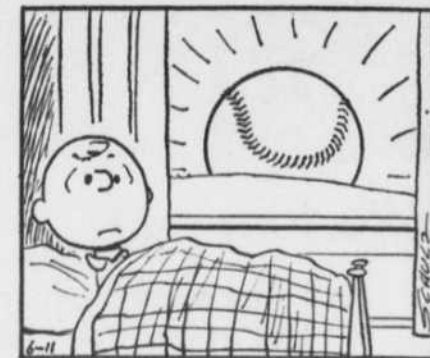
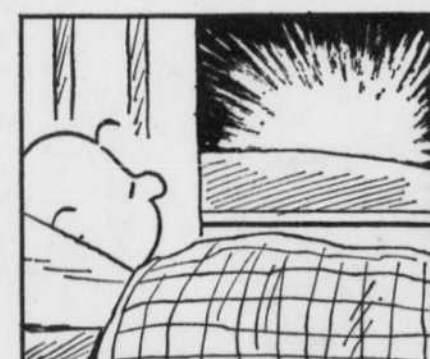
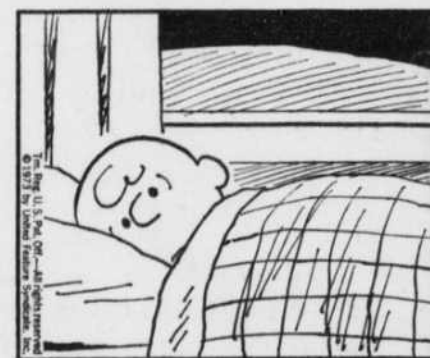
"I think that impeaching the President would disunify the

country. It would hurt the country, which is in bad enough shape the way it is without losing the top man," Cady Davis, junior in pre-med, said.

"I THINK Nixon knew about Watergate from the beginning. With all his top aides involved, his not knowing is very unlikely," he added. "I think Watergate has hurt our country's standing with other countries."

"If they can link Nixon to the cover-up, then they have a good case. If he was involved in the cover-up, he should suffer the consequences," Robert Franklin, senior in math, said.

"No I don't think he should be impeached because the cure is worse than the disease," Ted Alsop, senior in English, said.



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — John Dean III has told Senate investigators the White House pressured the federal judge in the Watergate civil suit to delay taking "some potentially explosive depositions" until after the election, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

Dean also alleged, Newsweek said, that President Nixon was personally aware of the Watergate cover-up and that he and his agents frequently lied about it. Dean has made similar statements in previous news reports.

Newsweek said Dean claims to have a sheaf of supporting papers and memoranda, no one of which "convicts" the President, but which taken together suggest a damning pattern.

SPACE CENTER Houston (AP) — The orbiting Skylab astronauts trained their cameras through clear skies Sunday and snapped scores of pictures over the U.S. Midwest and Northeast.

They also scrutinized urban development and environmental problems using sharp-eyed remote sensors.

"We're getting a lot of good pictures in the Great Lakes and in New England this morning," said astronaut Paul J. Weitz.

Clear weather photographs of those areas were a continuing goal of Weitz and his crewmates, Charles Conrad Jr. and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin. Clouds have obscured the northern part of the U.S. during much of their mission.

NEW DELHI (AP) — A twin-engine Nepalese airliner was hijacked across the Indian border Sunday by three armed men who escaped into the jungle with about \$400,000, the Nepalese Embassy reported.

An embassy official said the money belongs to the Nepalese state bank and was being transported on a regular flight from Biratnagar in southeast Nepal to the capital, Katmandu.

The airline headquarters said the 20-seat Otter aircraft carried 15 passengers and a crew of three. Officials were unable to say whether the passenger count included the three hijackers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The total value of U.S. defense contracts for goods and services in Southeast Asia was \$3 million higher on April 1 than it was when the Vietnam cease-fire agreements were signed, Rep. Les Aspin, Democrat from Wisconsin, disclosed Sunday.

Aspin said the largest contractor for the region is Air America, an operation, he said, of the Central Intelligence Agency with contracts out of Thailand totaling \$41.5 million.

The time span of the contracts and when they were let by the Defense Department were not disclosed. Aspin said all his information came from computer read-outs supplied by the Pentagon.

After Air America, oil companies led the list of 118 companies doing \$260.7 million worth of business in Southeast Asia. Twenty-eight contracts are for more than \$1 million each.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a two-year retirement that he once vowed would be permanent, entertainer Frank Sinatra says he is returning to show business — strictly on his own terms.

He says he will perform "only when I can control the situation," and not before large general audiences.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior secretary Rogers Morton said Sunday that he expects gasoline prices to rise for the next four or five years.

But he said he doesn't expect the administration to seek a federal gasoline tax to encourage conservation of the fuel.

And he said he doesn't expect the price rise to reach levels as "dramatic" as 90 cents a gallon.

Morton said he doesn't believe large oil companies are purposefully holding back gasoline supplies to force small, independent stations out of business, as charged in congressional hearings last week by law-enforcement officials from six states.

Bush praises hearings

Morton calls halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration spokesman Sunday called for a stop to the Senate's televised Watergate hearings, but the head of the Republican party praised them as one way of exposing the scandal.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said the hearings are being turned into a dramatic production which casts suspicion on possibly innocent people, and which might make it more difficult to prosecute guilty parties. "I think the court can get the facts out," he said.

But GOP national Chairman George Bush said middle-level party leaders are being hurt the worst by the scandal.

"We want to see it cleaned up,"

he said. "I feel the more information out on this the better. The less appearance of a coverup in any quarter, the better."

BUSH SAID he thought it would help the President to hold a news conference on the subject, and predicted he would do so soon.

Bush spoke on NBC's "Meet the Press," Morton on CBS's "Face the Nation."

The Senate Watergate investigating committee already has unanimously rejected a request by special prosecutor Archibald Cox to postpone its public hearings for three months.

Cox has now asked for a court order to prevent live radio and television news coverage of the

hearings, which are set to resume Tuesday. U.S. Dist. Judge John Sirica is set to rule on Cox's request the same day.

The Gallup poll published new figures indicating that the scandal still threatens to hurt Republican office-seekers in next year's midterm elections.

THE POLL showed 55 per cent of those questioned felt themselves likely to vote for Democratic candidates for the House next year, 35 per cent said they probably would vote Republican and 10 per cent were undecided.

The results were based on interviews with 2,356 persons taken last April and May.

Bush pointed out that the results don't fully reflect reaction to President Nixon's April 30 speech to the nation, in which he denied any involvement in the wiretapping. And he noted that all the interviews were taken after Nixon's more recent May 22 statement, in which he made more detailed denials but also admitted ordering restrictions on the FBI's original Watergate investigations in the name of national security.

Morton, who himself had been party chairman before joining the Cabinet, conceded that the scandal has injured the party.

Asian political peace predicted unsuccessful

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate report released Sunday sees little prospect for peace to be achieved in Indochina by political means and predicts a continued U.S. involvement in the southeastern Asian war.

The staff report prepared for the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on U.S. security agreements quoted Central Intelligence analysts as concluding there will be no general Communist offensive in the next four months.

But it added that in September the North Vietnamese are expected to emphasize ammunition in their supply flow and by late next fall they could again be in position to launch a major offensive similar to that in the spring of 1972.

THE REPORT, prepared by staff aides James Lowenstein and Richard Moose, contained previously undisclosed details of U.S. programs in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand. Sections were deleted by the State and Defense Departments and the CIA.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

"NIGHT WATCH," a play of suspense, is running June 16, 17 and 18 at the KSU Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the box office for \$2 and \$3. Half price for students.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defenses of the doctoral dissertation of James C. Downs on "A Physical Facility Utilization Survey of the

Fourteen Area Vocational-Technical Schools in Kansas" for 1:30 p.m. at Union 207.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defenses of the doctoral dissertations of William J. Nelson on "A Follow-up Study of Inmates Completing MDTA Vocational Training at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory" for 1:30 p.m. at Union 204.



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Continuing ed. prescribes exercise, provides recreational opportunities

By JUDY BARNARD
Collegian Reporter

Summer is the time for exercise and recreation. The division of Continuing Education at K-State supports this idea by offering physical activity programs to Manhattan residents as well as students at K-State.

The Adult Fitness Program, which is offered to any adult who is not an undergraduate student at K-State, involves recreation as well as exercise.

Many of K-State's facilities, such as Ahearn Gym and Field House; the old stadium track; physical education playfields; the weight training room; equipment for badminton, basketball and volleyball; and the pool in Nichols Gym are available to participants of the recreation program.

These facilities are available from 11 a.m. to noon and 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. weekdays, and from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays. The pool is available from noon to 1 p.m. on weekdays.

THE FEE for the recreation part of the Adult Fitness Program is \$5. per person for K-State faculty, staff and spouses and \$7.50 per person for others.

The adult exercise program offered is conducted from 5:45 to 6:15 p.m. weekdays. It is specially designed for middle-aged men and women and involves 20 minutes of continuous-movement group exercise.

A medical release is required at registration for new enrollees of the exercise program. These persons will undergo physical fitness tests to assess muscular endurance, flexibility, cardiorespiratory endurance and percent of body fat.

Participants will work for improvement and the results of the tests will be used later to determine progress. Fee for the exercise program is \$7 for K-State faculty, staff and spouses and \$10 for others.

THIS SAME set of tests will be administered to adults not enrolled in the exercise program at a fee of \$1.50 for University faculty, staff, spouses and students and \$2 for others. The tests are given by appointment from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

A babysitting service is

provided for participants in the exercise program. It is available from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. weekdays at an additional fee of \$7 per family.

As of Friday, the enrollment for the Adult Fitness Program was 146. It will probably wind up at about 175, Larry Noble, coordinator for the K-State Physical Activity Programs, said.

Instructional programs are offered in a total of 11 areas of sport and recreation for adults and children by Continuing Education. The program consists of two series of classes.

ONE SERIES for adults, persons 17 years of age or over, began last week and will end Aug. 4. These classes meet once a week, usually on Saturdays, for 50 minutes and include beginning and intermediate instruction in archery, bowling, handball, racquetball, tennis and canoeing.

It is still possible to enroll in these classes even though most of them have already met once, Noble said.

"However, they meet only nine times all summer so people need to enroll soon. They will still have to pay for the entire session which is \$15 per person per class," he said.

The second series consists of classes mainly for children, age 16 and under, and is divided into three summer sessions. Each class meets one hour a day, five days a week for three weeks. The dates of the sessions are June 4-22, June 25-July 13 (except July 4) and July 16-August 3. The fee for each class is \$15 per session.

INSTRUCTION IS offered in beginning and intermediate phases of archery, bowling, handball, gymnastics, canoeing, racquetball and tennis.

Conditioning for Sports, a children's class similar to the adult exercise program, is offered, too. It also is aimed at testing and developing muscular strength and endurance, cardiorespiratory endurance and flexibility as well as developing speed, power and agility.

Two classes, Individual Sports and Team Sports, offer instruction in several activities under one course. Some of these include badminton, table tennis, croquet, volleyball, soccer, team handball and softball.

Children's classes in swimming range from toddler swimming for children aged 2 to 6 years to junior lifesaving, and an introduction to skin diving. The four adult swimming classes offered are adult beginning swimming, beginning synchronized swimming, senior lifesaving and survival swimming.

COMPETITIVE ROWING is offered to boys of junior high and high school age and is taught by Don Rose, K-State rowing coach, and members of the K-State rowing teams. Previous rowing experience is not necessary, but participants must be able to swim. The fee for the course, which began last week and ends July 27, is \$20 for the entire summer. Enrollment is still open.

Transportation between class locations is available for children in the instructional programs. Transportation for the rowing class from Ahearn Gym to the class site is limited, however.

"Enrollment for the first session (June 4-22) of instructional classes is closed," Noble said, "and more than half of the swimming classes are closed for the second session." Tennis is nearly closed for the second session too, he added.

"We want to make people aware of the programs we offer," Noble said. They are open to anyone who meets the age requirements, and K-State students may enroll in the Adult Fitness Program if they want, although it is for adults who are not students.

"The intramural department offers a free course patterned after ours that students usually take, but if they want to pay the fee they can join ours," he said.

For more information contact the office of Continuing Education, 307 Umberger Hall, 532-5566. The office is open from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Thieu consults; fighting continues

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu met with his top advisers Monday at Independence Palace to map strategy for Vietnam peace talks scheduled to resume this week in Paris.

Long telegrams were reported to have been exchanged from Paris, Washington and Saigon. Government officials acknowledged that they were in close consultations with the United States.

One of Thieu's top envoys, Nguyen Xuan Phong, was recalled from Paris on Friday for consultations and remained in Saigon for the top-level meetings. His arrival here had been kept secret and was not disclosed until Sunday. Government sources had reported incorrectly that Phong was ordered to Saigon on Sunday.

Meanwhile, the shooting and bloodshed continued in South Vietnam. With no firm understanding among the four signers of the peace agreement on how to enforce it, key provisions continue to be ignored by Saigon and the Viet Cong.

Saigon and the Communist leadership have blamed each other for the lack of progress in Paris.

Phong, deputy chief delegate to the bilateral political talks with the Viet Cong in Paris, also was described as Saigon's chief liaison with Henry Kissinger in the peace talks between North Vietnam and the United States.

No progress has been reported in the bilateral political talks for weeks, and government sources indicated issues still to be resolved include a precise timetable for elections and delineation of zones of control.

GOVERNMENT sources said the Saigon position is that there should be a direct link between an election timetable and ex-

tablishment of the National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord provided for in the original Jan. 27 peace accord.

It is understood that Saigon fears that without a precise agreement, the Viet Cong will stall the balloting and the council will become in effect a coalition government during the interim, eroding Thieu's authority.

Kissinger returned to Washington Saturday night without reaching an agreement in the Paris negotiations. He said he will return to Paris to resume the talks Tuesday after discussions with President Nixon.

The Saigon military command reported another 162 alleged violations of the ceasefire by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong during the 30-hour period ending at noon Sunday.

The biggest fight reported by the Saigon command Sunday was along the central coast in Quang Ngai Province 100 miles south of Da Nang. Lt. Col. Do Viet, a spokesman for the Saigon command, said Communist-led forces attacked a government position, killing four soldiers and wounding 25.

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Explorer to orbit moon, tape deep space signals

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A new Explorer satellite raced toward an orbit around the moon Sunday to record mysterious deep space radio signals which could reveal much about the early history of the universe.

The Space Agency's last scheduled moon flight in the foreseeable future was on course to the moon, a quarter million miles away, after being thrust flawlessly away from Cape Kennedy by a three-stage Delta rocket.

NASA officials reported the satellite, Explorer 49, as on target and "everything is going well."

AFTER A five-day outward journey, a ground station will trigger an onboard motor which is to slow the craft so it is captured by lunar gravity.

Circling the moon at an altitude of 680 miles, the \$11.1 million spacecraft is to make the most extensive study yet of low-frequency signals from galactic and extragalactic radio sources and from the sun, earth and Jupiter.

An earlier earth-orbiting radio astronomy satellite, Explorer 38, produced valuable information on these signals but its data often was clouded by background radio noise from earth's magnetic field.

"The noise of earth drowned out up to 50 per cent of the cosmic signals," reported Robert Stone, project scientist for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

While orbiting on the far side of the moon, he said, Explorer 49 will be isolated for long periods from the earth noise and thus be better able to record these bursts of energy, mostly generated by helium sources in distant objects.

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UNDER TOPSY'S

AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball

PHILADELPHIA — Wayne Twitchell pitched a five-hitter for his second straight shutout, and Philadelphia unleashed a 14-hit attack Sunday, carrying the Phillies to an 11-0 battering of the San Diego Padres.

Twitchell, 5-2, who had two singles and a double, ended an 0-for-30 batting slump with a single to drive in the first of three second-inning runs off Clay Kirby, 2-7.

Del Unser singled to open the inning and took third on Bob Boone's double. Twitchell singled home Unser, Cesar Tovar doubled to score Boone and walks to Willie Montanez and Greg Luzinski forced home Twitchell.

The Phils scored three unearned runs in the third, two of them on Denny Doyle double, made it 7-0 in the fourth on Unser's sacrifice fly, then struck for four runs in the eighth, two apiece on Luzinski's double and Tommy Hutton's single.

NEW YORK — Claude Osteen baffled New York with a three-hitter and Joe Ferguson belted a home run and drove in two runs, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-0 victory over the New York Mets Sunday.

Osteen, 7-3, gave up only a fourth-inning single to Felix Millan, a base hit to Jim Fregosi in the seventh and a double by Ted Martinez in the ninth.

Ferguson knocked in his 45th run of the season with a homer in the second inning. The blast was the 12th for the Dodger rookie.

CLEVELAND — John Ellis greeted reliever Terry Forster with a single in the bottom of the ninth inning that carried the Cleveland Indians to a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox and a split of their Sunday doubleheader.

Rick Reichardt's three-run pinch-hit home run with two out in the ninth inning powered the White Sox to a 5-3 victory in the opener.

ANAHEIM — Bob Coluccio's three-run homer capped a four-run Milwaukee uprising in the seventh inning Sunday that carried the surging Brewers to an 8-6 victory over the California Angels.

Coluccio's blast came off Bill Singer, 10-3, who was rocked for 14 hits before departing in the seventh. Jim Slaton, 3-5, got the victory with relief help.

The triumph was the eighth in nine games for the Brewers and enabled them to reach the .500 level and move into a tie with third-place Baltimore in the American League East.

ATLANTA — Roric Harrison allowed only one hit and slugged a home run before leaving for last-inning relief help from Danny Frisella, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals for a split of their Sunday doubleheader.

Ted Simmons drove in three runs, leading the Cardinals to a 4-3 decision in the first game.

In the nightcap, Harrison, 1-2, did not permit a runner until the sixth inning, when Ken Reitz led off with a triple to right. Pinch-hitter Jose Cruz later drove in Reitz with a sacrifice fly.

Harrison gave himself a 1-0 lead with a home run in the third inning and three Braves scored their winning runs in the fourth as Mike Lum delivered a sacrifice fly and Ralph Garr an RBI single.

IN OTHER National League games Montreal scored a pair of runs in the eighth frame to edge San Francisco 7-6, Chicago outslugged Cincinnati 9-7 and the Houston Astros pounded Pittsburgh 7-1.

In American League games, Minnesota routed Baltimore 11-4, Oakland shut out Detroit 5-0, Kansas City ended a five game losing streak by edging New York 7-4 and Boston was at Texas for a night game.

Racing

MOSPORT, ONT. — Charlie Kemp of Jackson, Miss. drove a Porsche to victory Sunday in the opening race of the rich 1973 Canadian-American Challenge Cup series for sports cars.

Kemp beat a field of 20 in a trouble-plagued race which saw the favorites far back. His victory in the 197-mile race was worth at least \$15,000 in prize money.

Hans Wiedmer of Hermosa Beach, Calif. finished second, also in a Porsche, and Bob Nagel of Bethel Park, Pa. was third in a Lola.

The race was the first of a series of nine which will cross the continent, ending at Riverside International Raceway at Riverside, Calif., Oct. 28.

Fitness program offered students

A student fitness program, sponsored by the Intramural and Recreation Department, will begin today at 6 p.m.

The first meeting will be at the southeast corner of the Intramural fields at the Washburn Recreation Complex north of the athletic dorm.

THE FITNESS program will meet the duration of summer school on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The program will consist of a series of simple exercises lasting from 15 to 30 minutes, according to Greg Mathena, coordinator of the program.

Six sign basketball letter; Wilson picks lone recruit

Six basketball players and one baseball player have announced intentions of attending K-State next fall.

The lone baseball signee is Dale Allerheiligen, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound pitcher from Hanover, Ks.

ALLERHEILIGEN, the first player to be recruited by Head Baseball Coach Phil Wilson, has played the past two seasons for Cloud Country (Concordia, Ks.) Junior College. He posted a 7-1 record as a sophomore there.

He pitched two seasons of American Legion baseball at Marysville and one season for Manhattan, guiding Post 17 to the final round of the 1971 state tournament.

"Dale mixes an excellent fastball with a good curve," Wilson said. "He has really improved over the past couple of years. He could win a starting spot in our rotation next year."

HARTMAN announced that four players from Illinois and two from Kansas have signed national letters of intent.

They are Darryl Winston, 6-foot-5 forward from Lovejoy, Ill.; US. Davidson, 6-foot-2 guard from Champaign, Ill.; Jim Molinari, 6-foot-1 guard from Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Dean Harris, 6-foot-7 forward from Edwardsville, Ill.; Dan Droge, 6-foot-4 forward-guard from Frankfort and Kenny Nichols, 6-foot-1 guard from Eureka.

Winston averaged 32.5 points per game as a senior, which led the St. Louis metropolitan area in scoring. An all-stater, he was a four-year letterman in basketball

Collegian
Sports

and set a school career scoring record of 1,753 points.

Winston, who averaged 21.9 points per game for his four years, was president of Lovejoy's Student Council and vice-president of his senior class.

HARRIS averaged 17.7 points and 12.7 rebounds at Edwardsville after playing his first two seasons at East St. Louis Lincoln High School under his father Earl Harris. Harris earned all-metro, all-Southern Illinois and was an all-state selection by the Champaign News-Gazette.

Harris and Winston were selected to the Metro East Journal all-star team.

Davidson averaged 23.4 points as a senior at Champaign Centennial where he set school scoring and rebounding records. He was Illinois' Class AA high jump champion at 6-7.

MOLINARI, considered by his coach Don Lovell as an outstanding passer and ball handler, was an all-conference selection at Glen Ellyn's Glenbard West high school. He averaged 17 points a game as a senior as Glenbard West compiled a 22-4 record in winning the West Suburban Conference.

Droge, the most valuable player in the Class 2-A state tournament

last winter, averaged 18.6 points and 13 rebounds his senior year at Frankfort. Twice, he was a unanimous All-Blue Valley League selection and all-state Class 2-A. A second-team all-stater all classes as a senior Droge also won the Class 2-A high jump in May.

NICHOLS averaged 25 points a game at Eureka in breaking the season and career scoring records. He was Class 3-A's leading scorer on the year and was the Tri-Valley League's most outstanding player.

"I feel good about our recruiting year," Hartman said. "We have quality players who are fine young men — the type to enable us to maintain our highly outstanding basketball tradition at Kansas State."

Intramurals

ANY K-STATE summer school student interested in officiating intramural softball games should stop by the IM office, Ahearn 12, and sign up as soon as possible.

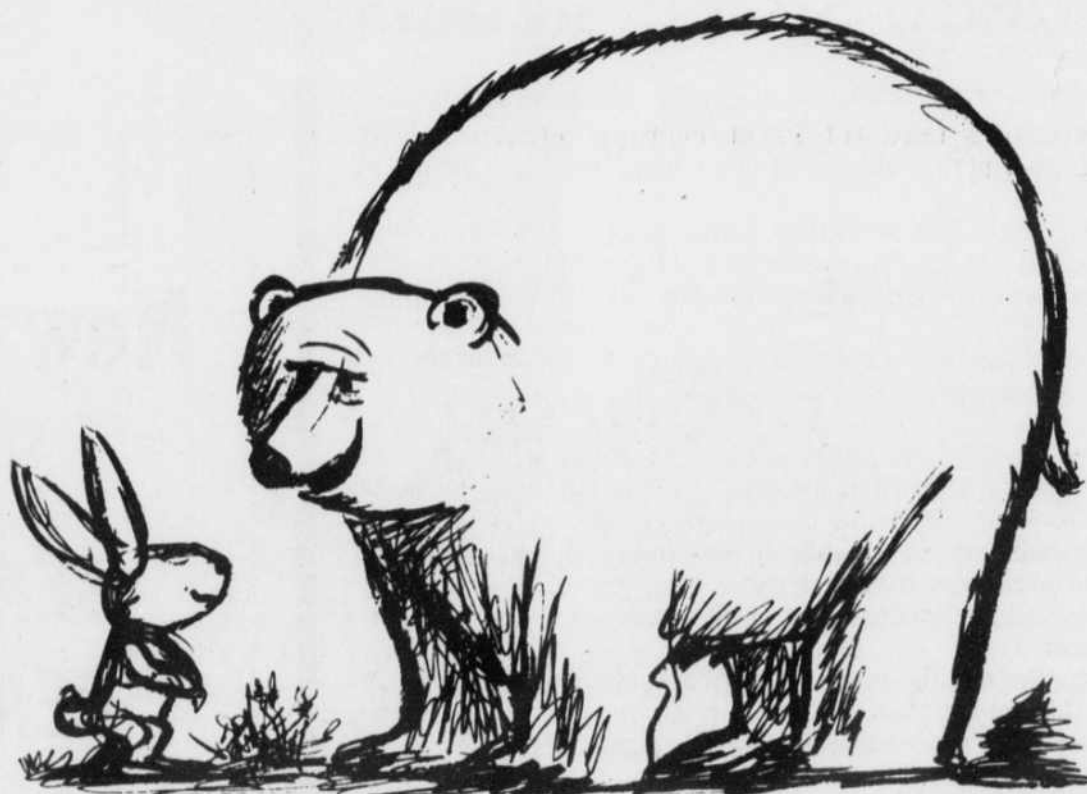
A meeting of all prospective officials will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the garage at the handball courts.

Softball will begin Thursday.

FINAL ENTRY deadlines for men and women's intramural and co-rec activities is 5:50 p.m. today.

A softball managers meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. this Thursday at the garage located at the handball courts.

"No,
not a rabbit test.
I said
a PAP test."



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Press Box

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

Vince Gibson has to be the most optimistic man in the world. When he came to the K-State campus some seven years ago, K-State was known as the worst football school in the country. There are some that contend that Vassar had a worse football program, but suffice it to say that the football program here was at best a comedy.

In the eight years prior to Gibson's entrance on to the Wildcat football scene, K-State had won eight games and lost 61.

AND WHILE the teams K-State fostered in those pre-Gibson years were bad, the facilities on the Manhattan campus were worse.

The Wildcats played in a stadium that looked like something out of a World War I film clip and other facilities were non-existent.

But Gibson started pushing something he called "Purple Pride" and while the results were not those of a rags-to-riches movie script, K-State has reached a plateau of respectability in the nation's toughest conference — The Big Eight.

In six years Gibson has won 24 games and lost 39, not breattaking results, but good enough considering Gibson not only had to rebuild a football team, but rebuild the entire program as well, from the sub-basement up.

GIBSON'S PATH of reestablishing K-State to a winning tradition in football has not been lined with roses. In 1970 the team was put on three year's probation and last year with high expectations the K-State football team fell flat on its purple ass and finished with a 3-8 record and basement spot in the Big Eight conference.

Gibson's purple pride was tarnished and the aura of invincibility that once surrounded the K-State football program was gone.

"We're starting over again, just like this was our first year," Gibson said.

"The people are down on our program and are saying we can't win. Three years ago people thought I could do no wrong, but now they have lost faith in me and my program."

GIBSON SAYS that this year he is going to work hard towards attaining the goals he has set for his program, and not just talk about them.

"Last year nothing went right for us," Gibson admitted, "but I told our kids after the Nebraska game last year that this would never happen again."

Gibson has scrapped much of his program, hiring new assistants and changing the defense and offense.

The Wildcat football team next year will put more emphasis on the running game, utilizing the Houston veer offense.

"We have the first true running quarterback we have ever had at K-State in Steve Grogan," Gibson said.

Gibson said that Grogan is a winner and that the team respects him as a leader.

"With Grogan running the team, we will go for a balanced attack between the running and passing game," Gibson said.

GIBSON SAID next year's team has one goal: physical and mental toughness.

"We lost some of that toughness and our pride last year. And now it is up to me to get it back."

The question still remains. Can Gibson rebuild the K-State football program for the second time in seven years?

And while nothing can be answered until next season is over, Gibson is far ahead in his rebuilding program of 1973 than he was in 1967.

Century Club has summer program

The Century Club at K-State is growing.

It has an exclusive membership. In order to join, one must have run, jogged, swam or cycled the equivalent of 100 miles during the semester. Membership is open to the University community.

RAYDON ROEBEL, assistant director of Intramurals and Recreation, said that there were 28 people who qualified for membership first semester, and 69 who qualified second semester.

Total mileage was 7419 miles first semester, and 16,148.2 miles second semester.

"We have shortened the requirement to 60 miles for the summer," Roebel said. "Students just have to come in the Intramurals office and pick up a mileage card."

There were 33 students and 36 faculty who participated in the program in the spring semester. The total mileage for students was 9,011.2 while the faculty ran 7,035 miles.

Collegian Classifieds

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Pin for roasting
5. Redact
9. Bird's claw
12. Air: comb. form
13. Fly alone
14. Rio de —
15. International race
17. Ios
18. Calendar word
19. Greek epic poem
21. Printer's measure
22. Unspoken
24. European river
27. Thus (L.)
28. Ship records
31. Small child
32. Caress
33. Menu item
34. An astrigent
36. Macaw
37. Fictional dog
38. Venomous snake

DOWN

1. Droops
2. Home of the Inca
3. Persia
4. Very inflammable substance
5. Descry
6. Beetle
7. River in Asia
8. Poisonous
9. Certain lizards
10. Heard at the Met
11. English novelist
16. Beaver's edifice

20. "Diamond —"

22. Pope's triple crown
23. Recorded proceedings
24. Greek letter
25. Any split pulse
26. Kind of guess
27. Box
29. Obtained
30. Black or Yellow
35. Witty saying
37. Biblical mount
39. Climbing species of pepper
40. Work unit
41. Close
42. Attitudinize
43. Seed
44. Wan
45. Fencing sword
46. Ark passenger
49. Personality
50. Papal name

Average time of solution: 27 min.

SCAR SOP CATO
WORE LIE ARID
ALAS ALE RIND
MARTEN RATE
AGGRAVATES
CANTO AGE TAU
ERIE ATE CASE
DIN URI LASTS
ELECTRODES
TREE RATTLE
OGEE SHA LOUD
LEES TOP ETNA
DENT SEE SEEM

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18							19	20		
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24	25	26			27			28	29	30
31					32				33	
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41	42					43			44	45
47				48	49	50				
51				52				53		
54				55				56		

HANDMADE LEATHER items by Steiny, posters, incense, bell bottoms, knits, shirts, hats. The Door, 1124 A Moro, Aggieville. (148-152)

ONE ODESSEY game, \$75.00 or best offer. One Revell model Road Racing set, \$40.00 or best offer, call 537-2056. (148-152)

1969 SIMAC 1204 GLS. Great gas mileage, good condition. Front wheel drive. \$895.00. Call 539-2140. (148-150)

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TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-11)

FACULTY INVITED to rent villa or cottage, Italian Alps during September or October. Write Professor Previtali, Box 323, Cotati, California 94928. (146-153)

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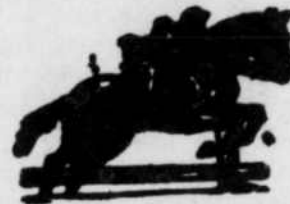
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FEMALE SIAMESE kitten, fourteen weeks old. Lost Thursday, May 24 in Aggieville. Reward for return. Any information, call 539-5285. (149-153)

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ULN NEEDS help, male or female. Volunteers and staff positions (staff must qualify for work study) Pat Bosco, SGA office. (148-150)

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TO BUY: sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-11)

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KITTENS, ALL need good homes. Call 776-7533. (148-150)

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ATTENTION

A P O WILL meet in front of the Union Monday, June 11 at 5:30 p.m. JAS. (149-150)

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Experiment station serves Kansas' farming industry

By STEVE STRICKLER
Collegian Reporter

Last year, the agriculture industry contributed \$9 billion to Kansas' economy.

To keep this industry working, the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, the state's largest and oldest (serving since 1888) research agency, directly serves not only the state's 86,000 farm units, but producers, marketing agencies and processors. All gain through new information and new materials that allow greater production efficiency.

"People often don't realize the services we furnish the people of Kansas until they have some kind of trouble," Keith Huston, associate director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, said. "Then they call us and expect us to come up with a solution right away, which may take years to research."

"Actually, we are here to help solve any research problems we can to provide the state with information and knowledge needed to stay ahead in agricultural production," Huston said.

WITHIN THE last two years, 602 projects were in progress at the station. These ranged from the most basic to applied types of research.

Projects in 31 departments are administered in six colleges of K-State. Additional research is conducted at five branch stations at Colby, Hays, Garden City, Tribune and in southeastern Kansas with headquarters near Mound Valley.

Thirteen outlying experimental fields are utilized for agronomic, agricultural engineering and horticultural experiments under a variety of soil and climate conditions.

Experiment stations help combat lack of food and high production prices — both factors that tend to cause a rise in food costs — by finding better methods of producing food.

"This fall the experiment station will release four new wheat varieties," Huston said. "One of the new

varieties, sage, could boost yields 10 per cent above the current highest yielder," he added.

THE AVERAGE wheat yield in Kansas is now 33½ bushels per acre. If one half of Kansas' ten million wheat acreage were to be planted to sage wheat, yields would increase by 17 million bushels. At the present price of wheat — more than two dollars per bushel — Kansas' wheat income would be increased by almost \$35 million.

It took ten years to develop the four new varieties of wheat. Many more years were spent in developing such products as Starea, rapid-process bread, and baked goods fortified with soy flour.

The experiment stations don't work just on new wheat varieties. They also have done years of research on alfalfa, creating a new variety that is 10 per cent more productive than the old. They also work in areas of fertilizer application, soil and crop management, weed control, irrigation, animal husbandry, entomology and home economics.

Aside from the College of Agriculture at K-State, other colleges such as Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Home Economics, and Veterinary Medicine participate in research projects in the experiment station.

THE STATION operates on an \$8.3 million budget, with federal appropriations amounting to \$1.3 million. State appropriations add another \$4.4 million to the list, while the rest is received either from sales receipts or from research grants from private companies and industries.

Numerous individuals are employed by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. Most, 229 of them, serve jointly as teachers and researchers, thereby providing students with the opportunity to learn directly from the agricultural research worker. Another 57 are employed as full-time researchers, and approximately 20 more are engaged in research, teaching and extension.

Lose girth, regain lungs

Lafene's plan helps

Are you ready to lose some weight? Want to stop smoking? Do you need to know more about family planning and contraception?

Micheal Bradshaw, director of Health Education at Lafene Student Health Center, is offering three programs to assist students in these areas.

A weight reduction program will begin at 3:30 p.m. today in room one of the Center. Proper diet and regular exercise will be stressed as means of weight control. Interested students should come to the introductory meeting, Bradshaw said. The program is open to students only.

Participants' medical records will be checked by a physician to make sure dieting and exercise are the proper methods of weight reduction, Bradshaw said.

EACH PARTICIPANT will meet with a dietician to compose an individually tailored diet and an overall plan for weight loss. They will meet once a week to weigh in and to talk over the frustrations and successes.

A stop smoking group will meet at 4 p.m. June 18. The session is open to the public and will meet

every day for five days, with two follow-up sessions.

Prospective participants should be prepared to go "cold turkey," Bradshaw said. Heavy smokers — those who smoke two or more packs a day — should begin cutting down now, he urged.

Smokers will complete a history to determine how much they smoke and how long they have smoked. They will discuss why they started smoking and some of the different methods used to stop.

..TWENTY-FIVE to 30 people have shown up for past sessions, Bradshaw remarked. Five or six drop out the first meeting and one or two more drop out before the week is over, he added.

"College students don't seem to have an easier time quitting than the non-student," Bradshaw said.

He noted students seem to smoke more while studying and especially during exams. Former participants have cited peer pressure from roommates, fraternity brothers and sorority sisters as a reason for acquiring the smoking habit.

"I don't believe you can claim success unless you stop for one year," Bradshaw said.

Pianists to perform Friday

Fernando Laires and Nelita True, a husband-and-wife concert pianist team, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Chapel Auditorium.

At age 19 Laires performed, in cycle, Beethoven's 32 piano sonatas. He has taught at several universities. This year he will be a leading judge for the world-reknown Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

True has soloed with the Baltimore, Washington National and Princeton Chamber Orchestras. At age 17 she soloed with the Chicago Symphony. She has appeared in recitals and as soloist with orchestras throughout the Midwest.

True, performing first, will play selections from Brahms and Ginastera. Laires will perform selections from Liszt.

The concert is sponsored by the Summer School Artist Series.

Alumni Assn. slates weekend of camping

The K-State Alumni Assn. will sponsor the first University Family Camp from June 30 to July 2.

The camp, held at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City, will offer a variety of activities for alumni and their families.

"This is a great summer mini-vacation for the entire family," Jane Ayres, field representative of the Assn., said.

The three-day camp will sponsor such special events as an evening cookout, father-son softball game, watermelon feed and evening vesper services.

Because of the interest shown in this pilot program, the camp will probably become an annual summer event, Ayres said.

Cost for the camp is \$8 a day for each adult and \$4 per day for each child under 12.

This includes lodging, meals, linens, bedding, registration, special events and all camp activities.

For more information contact Janet Ayres, 1408 Denison, 532-6260. Deadline for reservations is Sunday.

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Complete Selections of Albums

UFM to request support from city

By RANDY SHOOK
Collegian Reporter

Funds for the University for Man have been set back \$6,500. UFM, the free University in the K-State-Manhattan community, will make a presentation tonight at 8 to the City Commission requesting \$4,500 through revenue sharing.

REVENUE SUPPORT of the City Commission is needed because the Student Government Association at K-State — prior to this year UFM's major source of funds — has decided not to grant the organization its request of \$18,400. Instead SGA allocated \$11,900, a setback of \$6,500. This was in spite of UFM's success in fulfilling an important function for the University community, according to Dennis Lofgren, staff member of UFM.

SGA cut UFM's budget by one-third, Lofgren explained, because 45 per cent of UFM's participants (approximately 2,700 persons per year) come from the town and not from the campus. Student Senate's opinion is that the city of Manhattan should be picking up the tab for this service to the community, he said.

IN A RECENT decision, the Manhattan United Fund has accepted UFM into its program, granting UFM a tentative allocation of \$2,000. The money from United Fund will go to the UFM programs for the elderly and disadvantaged and to further develop the volunteer services, such as the Fone and the Walk-In Crisis Center.

The UFM program has added 60 more classes to its summer schedule. Lofgren expects an increase of 250 classes for next fall.

"To maintain the quality of the present program and to make sure the program does not regress," Lofgren said, "the deficit (\$4,500) is needed from the city commission."

Lofgren hopes in the future to expand the UFM program to a radius of 50 miles in this area. Money needed for expansion must come from somewhere else, he added.

Kissinger feels confident about cease-fire talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — High administration sources say Henry Kissinger is "reasonably confident" he will reach quick agreement on implementing the Vietnam cease-fire when he resumes talks Tuesday with Le Duc Tho in Paris.

Kissinger is said to feel the South Vietnamese-generated problems that caused a sudden break in the Paris talks Saturday have been overcome. The officials said Kissinger expects to complete the arrangements and be back in Washington before the end of the week.

THE PRESIDENTIAL adviser met Monday morning with President Nixon at the White House after reporting by telephone the day before on the Vietnam situation as well as the upcoming summit meeting with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Kissinger, who leaves Washington Monday night for

Paris, was the main instigator in breaking off the talks Saturday in order to allow the parties to reflect on the situation, the officials said.

This action was aimed primarily at Saigon, which the officials said raised last-minute objections to an arrangement Kissinger and Tho had worked out to implement the cease-fire signed last Jan. 27.

THE ARRANGEMENT to which Kissinger and Tho have agreed, U.S. officials say, strengthens the original cease-fire but does not add to it. Kissinger, therefore, is said to put very little stock in Saigon's arguments and is determined not to allow them to disrupt the current negotiations.

The officials say the arrangement more clearly defines the geographic areas to be controlled by the South Vietnamese and their Communist rivals and sets out more exactly how this control should be exercised.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, June 12, 1973 No. 151

Immunity request denied

Dean center of cover up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted White House counsel John Dean III was at the center of a plot to cover up the Watergate wiretapping, federal prosecutors said in a letter released in court Monday.

They said others should share the blame with Dean, but didn't name them.

The May 22 letter to Dean was introduced in connection with a request by Dean to postpone his testimony before the Watergate grand jury.

"The evidence that has been gathered and is still being gathered establishes that you were at the center of a very profound kind of corruption," the letter said.

"INVOLVED was your exploitation of a position of trust in order to foster a pervasive scheme to obstruct justice.

"Things that the FBI, the grand jury, and this office were striving to uncover about the implication of others in the Watergate matter were blocked and frustrated by your connivance and collaboration with others.

"Accordingly, we cannot allow you to trade your testimony about the culpability of others in return for dropping all charges against you. However, as you know there is a deep interest by this office and the grand jury in the full disclosure of your evidence

concerning the guilt of others who should share the blame with you."

The letter was sent by U.S. Atty. Harold Titus and the three assistants who made up the original Watergate prosecuting team. Special prosecutor Archibald Cox has since taken over responsibility for the investigation, although the original prosecutors remain on the job, at least for the time being.

THE LETTER rejected Dean's request for immunity from prosecution, and offered instead to allow him to plead guilty to a single count of conspiracy to obstruct justice. The offer has been rescinded by Cox pending a review of all immunity and plea-bargaining decisions.

U.S. Dist. Judge John Sirica put off until Tuesday a ruling on Dean's request for immunity or a delay in testifying before the grand jury.

Sirica is also set to rule Tuesday whether to prevent radio and television coverage of certain testimony before the Senate's Watergate hearings, and whether he has the authority to delay granting a request to give immunity for Senate testimony to Dean and former Nixon campaign deputy Jeb Magruder.

Sirica's ruling on the immunity questions will determine whether Magruder and Dean could appear before the committee this week.

Nixon economy plan slated for midweek

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials say the Nixon administration hopes to unveil a new economic program by midweek, although all elements of the plan have not been decided on.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Senate Democrats are seeking an early vote on their own inflation-fighting plan: a 90-day freeze on wages and prices.

The freeze proposal was introduced Monday by Sen. William Proxmire, Democrat from

Wisconsin, rider to a \$613-million authorization bill for State Department operations during the 12 months beginning July 1.

DEBATE ON the freeze will begin Tuesday.

President Nixon met for two hours with key economic advisers and former Treasury Secretary John Connally. He also met with his Labor-Management Advisory Committee, composed of five top labor and five top business leaders.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon has made no final decision on an economic program, but added he expects the President will have "something additional to say on the economy."

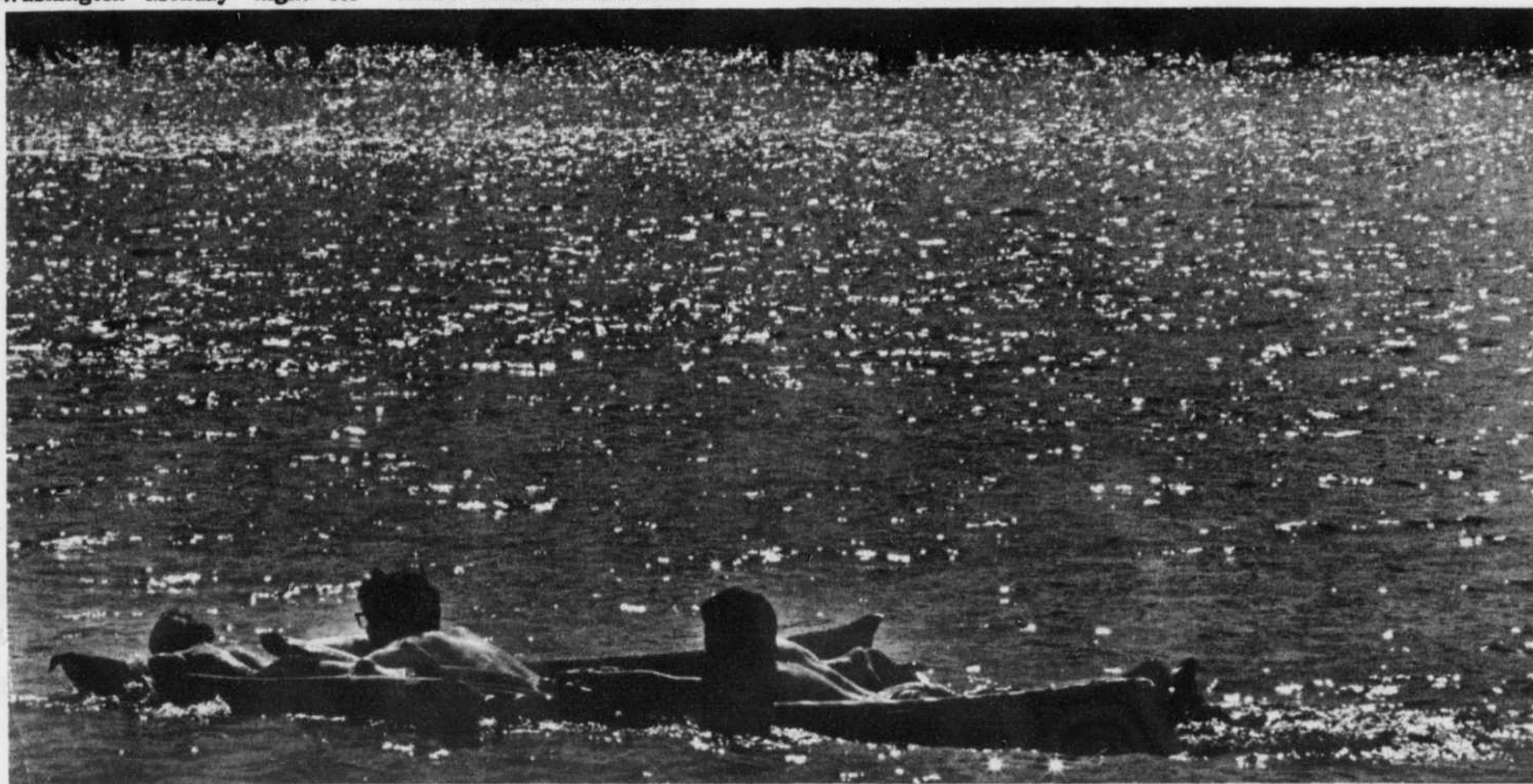
Proxmire's 90-day-freeze amendment is in line with action recommended by the Senate Democratic caucus last week. The freeze would cover not only wages and prices but rents, profits and consumer interest rates. Only raw agricultural products would be exempted.

SEN. WALTER Mondale, Minnesota Democrat, said he will propose that the freeze amendment be modified to allow some catch-up in wages for those earning less than \$3.50 an hour. He said prices and interest have risen so fast in the last six months that many workers have less real purchasing power than they did at the start of the year.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Nixon's Phase 3 economic program is not working, citing a 2 per cent increase in wholesale prices in May, the sixth increase in bank lending rates in six months, a 12 per cent drop in the stock market since January, and a 30 per cent decline in the value of the dollar in less than two years.

Correction

The husband-and-wife concert pianist team, Fernando Laires and Nelita True, will perform tonight in the Danforth Chapel Auditorium. The day of the concert was incorrectly reported in Monday's Collegian.



Lazy day

Three rafters lazily glide through the sun-danced waters of Tuttle Cove.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Televised hearings must continue

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

Vice President Spiro Agnew told the 67th annual meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General Monday that the Senate Watergate hearings are a "gross perversion of justice."

Reactions from those attending the conference were about what could be expected from a partisan group. Some were in complete agreement, other disagreed and still others sat comfortably on the fence.

AGNEW'S CRITICISM of the hearings also is predictable. While his own name has not been mentioned, he is uncomfortably close to many who are directly involved. One could expect no more from him.

The main point of concern seems to be that the hearings will interfere with trials which may or may not be held in the future.

This point was questioned by Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley, a Democrat.

"I DON'T think any lawyer would try to draw a parallel between the Senate investigation and a court trial. Too much has been made about the conflict with the judicial proceedings," he said.

Assuming for a moment that Kelley is right, what other motive could there possibly be for wanting the hearings taken out of the public eye?

Perhaps this is an attempt to improve, or at least prevent further degradation of, this administration's public image. If the hearings were taken off television and the front page, many Americans would tend to forget about them or to place them in a position of lesser importance.

SOME COMPLAINTS have been raised about the fact that all three major networks were carrying the hearings, but this situation has been taken care of by rotating the programming of the hearings from one network to the next. This allows those who are genuinely interested to watch the hearings while the soap opera fans can still keep tabs on their favorite programs.

For a change, the majority of the American people have the opportunity to see justice at work. They have the chance to hear, for themselves, just what it is some of the "big men" in Washington do to get what they want.

Perhaps to a politician, the prospect of having his constituents see how he really works is frightening. If this is so, and he really does have something to hide, the people have just that much more reason for demanding to know the whole truth.

IF THOSE who want the hearings closed to television are successful, they may rest assured that not nearly as many people will have as clear an understanding of Watergate as there will be if the hearings continue to be aired.

It is a simple fact of life that people won't sit down and read a detailed account of anything as involved as these hearings. Many will sit and watch and listen, though. Most will have more understanding if they are able to listen and watch the actual people involved and then follow up with written details as they want or need them.

Agnew himself said the American people would be the "ultimate jury."

The people must know the whole truth. Any further attempt to keep that truth from them is in itself a gross perversion of justice.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 12, 1973

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Fred Voorhees

Save gas—walk don't drive

Believe it or not this great country of ours is involved in a serious energy crisis. And if you don't believe it, just ask any run-of-the-mill country singer who is married to June Carter.

Being the good citizens that we all are, there are many things each of us can and must do to relieve this vast drain on the energy resources of America.

The most glaring shortage is gasoline. Now, what can we do, being helpful citizens of this great country, to help see the crisis through?

THE FIRST thing is walk. Don't drive that heathen mortorized beast of yours.

If you were planning a vacation to sunny Florida don't let the gasoline shortage stop you. Just walk to the sunny state. Not only will you be helping this great nation or ours, you will be doing yourself a favor. There is nothing more healthful than a refreshing 2,000 mile-plus walk across the great Southlands of this wonderful nation.

As you stroll along the highways

of this fantastic nation, count the numerous oil wells you will spot. Say a prayer of thanksgiving for the generous oil men who are slaving away for you.

IF A TRIP to Florida is a bit much, instead plan a vacation closer to home, such as a local lake. Just pack up the kids and hitch the wife to the family boat, and you're off for boundless joy.

Be sure to give poor wifey a rest now and again. Pulling a trailer gets to be a drag.

There are areas other than just gasoline where energy must be conserved, however.

ALL OF US must strive to cut down on our use of electricity. And the first place to conserve is the home.

Instead of using precious and costly electricity for cooking, build a small fire in the middle of the kitchen floor. One can find plenty of kindling for the fire around the house. A worn-out chair or an old table are excellent for starting a house fire.

Men can start using razor

blades instead of electric shavers. Think of it as a blood sacrifice for this fantastic nation.

INSTEAD OF DRYING your hair with an electric dryer, try standing out in the sun and wind. Mother Nature has been drying hair this way for ages. If it was good enough for Ork, the caveman, it is good enough for you.

Another way to save electricity in the home is using just one light bulb for the entire house. Not only is this economical, it can be turned into a fun game.

Imagine the excitement of playing "light bulb, light bulb, which socket has the light bulb."

ONE WORD of caution, however. Be sure to spit on the bulb before removing it. They can get very hot and tend to give the fingers a nasty burn.

These are a few helpful hints for you. If we follow these suggestions, we will see the crisis through together. Not only that, we will be helping an under-paid singer and his out-of-work wife find prosperity and Standard Oil Company become richer.

Odds 'n Ends

Auntie's wig raises eyebrows

By SUE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

There was no particular reason behind Auntie's decision to buy a wig.

She wears her hair in a thick, greying bun and no one has seen it down since the night their barn burned.

"The wig ads finally reached Oklahoma," she said. "They made them look like so much fun I decided to go on in to Dallas and buy me one."

NOW. It's important to remember that wigs aren't really Auntie's style. Auntie is a lady. Shy. Or at least delicate in a way that only Southern belles learn to be. But she was off to Neiman Marcus.

Choosing and buying was no

The Collegian invites and encourages readers to write letters to the editor. Letters should be mailed to the Collegian, Kedzie 103 or presented at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for length and to Collegian style.

Proper identification should be included with each letter. This would include name, major and telephone number.

Letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

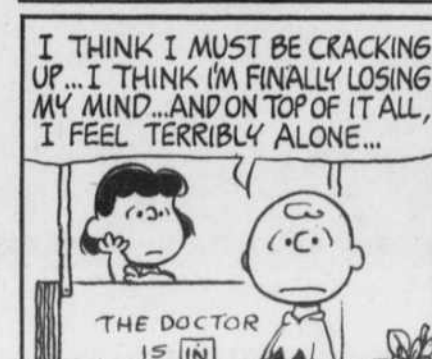
problem. But the Monsieur of hair had stern instructions about the proper handling of his masterpiece.

When the wig wasn't being worn, it was to be wrapped. Anything that wouldn't stick would do. Slick toilet paper was his suggestion.

SO AUNTIE drove back to her small, proper, south Oklahoma town, wig in hand.

She stopped to follow her instructions and Jimmy, the clerk of the local store, greeted her.

"What can I git ya Auntie?"



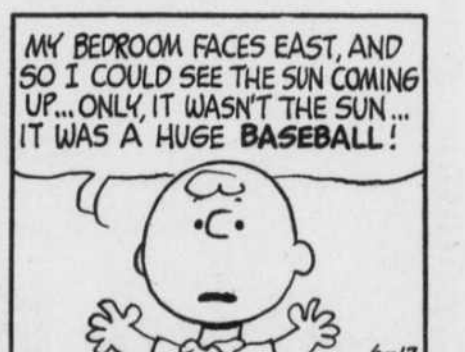
"I NEED a roll of slick toilet paper."

"Sorry, we don't have the slick kind here. Just the soft stuff."

"That won't do," she sighed. "It has to be slick or it'll get caught in my hair."

JIMMY WAS stupefied. He couldn't laugh and he couldn't run. Auntie faintly gestured toward the new wig, but he was too far gone.

As he headed for the storeroom his only comment was, "Well, we all have our problems."



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A deadlocked Supreme Court Monday cleared the way for enforcement of a lower court decision forbidding any significant pollution of clean-air areas around the nation.

The majority victory for environmentalists came from a four to four vote. While not deciding the issue on the merits, the tie has the effect of affirming the decision of the U.S. Circuit Court here.

Last year, circuit judges declared that federal law prohibits the degrading of clean air even if the quality would still meet federal standards.

WASHINGTON — Witnesses at the government oil hearing Monday warned of a winter heating oil shortage in addition to the summer gasoline shortage and said relaxation of air pollution standards is necessary to increase the country's fuel supplies.

But there was disagreement over whether a mandatory allocation program for petroleum is needed or whether the present voluntary program should be given more time to prove itself.

One of those urging an immediate mandatory program was Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska who said the shortage was so bad in his state that a black market for gasoline for farmers had started up in late May.

"The voluntary program thus far has failed miserably to meet the needs of agriculture in Nebraska," the Republican senator said.

He was the lead-off witness at the hearing called by the administration to determine whether its voluntary program is working or whether it should be made mandatory.

TOPEKA — Archie Dykes, new chancellor of the University of Kansas, said Tuesday that of all investments in the public or private sector, education will produce the greatest social, cultural and economic return.

Sen. Robert Bennett, president of the Kansas Senate, said there is strong feeling that the state colleges and universities "should be stripped of their dead wood and their 'legacies of lethargy.'"

The views of Dykes, who will become the 13th chancellor of the Lawrence school July 1, and Bennett, Overland Park Republican, were presented at the annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry.

"Kansas' greatest resource has been and will continue to be its people, and money spent by Kansas to develop the talents and abilities of all its citizens — old and young, rich and poor, black and white — represents an investment in future progress," Dykes said.

LOS ANGELES — A high staff member of the Federal Power Commission ordered the destruction of "critical data" about the state of the natural gas shortage just after President Nixon's energy message of April 18, the Los Angeles Times said Sunday.

The data — giving results of a survey of about 80 gas producers on their unsold gas supplies — was never actually destroyed and eventually was recovered, the Times said.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole, Republican from Kansas, said today he has learned the Department of Agriculture plans to make emergency loans available soon on grain stored in temporary facilities or on the ground because of the shortage of storage space and freight cars.

Dole said Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz is expected to make the loan announcement within the next few days.

The loans will be up to 75 per cent of the normal loan level for stored grain, Dole's office said.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy through Wednesday and continued warm. Chance of thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Highs today mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight mid 60s. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph today. Highs Wednesday in the 80s.

U.S. seeks concessions in new cease-fire talks

SAIGON (AP) — The United States was reported Monday to be seeking a last measure of concessions from the Saigon government in efforts to conclude new understandings on strengthening the cease-fire.

Informants said President Nguyen Van Thieu appeared to be standing firm on his position. Government sources said communications were flowing almost around the clock between Paris, Washington and Saigon.

HENRY KISSINGER'S deputy, William Sullivan, conferred in Paris with Nguyen Co Thach, top assistant to Le Duc Tho of the North Vietnamese Politburo. Tho, with whom Kissinger negotiated the Vietnam peace accord last winter, remains in Paris for talks with Kissinger scheduled to resume today on halting violations of the accord.

In Washington, high administration sources said Kissinger is "reasonably confident" he will reach a quick agreement with Tho when their talks resume. Kissinger, who met Monday morning with President Nixon, was said to feel that problems arising from the South Vietnamese position have been overcome.

The officials said Kissinger expects to complete the arrangements in Paris and be

back in Washington before the end of the week.

DETAILS OF the Sullivan-Thach meeting were relayed to Saigon and there were intense consultations between the U.S. Embassy and the Saigon government.

Observers said it was obvious that the U.S. Embassy was trying to obtain concessions from Thieu. Kissinger and Tho were reported ready to conclude an understanding Saturday and issue a communique to be signed by the four signatories of the Original Paris agreement of Jan. 27. But Thieu apparently was unsatisfied with their proposals and asked for modifications. The talks then were recessed until today.

Thieu is reported demanding a direct link between establishment of a National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord and general elections, and that zones of control in South Vietnam be only temporary for the stationing of troops of the opposing sides.

THE ORIGINAL Vietnam agreement provides that the council be established immediately after the cease-fire with three equal segments — the Saigon government, the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government and a "third force" that would aim for a middle role.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James C. Downs on "A Physical Facility Utilization Survey of the Fourteen Area Vocational-Technical Schools in Kansas" for 1:30 p.m. at Union 207.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of William J. Nelson on "A Follow-up Study of Inmates Completing MDTA Vocational Training at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory" for 1:30 p.m. at Union 204.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the back room of Brothers Tavern.

It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad Mad World

Stars: Spencer Tracy, Edie Adams, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, Ethel Merman, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn, Dorothy Provine, Phil Silvers, Terry-Thomas, Jonathan Winters, et al.

Imagine Sid Caesar locked in the basement of a hardware store and trying to figure out just how much dynamite he should use to get out; Phil Silvers doing a slow burn as a short cut he was taking turns into a deep creek; Buddy Hackett as a novice pilot wondering which control to use to avoid that big building right up ahead; Jonathan Winters deciding to tear a gas station apart with his bare hands but not sure where to start first. Imagine all that and you have some idea of the scope and hilarity of this Stanley Kramer film dedicated to the notion that people are basically greedy, rapacious and ingenious and never funnier than when they're all three.

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Complete Selections of Albums

Tuttle rangers say Fees no problem

By STEVE CLARK
Collegian Reporter

Problems over the introduction of fees at U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recreation spots in other states have not occurred in Kansas according to Tuttle Creek Reservoir rangers.

The new system of per-day costs was put into effect on a nationwide basis May 21 with fees varying on usage and location. In some areas it was met with immediate public reaction that has led to court injunctions in at least two states.

No such action has taken place in Kansas, and the public has generally accepted the new fees without much trouble, Victor Counts, head ranger for the Corps at Tuttle Creek, said. Nobody has yet refused to pay their fees.

Campers are on the honor system to pay their fees. There is a deposit box at each entrance and some boxes are located within the campsites.

A LARGE percentage of the campers, in fact, are in favor of the fees, which are used strictly for maintenance.

"We have people paying that don't even have to pay," Counts said. "For example, if a guy comes out and just puts his boat in the water and fishes there is no charge, but some of them just keep paying anyway."

Several rangers pointed out that their areas were the "last free ride." State parks have been requiring

permits to use their areas for the past six years. Federal parks and forests also charge fees.

Counts said some of their campers were moving into state park areas, but said they had anticipated this. He said the state areas were more improved and offered more conveniences, but said many campers want the "more primitive areas" and were willing to pay for it.

RANGER MIKE Ensich said what complaints they were getting weren't from the regular campers, but from the people "just traveling through."

"Many of our good campers are in favor of the usage fees," Ensich said. "They appreciate clean camping places and the money goes strictly for that purpose."

One of the reasons they did not establish a yearly charge for regular campers, Counts explained, was so the Corps could get an idea of what the people want.

Different areas at Tuttle Creek are improved in various ways and fees are adjusted for improvements. The most expensive area is the stockade, which is completely enclosed for large parties. It costs \$3 per day.

Counts speculated that at the end of the test program they might change the system to include a yearly permit for campers who want to use the facilities on a regular basis.

College president relinquishes books for ditch digging, garbage collecting

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — A college president who said he wanted to "get away from the world of books and words" spent a two-month vacation digging ditches, collecting garbage and washing dishes.

John Coleman, a wiry 6-footer who heads Haverford College, said he was concerned about a split in America between intellectuals and those who work with their hands.

"One of my aims was to try to see if I could understand a little more about people with whom I do not ordinarily come into contact."

"I wanted to get away from the world of books and words, from politics, from the completely filtered information. I wanted to relearn the things I had forgotten," he said in an interview.

COLEMAN BEGAN his adventure at a friend's farm in his native Ontario, Canada, where he got in shape by milking cows, cleaning barns and working the fields from dawn to dusk.

Then he telephones a sewer construction firm in Atlanta, Ga., and got a job digging ditches for \$2.75 an hour.

Coleman found the ditchdigging "terribly difficult" because "I'm not handy enough."

But he stayed with it until he returned to Philadelphia to attend a meeting of the Federal Reserve Bank's board of directors of which he is a member.

"I WENT into the board room, after that ditchdigging experience, I had to pinch myself to find out which was the real me."

From there he went to Boston and landed a job as a dishwasher. But it lasted only an hour.

"The manager slipped me \$2 and said, 'You're just not the type,'" Coleman said. "I didn't know what he meant, and he didn't explain."

"I'd never been fired and I'd never been unemployed, and it was a tough time. I walked the streets for three days... I knew I wasn't broke or jobless, but I think it gave me an idea how professionals can lose their confidence when their jobs disappear."

HE WAS turned down as a kitchen helper, was rebuffed by a nursing home and a country club

before he was hired as a sandwich man in a Boston oyster house.

"I could do that pretty good because I liked to cook," he said.

A month later he went to College Park, Md., and took a job collecting garbage.

Coleman said he found his fellow workers "all decent people."

HE SAID he earned \$1,000 for the work, and that was barely enough to pay room and board.

"It wasn't a lark," said Coleman who believes his experiment succeeded.

"I learned that people do work hard — I sure did — and they work harder when there is a meaningful job to do, and if they feel appreciated."

"I think I will be a better college president because I have done it."

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Brandt concludes sojourn to Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt ended his visit to Israel Monday in a spirit of conciliation between West Germany and the Jewish state, home of 300,000 Nazi victims.

Brandt was unshaken by a helicopter accident in the final hours of his visit and clearly was pleased by signs of a new German-Jewish friendship. But many Israelis were uncertain whether the healing of scars left from World War II Nazi horrors might mean an end to some of Israel's economic aid from the West German government.

The 98-hour state visit, the first by any German government leader, dispelled some of the memory of Nazi treatment of the Jews which for many Israelis made Germany an outcast nation.

That memory had tied Bonn to Israel with bonds of guilt and obligation, and insured political and economic support for the Jewish state. The new era in relations could end such benefits, with Bonn beginning to treat Jerusalem as just another capital.

BRANDT'S four-day visit ended as it began, at memorials to Jewish war victims. Brandt's first act on arrival was to lay a wreath for six million Jews slaughtered by the Nazis. On Monday he toured a sunbaked desert fortress where 962 Jewish zealots committed mass suicide to foil a Roman army siege 19 centuries ago.

The sightseeing visit to the Red Sea fortress of Masada was the only moment of danger Brandt faced, despite fears of attacks from Arab guerrillas or angry Jews.

Brandt's helicopter was caught by a gust of wind as it landed and almost fell over a 900-foot cliff.

THE CHANCELLOR was jolted off his feet as the chopper caught on a rock a few feet from the edge. The German state secretary and Israel's ambassador to Bonn were slightly hurt in the incident, but when asked later about it Brandt laughed: "What accident."

Libya takes over U.S. oil company

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy, the fiery leader of Libya, announced Monday that his revolutionary government has nationalized the holdings here of an American oil company in a move against U.S. policy.

Khadafy, 32, assailed the United States as an imperialist power supporting Israel in the Middle East conflict.


"American policy will cause a disaster to American interests in the region," he said. "The time has come for us to deal America a strong slap on its cool, arrogant face."

The company whose Libyan operations were nationalized is Bunker Hunt, of Dallas, Tex. Khadafy made the announcement in a speech to a large rally in Tripoli marking the third anniversary of the evacuation of American forces from Wheelus Air Force Base.

DESPITE widespread interpretation of the takeover as a threat to other U.S. concerns, oil sources in Rome said the move did not necessarily mean other, bigger American oil operations in the North African country would be nationalized.

Tripoli radio said Libya will continue negotiations with Western companies on the country's plan to take "100 per cent control" of oil production operations. Details of that plan have not been announced.

The other foreign oil interests in Libya are the Oasis group, made up of Continental Marathon, Shell and Amerada-Hess; the Amoseas group, made up of Texaco and Standard Oil of California, and Occidental Petroleum.




is having a

Pre-fathers Day Sale

Be good to Dad and treat him to one of Woody's Father's Day Specials...

Knit Shorts - Entire Stock - 25% OFF
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THIS WEEK ONLY



Weiskopf looks for Open victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, fresh off his second victory in a row and third in four starts, took a long look at his chances in the U.S. Open Golf Championship this week.

"I'm really looking forward to it," said the man who, with the dramatic suddenness of a summer storm, has become the game's hottest performer.

"I HAD a goal. I'd never before won two tournaments back to back. Now I've done that. Now I have a new goal. I want to win the Open. To do it, I'll have to play awfully good — better than I have the last couple of weeks.

"But if I can drive it in the fairway and keep on hitting my irons like I've been doing, well, I think I'll have a very good chance."

Weiskopf's triumph at Philadelphia came on the heels of victories at the Colonial National and the Kemper Open, and he was second in the Atlanta Classic.

IN THOSE four weeks he's won \$117,145, gone a total of 49 strokes under par and put together a 68.4-stroke average.

Asked if his sudden streak would put even more pressure on him in the U.S. Open at Oakmont, Pa., he replied:

"Someone, I don't remember who, said that we all create our own pressure. I think that's true.

"If you stand there and think about water to the right and trap to the left and the trouble and all the things that can go wrong, you're creating your own pressure.

"But if you stand over the shot and say 'I have the ability to execute this shot,' then commit yourself to it, well, that's something else."

IT WAS another example of what Weiskopf repeatedly has called his "more positive attitude," a change that he says has been responsible for the sudden turn-around in his career.

"I used to be a man of moods," he said. "Now I really believe the next 10 years will be the best of my career.

"Some of it — at least some of it — goes back to the death of my father March 14 of this year.

"His life was his kids. He always told me I had all the ability in the world.

"I think when he died, it opened up my mind to a lot of things. I sat down and had a long talk with myself.

"I'd been too easy with myself. I'd never tried hard enough.

"Now I want to be the best golfer in the world.

"And I'm going to work at it."

AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennis

ROME — Romanian star Ilie Nastase trounced defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 in less than an hour Monday to win the men's singles title in the \$135,000 Italian Open tennis championships.

Earlier in the day, Nastase finished off a 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 victory over Italy's Paolo Bertolucci in a semifinal match postponed because of darkness Sunday night.

Nastase, who won the French Open last Tuesday, commanded the game. His service was splendid, his volleys deadly accurate and his lobs well timed and well aimed.

The Spaniard missed easy shots under the constant pressure from Nastase, who fought for every single shot with determination even when his lead was clear.

Triumphs here and in Paris gave Nastase \$32,000, \$16,000 for each tournament.

The Romanian, who last won here in 1970, wasted no time arguing with a partisan crowd that cheered Orantes and booed Nastase.

Wildkittens host camp

A basketball camp for high school girls was held on the K-State campus last week with 40 girls attending. The girls were from Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska. The girls were from 14 to 18 years old.

"The girls had skill instruction in the morning. In the afternoon they had free throw contests with one-on-one competition. In the evening there was league play," said Jane Schroeder, assistant women's basketball coach.

"THE WILDKITTENS team helped coach the girls, and they were counselors in the dorms," Schroeder said.

"They learned fast, and have a lot of potential," she said. "It was a good opportunity to come and learn about basketball."

"I thought the camp went real well, and all the girls enjoyed it. I think it was successful," Judy Akers, head basketball coach, said.

This was the first year for the basketball camp.

Great Feeds Great Buffets

International
Buffet Night
Every Tuesday
This month—Italian
Sunday Brunches
10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Open 7 Days
A week
Student Prices



Restaurant
Ramada Inn Hotel
Across from Campus

Patek goes on disabled list

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City shortstop Fred Patek was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday and the club called up Royals' Academy graduate Frank White from Omaha to take his place on the roster.

White, a 22-year-old Kansas City native, thus becomes the first academy product to make the parent club. He will join the Royals in Baltimore Tuesday, the same day tryouts are conducted here for the fourth annual session of the academy located in Sarasota, Fla.

PATEK PULLED a muscle in his left thigh Sunday afternoon

Sports

while stretching to beat out an infield hit against New York. Dr. Paul Meyer, team physician, indicated the veteran shortstop would be out of action 10-12 days.

"With this kind of injury, we don't want to take any chances of a reinjury by rushing him back into the lineup," said Cedric Tallis, Royals general manager.

IN ANNOUNCING the purchase of White's contract from the Royals' triple-A farm club at Omaha of the American Association, Tallis said White will provide infield protection while Patek is out. Bobby Floyd is the probably starter at shortstop for Patek.

White graduated from the initial academy session in 1970. He was a shortstop at Sarasota in 1971 and at Jacksonville and San Jose in 1972. He has played second base at Omaha this year, appearing in all 49 of the team's games. He was hitting .280 with 3 home runs and 21 runs batted in.

UCLA grabs track crown

UCLA, which built a name for itself in college basketball, winning eight straight NCAA championships in that sport, continued another streak by annexing its third consecutive NCAA track championship Saturday at Baton Rouge.

The Bruins outclassed a field of the nation's best collegiate performers and scored 52 points to breeze past the field. Oregon finished a distant second, scoring 31 points.

A PAIR OF Western Athletic-conference track powers, Brigham Young University and Arizona State University, finished in a tie for third place in the championship meet, each tallying 26 points.

Kansas paced the Big Eight teams in the meet. The Jayhawks, who won the conference outdoor meet, scored 17½ points and finished in 12th place in the final standings.

K-State had a disappointing meet, scoring but 1½ points. The Cats were never considered a title threat, but a better showing had been expected.

THE ONLY Wildcat points came in the high jump

event. Rick Slifer cleared the pole at 7-feet-0 and finished in a tie for fifth place with Randy Smith of Kansas to score the only points in the meet for Coach DeLoss Dodds team.

Steve Prefontaine set an NCAA record in the three-mile event. The smooth runner from Oregon ran the course at Louisiana State University in 13:05.3, breaking his own NCAA best by more than 13 seconds.

Prefontaine also set a stadium record for the two-mile while running the three-mile race.

DAVE WOTTLE of Bowling Green, the Olympic gold medalist, ran the fastest mile of his career, 3:57.1. Wottle's run broke the existing NCAA mark by .5 of a second.

Sam Colson of Kansas shattered the javelin record, with a toss of 279-feet-9, breaking the old record by six feet.

And Doug Brown of Tennessee won the steeplechase event in a record time of 8:28.2, breaking the existing record by two seconds.

"Of course
I have an annual
checkup:
don't you?"



American Cancer Society



Abandoned orphans

Cissie Cooper (foreground), supervisor of information desk at the K-State Union, wonders what she's going to do with eight puppies found abandoned at the front of the Union Monday morning.

Conference theme 'learning patterns'

The learning patterns of children will be the topic of the "Behavior Modification: New Dimensions in Education" conference Thursday and Friday in the K-State Union.

Between 60 and 100 persons are expected to register. Anyone interested in learning about the theory of Behavior Modification is welcome.

The primary aim is to inform elementary school principals, school psychologists, pre-school teachers, and parents of mentally retarded children of new methods of educating children.

Present-day application of Behavior Modification will be

demonstrated Friday in four different settings: pre-school and day care centers, elementary grades, special education settings, and speech and language training.

The conference is conducted by the K-State faculty and is sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education. Mr. Vance Hall, director of Juniper Gardens Children's Project in Kansas City, will be a guest speaker.

Classes will be Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Thursday. Cost is \$9 for one day and \$15 for both days.

Union outlines K.C. excursion

The K-State Union is going to the old ball game. On July 3 the Union Travel Committee will sponsor a trip to the Truman Sports Complex to see the Kansas City Royals play the Minnesota Twins.

Included in the price of \$11 is round trip transportation and a box seat ticket in the lower section of the grandstand between homeplate and firstbase.

Sign up begins Wednesday in the Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union. Deadline is June 25.

Skylab's astronauts gather weather data

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 1 astronauts photographed a menacing weather front over Texas and Oklahoma Monday to gather data which may help scientists better predict devastating storms and tornadoes.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Paul Weitz turned on instruments which probed deep into a storm front as Skylab passed 275 miles overhead.

"We got Fort Cobb," said Weitz as the spaceship orbited past the Oklahoma reservoir by that name. "We're getting a lot of clouds."

While his crewmates acted as high-flying weathermen, Dr. Joseph Kerwin worked on housekeeping chores and prepared to run several hours of medical experiments on Weitz.

AT CAPE Kennedy, Fla., meanwhile, engineers rolled out the Saturn 1b rocket which next month will launch the Skylab 2 astronauts on a 56-day mission aboard the same space station.

The storm front photographed by Conrad and Weitz extended from northwest of Dallas and into crop land areas of southeastern Oklahoma.

By studying the thunderstorm formation from

Skylab's unique angle from space, scientists hoped to learn more about the severe storms which spawn tornadoes and high winds over the Midwest and Southwest.

The weather observations were part of a 7,700-mile-long, search-resources, photosensing pass starting 200 miles northwest of Portland, Ore., crossing the United States and ending south of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

DATA GATHERED from the pass will be used to map snow cover depths in the Columbia River Basin in Oregon; to classify forest and land use around Manitou, Colo.; to search for oil in the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma and sketch changes in urban development around Wichita Falls, Tex., since the 1970 census.

Special photographs also were taken of Mount St. Helens in Washington, the Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River; Snake River and Willow Creek in Oregon, and the Denver, Colo., area.

Crystal-clear skies greeted Conrad and Weitz during part of the pass, particularly over the Northwest.

Landing at wrong airport cited as critical by FAA

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The pilot and copilot of a United Air Lines jet that landed at a small field used by the Coast Guard instead of Miami International Airport, eight miles away, were grounded Monday. They face possible charges, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Jack Barker, public affairs officer for the FAA in Atlanta, also revealed that air controllers could not reach the crew by radio Sunday night when they realized the Boeing 727 was going to land at Opa-locka Airport instead of Miami.

The three-engine plane with 62 passengers aboard landed safely at Opa-locka and a UAL spokesman said Monday "it was a perfect landing except the plane landed at the wrong airport."

"It could be very serious," Barker said. "The pilot landed at the wrong airport. Fortunately this airport had a runway 200 feet wide and 8,000 feet long. It could have been an airport a lot shorter and many things could have happened."

BARKER SAID the pilot and copilot violated an FAA regulation prohibiting a pilot from landing a plane at an airport at which he had never landed before.

UAL identified the pilot as Capt. James Bosse and the copilot as Charles Melbourne, both based in Newark, N.J.

A UAL spokesman said the pilot had flown into Miami on numerous occasions, but "this is the first time he's flown into Opa-locka."

Officials said visibility was perfect for UAL's Flight 475 out of Cleveland.

"Initially the plane was cleared to land at runway 9-left on an instrument flight plan at Miami," said James Frazier, area Federal Aviation Administration coordinator.

"THEN THEY canceled and said they were going to land visually," he said. "Then the Miami tower noticed they were lining up with Opa-locka's runway 9-left instead of Miami's."

The Miami and Opa-locka runways are parallel but about eight miles apart, Frazier said.

"We were prepared for them because we got a call from Miami," said Sam Hamilton, chief controller at Opa-locka tower.

A UAL spokesman in Miami said the plane's crew was questioned by airline officials in Miami and then flown to Newark for questioning by both FAA and airline officials.

Someone to talk your trouble to.

The Fone



539-2311

K-State's telephone problem center is open for the summer, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily. If something is bothering you, why not talk about it?

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Girls — \$.50
Guys — \$1.75

8:00-12:00 tonite at . . .

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Nixon's former attorney aided Watergate group

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's former personal attorney obtained \$75,000 for the Watergate defendants last June after telling campaign aides he needed all possible cash for an urgent but secret "White House project," the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President said Monday.

The committee, in a report to the General Accounting Office, said the money was turned over to Herbert Kalmbach last June 29 by Finance Committee chairman Maurice Stans — former Commerce secretary.

Kalmbach was dropped as Nixon's longtime personal lawyer earlier this year amid disclosures of his involvement in payments to the Watergate defendants and others allegedly involved in political espionage.

News stories have said Kalmbach is ready to testify that he solicited money for the Watergate defendants on instructions from former White House adviser John Ehrlichman and ousted presidential counsel John Dean III.

"ON JUNE 29, 1972, Herbert Kalmbach requested of Stans that all possible cash funds be given to him for an urgent White House project not related to the campaign which he said had the approval of high authorities but which he could not describe," the finance committee report said.

This was less than two weeks after five men were arrested during a breakin at the Democratic National Committee's headquarters at the Watergate Hotel.

The committee said the payment to Kalmbach never was publicly reported because Kalmbach had said the money was unrelated to the campaign and because the committee did not consider the money to be actual committee funds.

In a report to the Justice Department on May 20 citing this payment and others as possible campaign law violations, the GAO said Kalmbach had told investigators of the \$75,000 and had said it was part of \$210,000 he collected for the Watergate defendants or their attorneys.

GAO INVESTIGATORS said Stans confirmed giving the money to Kalmbach. But they quoted Stans as declining to say where the money came from in the first place and also as saying he was "not aware of Mr. Kalmbach's purpose in requesting the funds."

The GAO made no mention of the White House in the May 20 report.

The finance committee's report was filed under a new federal campaign law that went into effect last April 7 requiring full disclosure of expenditures and contributions of more than \$100.

The report was signed by committee treasurer Paul Barrick. But, in effect, it Stans' first public explanation about various transactions connected with Watergate and alleged espionage that have come out in news stories or been cited as possible violations of the law by the GAO.

The report indicates that Stans likely will admit handing out various sums but will insist he did not know what they were for.

STANS IS scheduled to be one of the next witnesses this week before the Senate Watergate committee. He unsuccessfully sought a delay in connection with his indictment in New York arising from a secret \$200,000 campaign contribution from financier Robert Vesco.

The committee said that of the \$75,000, a total of \$30,000 came from Philippine nationals in a June 29 contribution that was temporarily held back pending a legal opinion on whether the committee could accept money from a foreign source.

Stage help needed for upcoming play

Volunteers for a stage crew are needed for "The Subject was Roses," Alana Windhorst, production manager, said.

"I need at least one person on props, and probably could use two or three," she said.

At first, this will involve finding the props, she said. Then the job will consist of coming to rehearsals, setting up the stage and putting the props away after rehearsals. These people also are responsible for making the various changes on the set during the play.

"I also need one person to assist

with publicity," she said, "and as many as possible for building the set."

When the production date nears, a house manager and ushers will be added to the crew. The house manager takes care of turning on the lights, unlocking the doors, and keeping things running smoothly. There will need to be three ushers for each night of the production. Up to nine people could be used, she said.

For more information about any of these jobs, contact Alana Windhorst at 539-6943 or at the Purple Masque Theatre, 532-6878.

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SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-11)

MIX-IT
at Lucille's—West Loop
Swim Suits—Sandals—
Sleepwear—Skirts—Shirts—
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Open Nites Til 9 Sun. 11-6

A.K.C. FEMALE German Shepherd puppies. Kind disposition. Make excellent pets or guard dogs. Call collect, Olsburg 1-468-3685. (147-151)

1967 STAR mobile home, 10x45. Excellent condition and location, new furniture, and shag carpeting. 317 N. Campus Cts. 539-5289. (147-151)

1964 PONTIAC LeMans, \$300.00. Call after 5:00 p.m. Willy, 537-7737. (148-151)

HANDMADE LEATHER items by Steiny, posters, incense, bell bottoms, knits, shirts, hats. The Door, 1124 A Moro, Aggieville. (148-152)

ONE ODESSEY game, \$75.00 or best offer. One Revell model Road Racing set, \$40.00 or best offer, call 537-2056. (148-152)

AUSTIN MINI "60". Lowered, spacers, Tr 3 seats and 45 MPG. Much fun for \$300.00. Melvin Dale, 2416 Rogers. 539-5767. (150-154)

NEW 1972 80cc Yamaha in perfect condition. Just bought, has 40 miles. \$325.00, 537-1804. (150-152)

1969 JAGUAR XKE roadster. Willow green with tan interior. 4 speed, AM FM, wire wheels, radials. 40,000 miles. Call 776-6421. (151-153)

250 BULTACO Pursang. In perfect condition. Set up for wood's riding or motocross. Must see. 776-7442 or 1820 Claflin. (151-153)

SINGLE BED, maple head and foot with mattress and springs, \$35; washable shag rug, pale green, 9x12, \$15. Call 539-1614 or 532-6837. (151-153)

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NEED ONE or two liberal roommates to share house during summer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-7974. (151-153)

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\$100.00 month and up
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NEWLY FURNISHED modern apartments. Gold Key. Close to campus and downtown. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (150-154)

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at
STAGG HILL
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FAMILY KITCHEN
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Specialties in Steak, Chops,
Lobster and Frog Legs

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FEMALE SIAMESE kitten, fourteen weeks old. Lost Thursday, May 24 in Aggieville. Reward for return. Any information, call 539-5285. (149-153)

RED VELVET box containing yellow gold diamond-ruby engagement ring and yellow gold band. Reward, call 539-2167 after 5:00 p.m. (151-153)

WANTED

TO BUY, sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-11)

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RECORDS! NOW at Sound Engineering—Manhattan's newest record shoppe. 413 Poyntz (under Topsy's). (150-154)



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1 FREE)

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
at...

KITES

(NO limit on 2 for 1's)

Kansas highschoolers meet for annual summer institutes

High school students from all parts of Kansas are at K-State participating in the ninth annual Engineering and Science Summer Institutes, (ESSI).

Two sessions will be held; the first from June 10 through 15, the second from June 17 through 22.

About 100 juniors and seniors who applied for this session last April were accepted.

"The criteria for acceptance is centered around the student's career interests and his or her academic qualifications," Kenneth Gowdy, asst. dean of engineering, said.

The high schoolers will study the problems and possible alternatives to the energy crisis and water pollution in Kansas.

ESSI will be instructed by the K-State faculty. It is sponsored by the K-State College of Engineering and the 10 Kansas Engineering Society chapters.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. A weight (India)

4. Bundle

8. Contradict

12. French coin

13. Islands (Fr.)

14. Cry of Bacchanals

15. Prickly plants

17. Small salamander

18. Musical composition

19. Farm animal

21. Tunisian ruler

22. Celestial structure

26. Serious

29. Study

30. Vehicle

31. Arabian chieftain

32. Lettuce

33. Teepee, for one

34. Female swan

35. Fen

36. Highways

37. Surgical saw

39. Franklin coin

41. Unkeeled

45. The solar disk

48. Charmed

50. Rich fabric

51. Firn

52. Frost

53. Jewish month

54. Graceful animal

55. Polish river

DOWN

1. Hardens

2. She loved Narcissus

3. Destroy

4. Acrid

5. Alleviate

6. Famous general

7. Ancient ascetics

8. A star

9. Girl's name

10. The present

11. Still

16. Swordlike arm

20. Skin tumor

23. Layer of the iris

24. Disembark

25. Carpenters, for example

26. Irish clan

27. Hebrew measure

28. Twining stem

29. Follow closely

32. Compete

33. Apache Indian

35. Club

36. Finishing tool

38. The whole jury

39. Courageous

42. Flower

43. Mexican Indian

44. Paradise

45. Beverage

46. Dancer's cymbals

47. Large bird

49. Born

Average time of solution: 24 min.

S	P	I	T	E	D	I	T	M	A	W
A	E	R	I	S	O	L	O	R	O	
G	R	A	N	D	P	R	I	X	N	I
S	U	N	D	A	Y	I	L	I	A	D
E	M	T	A	C	I	T				
E	D	E	R	S	I	C	L	O	G	S
T	A	D	P	A	T	R	O	E		
A	L	U	M	A	R	A	A	S	T	A
C	O	B	R	A	E	R				
S	P	A	T	E	G	R	A	P	E	S
H	O	T	T	E	L	E	G	R	A	P
U	S	E	E	G	E	R	A	L	E	E
T	E	D	L	O	O	M	T	E	E	M

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18						19	20			
			21			22		23	24	25
26	27	28				29			30	
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45	46	47			48	49				
50					51			52		
53					54			55		

Agnew's criticism draws partisanism

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew's criticism of the Senate Watergate hearings was greeted with partisan reaction Monday by some of those attending the 67th annual meeting of the National Assn. of Attorneys General.

The vice president told the 42 state prosecutors in attendance that the hearings are a "gross perversion of justice" with the American people as "the ultimate jury."

Assn. President Gary Nelson, Arizona's attorney general, agreed with Agnew's remarks. Nelson, a Republican, emphasized that he was not speaking for the entire association.

"It is very crucial to the whole future of this country to find out the unvarnished facts, but this can't be done in anything but a judicial proceeding," Nelson said.

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN, Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz of New York said, however, that the hearings should be continued, but that the Senate committee should do everything possible to preserve the rights of those who testify.

Lefkowitz said he respected the position of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, who fears that the hearings may interfere with the prosecution of those criminally involved.

"I would hope he (Cox) sits down with the committee and works it out so the hearings can continue but not interfere with prosecutions," Lefkowitz said.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, a Democrat, said the vice president's speech was "weak."

I DON'T think any lawyer would try to draw a parallel between the

Senate investigation and a court trial. Too much has been made about the conflict with the judicial proceedings," Kelley said.

South Dakota's top legal official, Kermit Sande, a Democrat, said the hearings present "a real difficult balance." He said those involved in the Watergate scandal are entitled to a fair trial, but "anything of this magnitude and importance needs to be brought out as speedily as possible."

Fellow Democrat Robert Quinn, Massachusetts attorney general, said the hearings "run the risk of saturating the public's mind with Watergate so that they will forget the more important underlying reasons behind the hearings . . . getting to the guilty parties and routing out the arrogance of power."

JOHN DANFORTH, Missouri attorney general, said Agnew delivered "a balanced, well-researched" speech, which would have the greatest significance for state attorneys general who have experience with pre-trial publicity problems.

The vice president's point is "one which needs to be stated. He recognizes that the Senate hearings aren't going to go away in the absence of a court order," the Republican attorney general said.

Rhode Island Republican Atty. Gen. Richard Israel said the main problem with the Watergate hearings is that the "layman hears what he thinks is evidence and sees what appears to be witnesses, whereas in court, it might be a different story."

(See related editorial, page 2.)

Food prep. class enters Corningware competition

Principles of Food Preparation classes have entered the Corningware business.

As a possible method of promoting their product, the Corningware Glassware Products Company has sponsored a nationwide college contest to develop a food preparation demonstration using Corningware utensils.

Gwen Tinklin, instructor for the K-State class, said each of her 11 students prepared a food demonstration and presented it to various classes and 4-H leaders. A written presentation and picture

were included and the class selected one demonstration for the contest.

A demonstration by Roylee Turely, a graduate student in general home economics, was submitted. It was a food dessert entry entitled "Keep Cool with Corningware." Contest results are as yet unknown.

Corningware hopes to gain new ideas about the journalistic approach of the younger generation through the contest, according to Tinklin. It is a pilot project by the company and they do not know if it will be continued next year.

Food plant sanitation emphasis of seminar

Food protection specialists and people from the food processing industry are meeting on the K-State campus today through Thursday for a sanitation seminar.

The Grain and Cereal Products Food Protection Seminar is being attended by over 100 representatives from around the country to discuss a modification of emphasis in food processing plant sanitation.

Until recently, inspection has emphasized only the food products themselves. This seminar is placing emphasis on the plants which produce the food products.

"WE WANT to make sure the plants are okay, then there's a good chance the product will be okay, too," Robert Mills, associate professor of entomology and local coordinator of the seminar, said.

"The ultimate end is for food going out of the plant to be wholesome and healthy," he said.

Although we're using a flour mill and a dry mix plant as examples, Mills said, the concepts presented are broadly applicable to the entire food industry.

A special slide presentation will illustrate how a Food and Drug Administration inspection is made, critical places in the plant where sanitation problems are likely to occur will be explained and information will be presented on how plants can organize a self-inspection program.

The seminar is sponsored by the Association of Operative Millers and the American Association of Cereal Chemists in cooperation with the FDA and K-State.



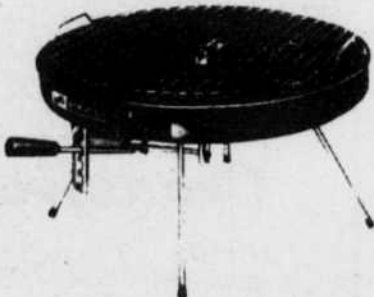
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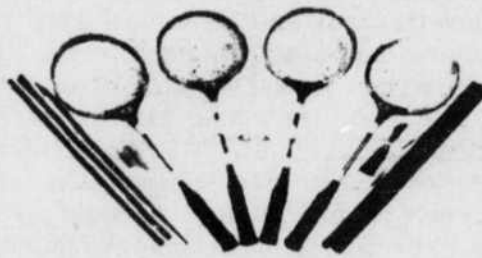
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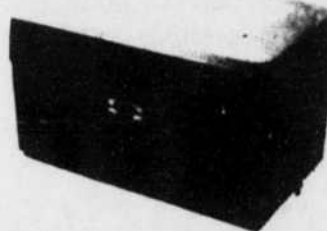
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Stans links Dean to defense funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maurice Stans disclaimed all knowledge of the Watergate affair and other political espionage Tuesday, saying it was his job to raise the money; others' to conduct the campaign.

He also said he was told that former White House counsel John Dean III authorized the raising of money for payment to Watergate defendants and their lawyers and that he gave \$75,000 for that purpose, not knowing the reason.

"I was not very familiar at all with the operation of the campaign committee," President Nixon's chief fund-raiser told Senate investigators. "I was only familiar with their objectives."

Stans, frustrated in efforts to defer his testimony, said he gave \$75,000 cash to Nixon's personal lawyer 12 days after the Watergate break-in after being told: "I need all the cash I can get . . . This is for a White House project I have been asked to take care of. You will have to trust me."

STANS SAID the lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, told him "I am asking for it on high authority," and would take only cash, not a check. Stans said he was not told then on whose authority.

"What went through your mind as to who this person might be?" asked Sen. Joseph Montoya, New Mexico Democrat.

Stans said he learned from Kalmbach only six weeks ago that "the request to raise the money came from John Dean." Dean was fired April 30 as counsel.

Stans said Kalmbach told him, "he asked Dean whether it was a legal transaction and Dean assured him it was."

"Being unwilling to proceed on that basis he, Kalmbach, went to Mr. Ehrlichman. Mr. Ehrlichman told him it was a legal transaction."

JOHN EHRLICHMAN resigned April 30 as Nixon's chief domestic adviser.

Kalmbach has told the General Accounting Office that the \$75,000 was part of \$210,000 he raised specifically for the Watergate defendants."

Stans said that when Kalmbach approached him, he told the attorney he had no cash, but "I did have two parcels totaling \$75,000 that were outside the committee and I gave that to him."

Stans testified "there may have been some unintended technical violations" of campaign finance laws, but that his knowledge of the other activities was limited to what he read in the press.

Stans had sought to defer his Senate appearance on the ground that he is under federal indictment in New York in another campaign contribution case, but the committee brushed that plea aside.

STANS GAVE the committee a lengthy rundown on two controversial contributions totaling \$114,000 that found their way into the bank account of Bernard Barker, one of the seven defendants convicted of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping in the raid on Democratic Party headquarters.

In his version, the sequence was legal because the money was contributed prior to April 7, 1972, when a new law requiring disclosure of contributions went into effect.

He said the money could only have gotten into Barker's account "through the hands of G. Gordon Liddy," who was legal counsel for the finance arm of Nixon's re-election committee.

Liddy is one of the convicted Watergate conspirators.

Stans was asked about the \$83,000 campaign treasurer Hugh Sloan Jr. said he gave to Liddy in April last year. Stans said Sloan came to him for authorization.

"I said, I don't know, I'll find out from John Mitchell," Stans related. Mitchell was the campaign chairman.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, June 13, 1973 No. 152

Judge John Sirica refuses to restrict Watergate news

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge John Sirica Tuesday refused to restrict news coverage of the Senate Watergate hearings. Archibald Cox, the special Watergate prosecutor who asked for the restrictions, said he would live with the decision and would not appeal it.

"I regret the outcome, but to press the legal argument further would risk unduly delaying proceedings and divert attention from our essential tasks," Cox said in a statement.

Sirica ruled in connection with a request from the Senate Watergate committee for immunity from prosecution for ousted White House counsel John Dean III and Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of President Nixon's re-election committee.

Cox had asked that if such immunity were granted so that the two men could testify, it be with the stipulation that they testify behind closed doors or at least without radio and television coverage.

SIRICA GRANTED immunity for both men for testimony before the Senate committee, meaning they cannot be prosecuted for anything they say before the committee unless prosecutors can develop the evidence independently.

Sirica said that to rule on the issue of news coverage would be beyond the scope of the U.S. district court. Had Sirica ruled for Cox, it would have restricted news

coverage of any Senate witness who required immunity to testify.

In another ruling, Sirica ordered Dean to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the Watergate affair. Dean apparently resumed negotiations immediately with the Watergate prosecutors over an arrangement under which he would testify.

Meantime, the Senate Watergate committee heard testimony from Maurice Stans, former commerce secretary and former chairman of the Nixon campaign's finance committee. The committee ordered Stans to testify after his attorney pleaded for a delay to avoid "the

inevitable kleig light of publicity" that could affect his trial on a New York indictment in connection with a secret donation to the Nixon campaign.

In other Watergate-related developments:

—Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren said Nixon was not spending much time on Watergate-related matters. E. Howard Hunt, who spent more than seven hours in questioning by Senate Watergate investigators on Monday, returned to the closed-door sessions Tuesday. Magruder also met with the investigators.

City Commission postpones hearing

By PHIL NEAL
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's City Commission at a public hearing Tuesday night discussed the proposed Urban Renewal budget, but made no decision on its acceptance.

Approval of the budget was tabled until the next meeting, June 19, of the commission. The public hearing was then postponed until that time, giving the Byers Co., contractors for tract one of the urban renewal project, time to

have a written proposal reviewed by the commission.

Tuesday night's meeting was attended by approximately 30 people. No objection was heard against the proposed budget.

The city commission also voted to proclaim June 20 Tom Sawyer Day in accordance with Westloop Shopping Center's grand opening of the Twin Theaters. The commission said it would benefit the community to have such a day.

After the city commission had acted upon two points on the agenda they adjourned, only to return after a brief recess to hold their scheduled work session. The work session is a period in which various community organizations can come before the commission and informally discuss up-and-coming ideas and proposals.

No action is taken upon an idea or proposal discussed at a work session, nor can a motion be made. This is strictly a time in which both parties, commissioner and citizen, can exchange ideas.

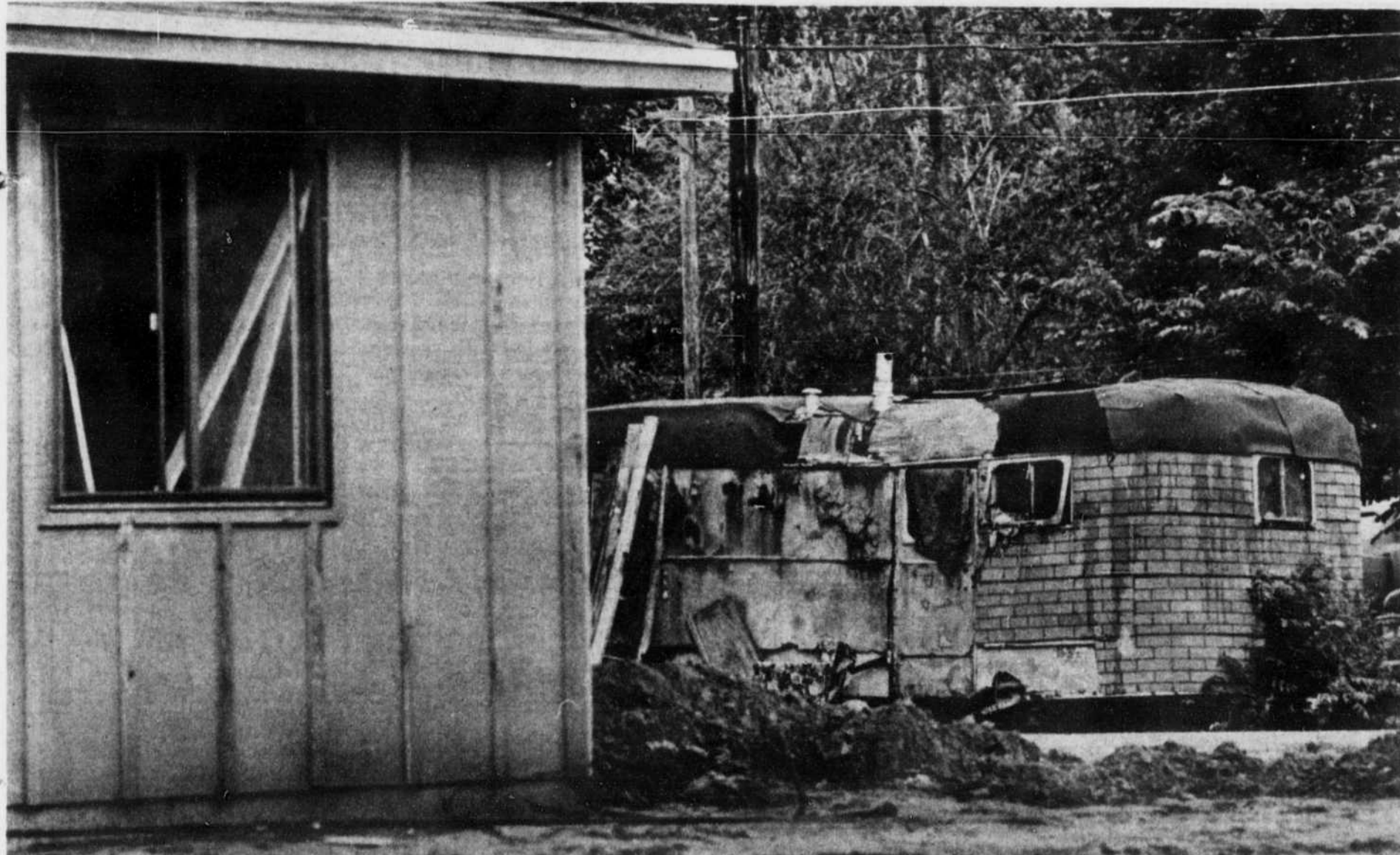
The first two items discussed at the work session dealt with the storm sewers and draining problems on Bluemont Ave. and Tuttle Creek Blvd. Black and Vetch, an engineering firm from Kansas City, presented the commissioners with a lengthy proposal for consideration.

UFM went before the commissioners requesting support from the city. UFM requested additional operating fees due to SGA's cut of their original budget by one-third.

Over 2,500 persons from the Manhattan community will be involved with UFM during the summer months, a UFM spokesman said.

The commissioners stated an understanding of the problem and said a proposal would be brought before the City Commissioners next regular meeting.

Among other items discussed was the proposal for a youth center.



'No place like home'

A recent memo from the Department of Housing and Urban Development indicates such housing earlier

slated for razing will now be around for some time. (see related story, page 8.)

Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

'Mind if I (cough) smoke?' 'Yes'

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

Smokers. Are they a menace only to themselves or are they a menace to society as well?

It has been well established that smokers injure themselves. They have higher rates of incidence of cancer, shortness of breath, coughing and other respiratory problems than non-smokers.

Some individuals don't seem to mind when the person next to them in a class, on a bus, or wherever fires up a coffin nail and starts puffing away. Others stop just short of going into hysterics. Neither is right or wrong. The one who is wrong is the smoker.

IT'S HIS habit and he should not inflict himself or his habit on those who don't want it.

"Do you mind if I smoke?" is a simple question. It's easy to ask and not all that difficult to answer. "Yes" or "No" will do.

Smoking is an unconscious habit. If you don't believe it, just try keeping track of every cigarette, cigar or bowl of tobacco you smoke. Get a little notebook and record the time and date each time you light up. You'll be amazed, especially if you've never tried to quit.

BECAUSE MOST of us smoke without realizing it, we also bother others without realizing it.

In some cases, the effect on non-smokers is obvious and prominent. A few parents have children with respiratory problems who are bothered by tobacco smoke. Other non-smokers who have respiratory problems suffer noticeable irritation when they are in a smoke-filled room.

Clinical evidence from the 1972 Surgeon General's Report shows that persons with asthma, respiratory disease or heart conditions are prone to have these conditions aggravated by tobacco smoke.

A 1968 study shows that a significant number of non-smokers experience some eye irritation and other discomfort.

If all this sounds like the ranting of an irate non-smoker, it's not. I'm just as bad as the next nicotine addict. I don't ask (because I don't think to ask) "Do you mind if I smoke?"

Most smokers won't mind if you ask them to refrain. In fact, most would probably prefer that you ask them not to smoke rather than for you to sit and suffer in silence.

There has been much discussion about providing separate sections on commercial aircraft and trains for smokers and non-smokers. It's a good idea.

Non-smokers wouldn't have to inhale the stale fumes of someone else's habit and the smokers could puff away to their lungs' content, without bothering anyone.

The key is communication. Smokers, don't be afraid to ask. Non-smokers, don't be afraid to say no.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, June 13, 1973

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Carol Bell

Bills define consumer rights

In its recent 1973 session, the Kansas Legislature passed several bills dealing with consumer protection. The two most notable are SB 17 and SB 18.

SB 17, better known as the Kansas Consumer Protection Act, has been hailed by consumer rights leaders as an excellent piece of legislation. The bill defines and prohibits certain deceptive practices in consumer transactions, provides some relief for consumers caught by fraudulent dealings, and repeals and replaces the Kansas Buyer Protection Act of 1968.

Probably the most important provision of SB 17 is its provision for a three-day cooling-off period in contract sales.

UNDER THE provisions of the bill, during a three-day period after it is signed, a consumer may cancel a contract resulting from a home solicitation sale amounting to more than \$25.

The three-day cooling-off period is good news for the consumer because many of the frauds that occur are the result of door-to-door sales pitches that pressure the consumer into signing a contract when he really doesn't know if he wants to.

Fraudulent salesmen commonly peddle encyclopedias, magazine subscriptions, aluminum siding and various

other products on a door-to-door basis. Consumers who are talked into signing contracts are then stuck with a series of payments and usually end up getting poor quality merchandise, or even no merchandise at all.

SB 17 also provides for enforcements against fraudulent dealings through private attorneys and the state Attorney General.

IN REPEALING the Buyer Protection Act, SB 17 is intended to be more extensive and definitive, though it is aimed at the same type of practices.

SB 18 is known as the Uniform Consumer Credit Code (UCCC). It includes consumer protections in the form of limitations on abusive credit practices, establishment of maximum interest rates, regulation of credit life insurance, and provisions relative to consumer credit reporting.

The most important provision of the UCCC is the abolition of the doctrine of holder in due course. To explain this for those who are not familiar with it, a door-to-door salesman obtains signed contracts and then sells them to a bank or finance company. The salesman then is relieved of the responsibility of collecting on the contracts. He has already gotten his money out of the deal and the bank or finance company collects.

AT THIS point let us suppose that the merchandise purchased under the terms of the contract is never delivered or is defective. This is where holder in due course comes into the picture.

Under that doctrine, the bank or finance company to which the consumer is making payments is not responsible for the defectiveness or non-delivery of the goods. The consumer may be unlikely to locate the salesman or company that offered the goods for sale, or the company may even be non-existent. The consumer is then forced to continue making payments according to the contract even though he has not received the merchandise or it is unsatisfactory.

In another important provision, the UCCC gives the consumer some protection in the area of credit reporting. Basically, it lists exclusive purposes for which credit agencies may furnish consumer credit reports, provides that certain specified, obsolete information not be used in consumer credit reports, and gives the consumer certain rights with regard to knowing what is contained in the reports and how such information is to be used.

The UCCC has several flaws, and there is still much that needs to be done to protect the consumer in Kansas. But, in general, SB 17 and 18 are big steps forward and should be applauded.

Diggin' in the Morgue

KSC 'uncool' place in 1955

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Editor

Returning to the year 1955 we find that Kansas State College was an "uncool" place to be during the summer months.

Front page news in the June 16th edition of the Collegian reported that "a central air conditioning plant from which cold air could be piped into at least two classroom buildings and the new Union was the hope, dream and goal of President James A. McCain."

He said, "the plant would be established in the 'not too distant' future and predicted that it might be done in the next three or four years."

THE FORERUNNER of air conditioning on the campus consisted of constant temperature and humidity boxes which were used for at least 30 years before 1955.

In other news Pillsbury Crossing and Wildcat creek were condemned for swimming and

wading by Dr. Benjamin Lafene, director of Student Health.

Lafene warned that the water was highly polluted with sewage and many dangerous organisms were present as a result.

He said that diseases which could be contacted from such water included typhoid fever, dysentery, and a more serious and alarming infection caused by so-called bacilli.





Collegian staff photo

FOR SALE . . . Sara Reinhardt and Wendy Baker man the store Wednesday during an attempt to raise money for the Unified Family, a philosophical organization designed to unite mankind.

Unified Family concentrates on man for better world

By JOYCE BANZ
Collegian Reporter

Those who feel lost or just plain upset with the world may find their answers with the Unified Family Center.

The center is based on a principle of philosophy, not a religion, even though they refer to themselves as a "church."

"We try to give a view of man's past, present and future for a better world," Sara Reinhardt, the center's representative, said.

One of the center's goals is to show people how to utilize their talents after graduation. A lot of different philosophies and views are sorted out to find a consistent way of life, she said.

THE "MOVEMENT" was founded in Korea in 1954 by Sun Myung Moon. Moon showed fallacies in marxism and was persecuted by the Communists until he fled to South Korea.

In 1960, Unified Family established its first center in Washington D.C. Since then, UFC has grown to include all 50 states, with at least two centers in each state. Kansas has three centers located in Kansas City, Lawrence and Manhattan.

"We have had no trouble with police or government officials," Reinhardt said. "In fact, the FBI has thoroughly investigated the Unified Family Centers and gives us full support."

The centers also are on conscientious objector status. By working two years at a center, a man can fulfill his armed forces duty.

A series of lectures is given during the week. These are based on a realistic view of life and give

alternatives to the present-day system in order to strengthen the individual's ideals, according to Reinhardt.

VIEWS OF man's past, present and future, views of God, man and the universe and concrete realities man faces every day are only a few of the ideas discussed at the meetings.

One of the stands taken by Unified Family is the policy that the "ideal" government lies somewhere between marxism and democracy.

"The system (democracy) we have now has no real concrete basis," Reinhardt said. Democracy must have new ideologies before it will succeed, she continued.

According to Reinhardt, three steps must be taken to achieve a peaceful system of government — understanding God, understanding man and getting along with man.

Polarity — a coming together of positive and negative forces — must be obtained to insure a balance in society, Reinhardt said. This is similar to the "give and take" relationship of a man and woman through love, she added. In order to reach this polarity each person must reach a peaceful attitude within himself and practice this principle in society.

UNIFIED FAMILY CENTERS are located in 26 countries besides the U.S. Nearly all the countries in Europe have centers, said Reinhardt.

"The centers have become big in Japan, especially Tokyo," she said. "That center has over 1,000 members."

To join the center one must be

willing to devote time and effort. "The individual must be creative and able to work with others," Reinhardt said.

At one time the center in Manhattan, located at 496 Poliska Lane, had over 20 members. "Many of our members have moved to new centers to help them in the early stages," Reinhardt said. The Manhattan center has three members at the present time.

"Our main purpose is to try to build leaders," Reinhardt said. "We feel America has never been able to keep their humanitarian leaders" she added, referring to the assassinations of John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. and other equally important leaders.

HELLO, DOLLY!

Thursday & Friday

981

Learning Network seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the University Learning Network this summer according to Pat Bosco, coordinator of Student Activities.

"They don't have to have experience. They just have to be interested and like to meet and work with people," Bosco said.

ULN is an information center for the campus. It tries to have information about everything on campus.

Bosco said volunteers would be answering the telephone and working on information projects.

"FILES AND information are available. They don't have to know everything that is going on around campus. We have all that information," Bosco said.

There is a staff position open for the summer. Applicants must qualify for work-study. Staff members help coordinate volunteers, work on information projects and answer the telephone.

ULN also has a list of people in the community who would like to tutor any subject and a list of babysitters. Anyone desiring these services, or who would like to put their name on a list for these services should call ULN at 532-6442 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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SUNDAYS 11-6

Four dorms supply housing for 24 groups this summer

Moore, West, Haymaker and Ford Halls will house 24 different groups this summer.

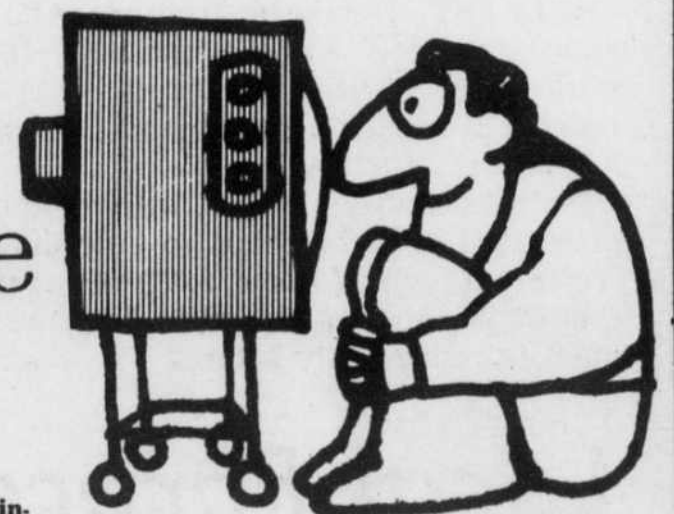
Donald Roof, summer housing supervisor, said that the exact number of people to be living in the dorms is not known. The rest of the dorms will not be used and Moore Hall will be closed for general maintenance most of the summer.

West, Haymaker, and Ford will house 1,000 people for a vocational educational workshop July 30 to August 1. ROTC instructors are living in Haymaker until the end of July because of a housing shortage at Fort Riley. The 460 men occupy seven floors in Haymaker.

Ford Hall has 170 permanent summer school students plus 10 other groups which will be in and out during the rest of the summer.

The short term residents pay for the rooms on a contract basis just like the nine-month residents. The rate is figured by the week for those who stay more than 10 days, and figured daily for the ones who stay 10 days or less.

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ROYALS game
July 3rd



See the Royals play Minnesota for only \$11. This includes transportation and a box seat in the lower section between home and first. Sign up in the Activities Center 3rd floor K-State Union by June 25.

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What causes lightning bugs to light up?

L.J.B.

T. L. Hopkins, professor of entomology, said the light is caused by a series of chemical reactions involving oxygen, luciferum and enzymes. The lightning bugs emit this light to attract mates.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Next semester I will only be taking six hours of credit. Will I be able to buy a student football ticket? If not, am I eligible for a faculty football ticket since my husband is employed by the University?

M.W.

You must be a full-time student paying full tuition fees to be eligible for a student football ticket unless you are a graduate student. If your husband is on the University's payroll, however, you can get a faculty football ticket.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Who is Calvin Hall? I hear his name mentioned frequently on campus, so he must be someone important. Is he a vice president for something? I'm ashamed to ask since everyone else seems to know what the score is.

N.P.

He is a brother to Kedzie and Fairchild Hall and they all live together on the south end of the campus. By the way the Hall brothers' father is Anderson Hall.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was wondering if there is going to be any repair work done on the campus roads. Could you also tell me why the parking lots for the dorms and Jardine are not paved?

K.H.

Case Bonebrake, director of the Physical Plant, said they are in a continuous process of repairing campus roads. In answer to your second question, Thornton Edwards, director of Housing and Food Service, said they are paving dorm parking lots as fast as possible.

The \$5 fee from the dorm parking permits is used to cover the cost of the operation and they have to let this build up. Not all of the Jardine lots are paved because it is expensive and they are trying to keep the cost of rent down.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am growing a castor bean plant this summer and I noticed large holes are being eaten in the leaves, presumably by black ants. What should I do to keep the little devils off of the plant?

S.E.

I suggest you follow the trail of ants to find out where they live. Once you have done this take a cork and plug the hole up.

Albertowicz, Tiemann join Student Health staff

Dr. Theodore Albertowicz, specialist in internal medicine, will join the staff at Lafene Student Health Center in August.

Albertowicz and Dr. William Tiemann, specialist in preventive medicine, are the newest staff members at Student Health. Tiemann will join the staff Friday.

With their arrival, a total of eight staff physicians will be available to treat students and faculty. Increased usage of Student Health and a growing enrollment at K-State has created a need for more physicians, Mode Johnson, administrative officer of Student Health, said.

Pressure, water put Union in dark

No need to be in the dark about the absence of light in the K-State Union's north side. Ground pressure and water caused a break in the underground power line entering the Union, Clarence Shandy, building engineer, said.

Lights, air conditioning and vending machines in the affected area have been inoperative since Friday morning. Utilities should be back to normal this morning, Shandy said.

The Grain Cereal Products Food Protection Seminar meeting today through Thursday has been moved from the Union's Little Theater to rooms K and S as a result of the power loss, Marge Knorr, scheduling clerk, said.

**A Mid-Summers
Eve Festival
June 20**

983

Justice Department names Texaco in antitrust action

NEW YORK (AP) — The Justice Department Tuesday brought an antitrust action against Texaco Inc. and an independent refiner, charging they

entered into an agreement to restrain the sale of gasoline to independents.

Texaco was described by the Justice Department as the

nation's leading oil refiner and marketer. The refiner is Coastal States Gas Producing Co. of Corpus Christi, Tex.

Spokesmen for Texaco at its headquarters here were not immediately available for comment. A secretary said they were working on a statement.

The suit claims that an agreement between Texaco and Coastal States unreasonably restrains the sale of gasoline and fuel oil, and that it may substantially lessen competition or tend to create a monopoly by allowing Texaco to acquire Coastal's assets and operations, the Justice Department said.

UFM enrollment starts

Registration for UFM classes begins at 9 a.m. today in the K-State Union and will continue through Sunday. The schedule is:

Wednesday through Friday, Student Union	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday through Sunday, UFM Office, 532-5866	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
615 Fairchild Terr.	
Thursday, Douglas Community	sign-up sheet
Saturday, City Park	2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

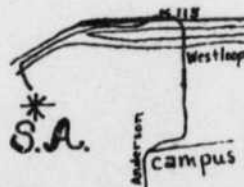
There are over 180 free course offerings in UFM. Intermediate Swimming and Women's Health are two new class additions.

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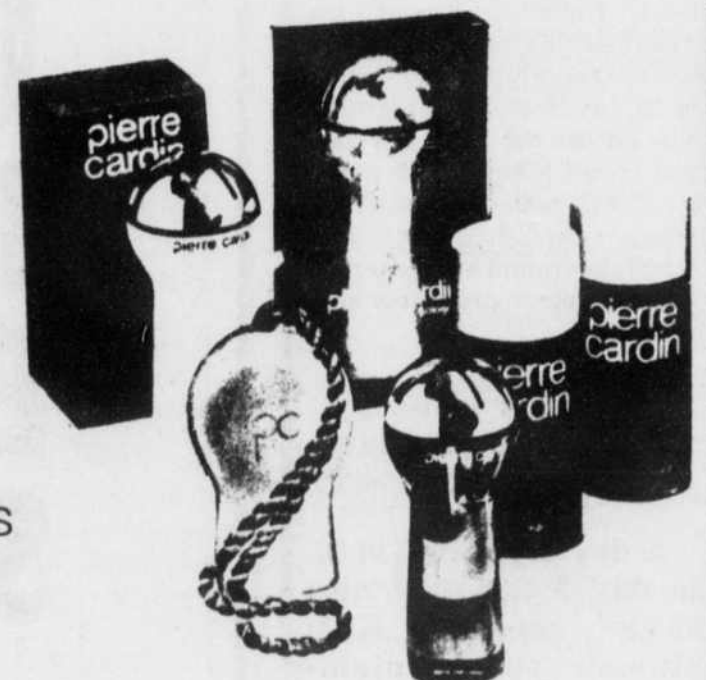
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Knowledge of drug scandal denied by football league

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League said Tuesday it is "ready and willing to cooperate" in uncovering drug use and trafficking by any of its players — but denied knowledge that four of its stars are heavily involved and under surveillance by narcotics agents.

THE REPORT, published by The New York Times, quoted federal state and local narcotics agents as saying:

— two teammates are suspected of dealing in cocaine, — another player is believed to have partly financed a cocaine dealer's operation, and, — the fourth is suspected of smoking hashish and having connections with large amounts of it. The four were not named and the NFL said it "has no specific information on material contained in the Times story, especially considering that the story does not identify sources or deal with specific persons."

"As always, as has been in the case in the past, we are ready and willing to cooperate with any law enforcement body or bodies who may have information beyond what we have accumulated in this or any other matter," the NFL spokesman said.

THE 26 teams around the league also refused to comment on the reports. But a recently settled suit against the San Diego Chargers filed by Houston Ridge, who claimed team-administered drugs shortened his career, brought out reports of widespread drug abuse.

And in the past two years, there have been four cases of drugs involving NFL players — Lance Rentzel, Don Parish, Duane Thomas and John Reaves. None of these involved trafficking, although Rentzel originally was indicted by grand jury on charge of possessing marijuana for sale.

The NFL, which has been hesitant to acknowledge reports of spreading drug use, stressed that

its security program, which undergoes periodic review, has been used as a model by other professional leagues.

"MOST OF their programs are built on the same framework as ours," the spokesman said. "We spend upwards of \$300,000 a year on the program, and that amounts to one of our largest expenditures."

The program is headed up by NFL Director of Security Jack Danahy, a former FBI agent for more than 25 years.

THE TIMES story also said the NFL is moving to coordinate its guidelines regarding the dispensing of drugs, particularly stimulants, by the teams, each of which in the past had set its own rules.

Another review of the NFL program is expected later this month at the league's annual owners meeting and Commissioner Pete Rozelle is reportedly ready to push for the creation of an NFL medical director and for a system in which each team would file reports covering the use of drugs by players and the reasons.

Tuttle overflows with various fish

By STEVE CLARK
Collegian Reporter

Fishing prospects at Tuttle Creek Reservoir this summer are the best they have been several years.

Crappie, white bass, channel, walleye, and flatheads are all being placed on stringers in numbers with better than average size.

"IT'S BEEN a long time since we've had a year like this one," Lou Enoch, co-owner of Enoch's Bait Shop, said.

Enoch, who sponsors a monthly fishing contest, has a chart showing the largest catch brought in for each species this month. He had weighed and recorded an 11 pound walleye, a 56 pound yellow (flathead) and an 18 pound channel.

Several large stringers of white bass averaging more than two pounds also have been brought in to Enoch's.

Crappie are being caught in shallow water where they are spawning, primarily on small jigs. The white bass are hitting in a little deeper water, mostly on spoons and spinners.

FISHERMAN USING trot lines for channel and flatheads have met with good success, although

channel fishing is also good off the shore. Live bait is most effective for these species right now.

"This has been a fantastic year for crappie," Enoch said. He explained that crappie usually run in five to six year cycles, and that it had been six years since Tuttle Creek had experienced a good crappie run.

Leo Dowlin, Fishery Supervisor for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission in this area, said the unusually clear water Tuttle Creek had last spring and summer helped the fishing this year.

"Shad spawned several times last year and because of the clear water the fish grew more than they normally do in one season," Dowlin said, "and this may account for the nice size of the crappie and bass this year."

A TEST NETTING of the fishery in Tuttle Creek is being planned for this summer by the Fish and Game Commission. Dowlin said this had not been done for several years.

The most popular fishing spot at Tuttle Creek is the outlet or tubes as they are known also. Enoch said many of the largest fish taken out of the reservoir are taken at that spot.

AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Royals reported Tuesday that it took just one day to commit all of the reserve seat tickets to the All Star Baseball Game to be held here June 24.

Nearly 15,000 letters requesting some 50,000 tickets were received by the Royals ticket office Tuesday, first day for accepting reserve seat orders. Four

reserved seats was the limit for each request.

As a result, only letters postmarked June 11 will receive consideration.

Fans will have an additional opportunity to buy admissions. Some 5,070 reserved general admission tickets prices at \$6.00 each will go on sale at a later date and a future announcement will explain details of that sale.

All reserved seat ticket money to be returned to unsuccessful bidders will be in the mail by June 26, the Royals said.

Intramurals

TODAY

There will be a softball managers meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the garage at the handball court.

A softball officials' meeting will be at 6 p.m. at the handball courts.

THURSDAY

All individual sports tourney pairings for three on three basketball and two-man volleyball will be posted on the IM bulletin board.

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Over 800 women and men have successfully Lost Inches, Lost Pounds, Toned up, Trimmed down and Gained Every Day Strength. Try our 20 or 30 day Exercise programs. You choose the time and days you come. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Fit your exercise into your schedule Not your schedule around your exercise hour like other programs have you do

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Summer of '73

The Catskeller Coffeehouse will be in full swing this summer with free coffeehouses most every weeknight. We'll have a new show each week, so plan to attend regularly. Featured acts will include John Biggs, Canning Creek, and Circuit.

Shows will be presented Monday through Thursday beginning June 18 and ending July 12. All shows will begin at 8:00 p.m.

So come beat the heat this summer with live music in the air conditioned Catskeller. Bring your friends and leave your frustrations. And remember, it's all free.

*Sorry, no shows June 20, July 3 or 4.



Eastern companies 'strain' for power

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Power companies along the East Coast strained Tuesday to meet rising demands for electricity as another day of hot, muggy weather left millions of people sweltering and forced some voltage reductions.

The New York area was among the hardest hit. As temperatures neared the 93-degree record for the date, the New York Power Pool ordered Consolidated Edison Co. to reduce voltage to the city and Westchester County by five per cent. The Niagara-Mohawk power grid serving western New York state also was ordered to cut back by five per cent.

Voltage reductions by Con Ed on Monday — when the temperature soared to a record-breaking 95 — reached eight per cent, the maximum the company can manage without actually blacking out some customers.

Power systems throughout the eastern United States chipped in Monday to help the Atlantic Coast areas and prepared to lend a helping hand Tuesday. Spokesmen said power cutbacks were virtually unnoticeable to consumers.

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY Authority sent 1.3 million kilowatts of electricity to the North Monday. The TVA said the electricity came from various areas, including Texas, the Deep South and the authority's own reserves.

Spot survey indicates stations slicing hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — More gasoline service stations are cutting back their hours of operations as summer travel begins, a national spot survey showed Tuesday.

The American Automobile Association reported that its second weekly spot check of gasoline supplies shows a sharp drop in the percentage of service stations with "normal" operations and a corresponding increase in the number cutting back weekday and weekend operating hours.

Sixty-four per cent of the 1,989 stations along major travel routes in 48 states reported normal operations with adequate supplies for the coming weekend, an AAA spokesman said. Last week, the organization reported that 75 per cent of 1,439 stations in 46 states were operating normally.

The number of stations closing earlier than normal during the week rose from 24 per cent to 32 per cent, the AAA said, but some of that was due to "personnel problems" rather than gasoline shortages.

THE AAA undertook the weekly surveys, it said, to try to better gauge the amount of gasoline available to the motorist in the wake of what it termed conflicting "scare stories" related to a reported energy crisis.

This week it found about the same percentage — seven per cent — of stations limiting motorists at the pump to 10 or 15 gallons a stop. Some dealers along virtually every major turnpike in the nation and especially in Florida are allocating gasoline, the AAA said.

A lone exception among the turnpikes, the AAA said, was the Ohio Turnpike, which has gone to court against Texaco Inc., one of its suppliers, in an effort to avoid allocations.

The survey showed distinct improvements in the Southeast gasoline situation over the week before, spotted New York, New Jersey and the western mountain states as the most favorable for the motorist and pinpointed California and Nevada as trouble areas.

The surveys cover both major oil companies' stations and independents.

THE AAA said it found less than half of one per cent of the stations checked were closed for lack of gasoline. But a spokesman said it does not yet trust the reliability of that figure because of some problems in the surveying.

The problems in California and Nevada are occurring outside metropolitan areas, the survey report said. Over-all there, 55 per cent of the stations checked reported normal operations, 42 per cent were closing early and 10 per cent were allocating. Motorists were advised to keep tanks above the half-full mark and not go into the desert without a full tank.

In Washington Tuesday, the White House announced that steps the federal government will take to conserve energy will be made known within a week to 10 days.

IN THE AAA survey, Southeast stations that the week before were anticipating even tighter supply situations reported better conditions this week. The number allocating has dropped slightly from eight per cent to seven per cent, the number anticipating cutbacks dropped from 24 per cent to 10 per cent and the number closing earlier increased from 33 per cent to 36 per cent.

The heat wave caught several areas unprepared. Power officials said they didn't expect the high temperatures so early in the summer and in some areas generators and plants were shut down for routine maintenance.

Two of the four plants not in service in New York City Monday were operating Tuesday, but two more remained closed.

New York City had extra problems. To cope with the heat, thousands of people illegally opened fire hydrants, lowering pressure and causing problems for firemen.

City officials said millions of gallons were lost Monday and urged the public to take steps to save water.

OFFICIALS FOR the Potomac Electric and Power Co. serving the Washington, D.C., area said cutbacks Monday were prompted in part by the fact that several generators were down for repairs. A company spokesman said the hot weather — and the demand for electricity — wasn't anticipated until later in the year.

Schools in several Washington suburbs — including Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, Md., and Arlington County, Va. — closed early Tuesday because of the heat.

Commonwealth Edison Co., which serves Northern Illinois, cut voltage by two and one-half per cent Monday, but said the situation was better Tuesday, with temperatures only in the mid-80s.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-11)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-11)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-11)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-11)

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Swim Suits—Sandals—
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WATERBEDS \$14.95 any size. Top quality heavy duty vinyl. Complete package—bed, frame, liner, pad, plus delivery \$55.95. Only at The Dream Merchant, 116 North 3rd, downtown, 12 to 6. (152-167)

UTILITY-LUGGAGE trailer, all metal factory made. Water proof top, 4' x 5' size, great for small car. \$175.00. 71 Cody Rd. 776-9650. (152-154)

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HANDMADE LEATHER items by Steiny, posters, incense, bell bottoms, knits, shirts, hats. The Door, 1124 A Moro, Aggieville. (148-152)

ONE ODESSEY game, \$75.00 or best offer. One Revell model Road Racing set, \$40.00 or best offer, call 537-2056. (148-152)

AUSTIN MINI "40". Lowered, spacers, Tr 3 seats and 45 MPG. Much fun for \$300.00. Melvin Dale, 2416 Rogers, 539-5767. (150-154)

NEW 1972 80cc Yamaha in perfect condition. Just bought, has 40 miles. \$325.00, 537-1804. (150-152)

1969 JAGUAR XKE roadster. Willow green with tan interior. 4 speed, AM FM, wire wheels, radials. 40,000 miles. Call 776-6421. (151-153)

250 BULTACO Pursang. In perfect condition. Set up for wood's riding or motocross. Must see. 776-7442 or 1820 Claflin. (151-153)

SINGLE BED, maple head and foot with mattress and springs. \$35; washable shag rug, pale green, 9x12. \$15. Call 539-1614 or 532-6837. (151-153)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE or two liberal roommates to share house during summer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-7974. (151-153)

NEED ONE roommate to share Wildcat Inn apartment. Call 532-5538 before 5:00 p.m. or 539-9305 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

NOTICES

SUMMER GUITAR lessons. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe. 1204 Moro, 537-0154. (149-164)

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7 days a week

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Same delicious steaks, chops, lobster, shrimp and frog legs

LARGE GARAGE sale. Thur., Fri., 9-6:00 Saturday, 9-12. Baby items (some new), clothing, household, books, T.V., much misc. 1801 Ranser Rd., (152-154)

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APARTMENT SUMMER and Fall, immediate occupancy, 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted, appliances. One and one half blocks from campus. One year old complex, 539-6236. (149-153)

NOW RENTING apartments and rooms near campus. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (149-154)

HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELS needed for film strip production and magazine layout. For interview write Play School, P.O. box 183, Manhattan. (152-154)

BASS PLAYER and drummer for summer and/or fall gigs. With Springfield. Call 776-5581 for information. (152)

LOST

FEMALE SIAMESE kitten, fourteen weeks old. Lost Thursday, May 24 in Aggieville. Reward for return. Any information, call 539-5285. (149-153)

RED VELVET box containing yellow gold diamond-ruby engagement ring and yellow gold band. Reward, call 539-2167 after 5:00 p.m. (151-153)

BROWN SUEDE jacket in Eisenhower 15 on June 5. Contact Lynne at 539-7090. Reward. (152-154)

WANTED

TO BUY—sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-11)

SUMMER TUTORS, babysitters. List your service with ULN. Everyone calls us for assistance. 532-6442. (151-153)

ATTENTION

RECORDS! NOW at Sound Engineering—Manhattan's newest record shoppe. 413 Poyntz (under Topsy's). (150-154)

ALL SENIORS and other interested people. Student Gov't. has a number of things for summer. Let's get together and make plans. Monday, June 18, 8:00 p.m. SGA offices. (152-154)

THE SUMMER Coffeehouse is coming soon. Don't miss it. (982) (152)

FOUND

BLACK DOG, female, on campus. Call 539-4051, or 1710 Laramie. (152)

SERVICES

PAPER DUE? For fast and accurate typing of all kinds, call Sharon at 539-6411. Reasonable rates and close to campus. (152-154)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Japheth's brother
5. Machine parts
9. Dancer's cymbals
12. Scarlett's home
13. Central American tree
14. Pierre's friend
15. Dry
16. Discourteous
17. Dance step
18. Historical ship
19. Goddess of infatuation
20. Famous caricaturist
21. Passage between cliffs
23. Map abbr.
25. Pompous show
28. English mathematician
32. Ancient Greek country
33. Temperate or Torrid

34. Casual

37. Comely
39. Siamese coin
40. Meadow
41. Tart
44. Turkish officer
46. Folds over
50. Table scrap
51. Of the ear
52. Jeanne's friend
53. Rubber tree
54. Function in trigonometry
55. — bene

56. French article

57. Cicatrix
58. Interjection
- DOWN
1. "The Man"
2. Mata —
3. Ireland
4. Island in Indian Ocean
5. Waxy ointment
6. Border on
7. Up-to-date
8. Bishopric
9. Bark cloth
10. Chalices
11. Roster

20. South Pacific country

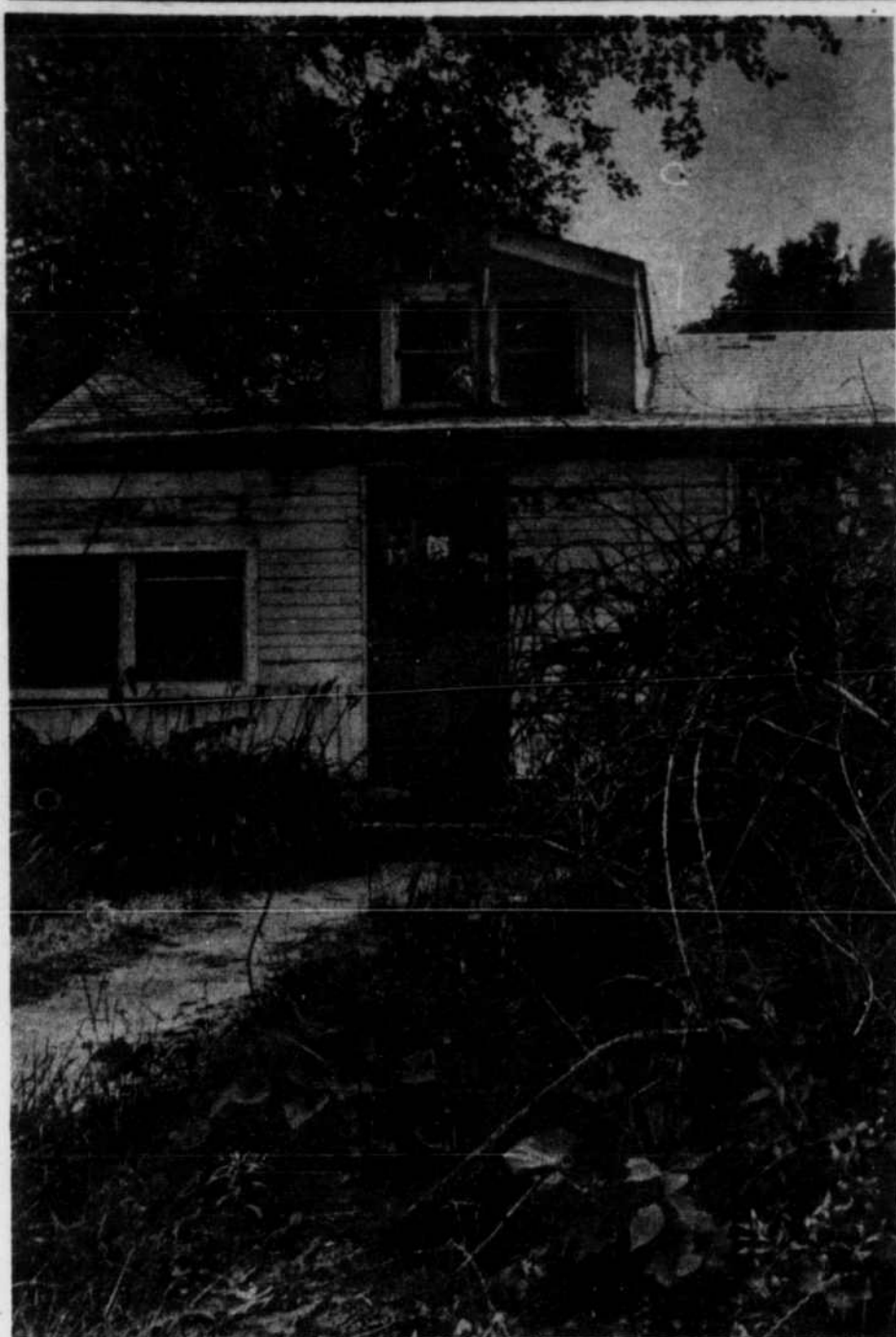
22. Paid notice
24. Chemical symbol
25. Footlike part
26. Entire amount
27. Inlet
29. Toddler
30. Canadian prov.
31. Marshal of France
35. Carat (abbr.)
36. Radio disturbance
37. Where gold is obtained by washing
38. Note in the scale
41. Spirit
42. Voided escutcheon
43. Indians
45. Girl's name
47. Love god
48. Agave fiber
49. Install in office
51. W.W. II org.

Average time of solution: 26 min.

SERBALE DENY
ECUILES EVOE
THISTLES NEW
SONATA EWE
BEY NEBULA
SOBER DEN VAN
EMIR COST ENT
PEN BOG ROADS
TREPAN BEN
ATT RATITE
ATEN ENAMORED
LAME NEVE ICE
ELUL DEER SAN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Collegian staff photo

HUD MEMO . . . Urban renewal operations slow

HUD memo spurs renewal slowdown

Urban renewal activities in Manhattan have slowed in recent months.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development sent a memo in mid-February directing the local agency not to acquire any additional land for urban renewal.

Jim Schroer, executive director to the Manhattan Urban Renewal Agency, said he believes the memo was illegal.

"Congress has approved funding for urban renewal but the bureaucracy in Washington has impounded the funds," Schroer said.

MANHATTAN'S urban renewal agency is presently in a state of limbo because of a lack of a large inventory of land with which to work until funds are released in Washington.

Nearly 30 families in the south part of Manhattan are affected by the cut in funds. The agency, with

city approval, had planned to acquire this land and relocate the families. These plans have now come to an abrupt halt.

The local agency is proceeding with its Neighborhood Development Program in the area of 905 Pottawatomie Street is relocating residents from there.

Schroer is hopeful the funds will be released by October.

War against opium poppies endangers painkiller supply

NEW YORK (AP) — A war against growing poppies that yield heroin threatens to boomerang into a harvest of pain for millions of people, drug experts are warning.

The reason is those same poppies supply the morphine and codeine to kill or diminish pains ranging from cancer to aching joints.

A worldwide shortage of codeine could come as early as this fall, says Phillip Reed, president of S.B. Penick Co., one of three U.S. firms licensed to make codeine from opium obtained from opium poppies. The opium can be turned into morphine, and then either into codeine, or heroin.

The shortage looms because the Nixon administration is paying Turkey \$35 million not to grow poppies, even for legal, medical use. Turkey has been one source of legal opium, but also a source of heroin finding its way to the United States.

THE POPPY curb is "an example of well-meant but disputable political action" to cut off a source of heroin, say Drs. Linwood Tice and John Moyer of Philadelphia.

"It will probably make no significant difference in the activities of the underworld and their illicit importation and sale of heroin," they write in the publication, Internal Medicine News.

Much heroin comes from the so-called Golden Triangle of Southeast Asia, the countries of Burma, Thailand, and Laos, Reed says.

These countries are not signatories to an international agreement to produce legal opium under

controlled conditions, as is India, and as Turkey was. India produces about 80 per cent of the opium used legally, but the loss of Turkey's 20 per cent is enough to initiate a threatened critical shortage, particularly of codeine, it is explained. Consumption has risen sharply in recent years, and is still rising.

CODEINE IS used to relieve mild to moderate pain, such as accompanies influenza, inflammations, bursitis, osteoarthritis, postsurgical and postchildbirth pain, kidney stones, burns, and tooth extractions.

The Penick Company ran out of opium May 9. Merck & Co. has enough to maintain present production of codeine for about nine months.

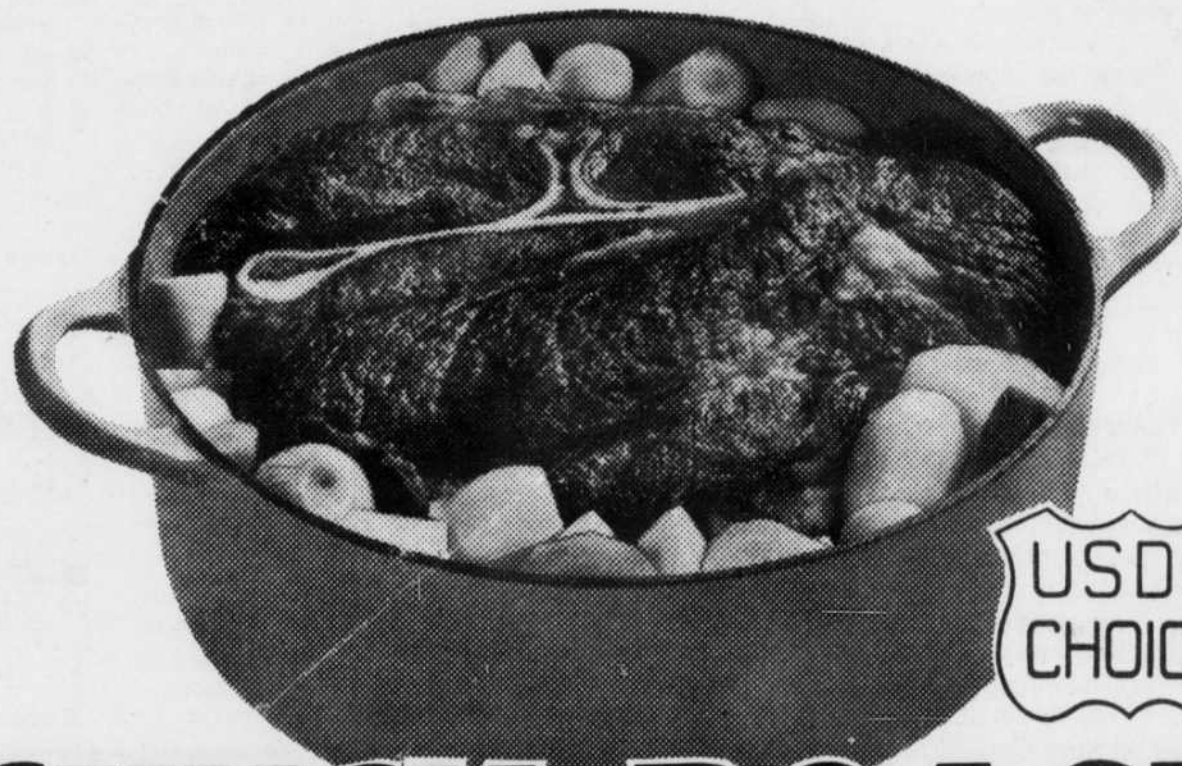
A spokesman for the third bulk producer of codeine, the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works in St. Louis, said, "There is no question but that we are in short supply of opium. We are uncertain how long we can supply finished goods. It could be that sometime this fall we could be at a point where we could no longer supply total demands" of customers.

The bulk producers met Monday in Washington with a high-level task force reviewing federal opium policies, urging release of some opium from the government's stockpile, totaling about 400 tons, to relieve the short-term problem.

The stockpile, plus continuing imports, could take care of U.S. needs for about two years, giving time to work out a program to secure a continuing and sufficient supply of legal opium, Reed said.

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7-BONE CUTS



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International
Buffet Night
Every Tuesday
This month—Italian
Sunday Brunches
10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Open 7 Days
A week
Student Prices



Restaurant
Ramada Inn Hotel
Across from Campus

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 14, 1973 No. 153

Nixon orders freeze on all retail prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ordered an immediate freeze Wednesday night on all retail prices, including those charged by supermarkets and corner groceries, for a maximum period of 60 days.

The move, which does not affect wages, was announced by Nixon in a nationwide television-radio address.

The price lid forbids charges higher than the maximum in effect during the June 1-8 period. It extends throughout the marketing system with an exemption only for raw agricultural products.

After the first sale by a farmer, however, these products are covered by the freeze.

For example, a head of lettuce could be sold at any price the farmer could get. But after the first sale to a wholesaler, the freeze takes effect.

NIXON SAID the freeze period "will be used to develop and put into place a new and more effective system of controls which ... will involve tighter standards and more mandatory compliance procedures than under Phase 3."

The Phase 3 program, which contained voluntary enforcement

provisions, came after a 90-day across-the-board wage-price freeze in summer, 1971, and a 14-month program of Phase 2 wage-price guidelines which expired in January.

Nixon declared that "prices are going up at unacceptably high rates."

He called on Congress, "on an urgent basis," to grant him new and flexible authority to impose export controls, particularly on food products whose prices might be pushed upward by foreign demand in this year of poor growing conditions in much of the world.

"WE WILL not let foreign sales price meat and eggs off the American table," Nixon declared. "In allocating the products of America's farms between markets abroad the those in the United States, we must put the American consumer first."

Nixon asserted that his tougher anti-inflation blueprint "will deal with the rise in the cost of living without jeopardizing your prosperity or your job."

He ordered a thorough audit of the books of companies that have raised prices more than 1.5 per cent above January ceilings. If the

boosts were not justified by rising costs, he promised, "the prices will be rolled back."

The government had ordered no rollbacks since Phase 3 went into effect in January.

Nixon's actions did not affect present controls on wages, interest and dividends. Rents free from controls in January, will remain free of restraint.

PHASE 4, he said, "will not be designed to get us permanently into a controlled economy." He said the aim will be "to return us as quickly as possible to the free market system."

In the week leading up to the President's speech Nixon had been under increasing pressure to tighten the economic controls. The Senate held up action Wednesday on a proposal to restore strong controls until after the President's speech. The AFL-CIO had called for freezes on everything but wages.

Nixon said he decided against a wage freeze because "wage settlements reached under the rules of Phase 3 have not been a significant cause of the increase in prices."

He promised there would be no freeze on wages as long as settlements "continue to be responsible and noninflationary."

During Phase 4, he said, new rules "will recognize the need for wages and prices to be treated consistently with one another."

AFL-CIO President George Meany, one of the severest critics of Nixon's economic policies, withheld immediate comment.

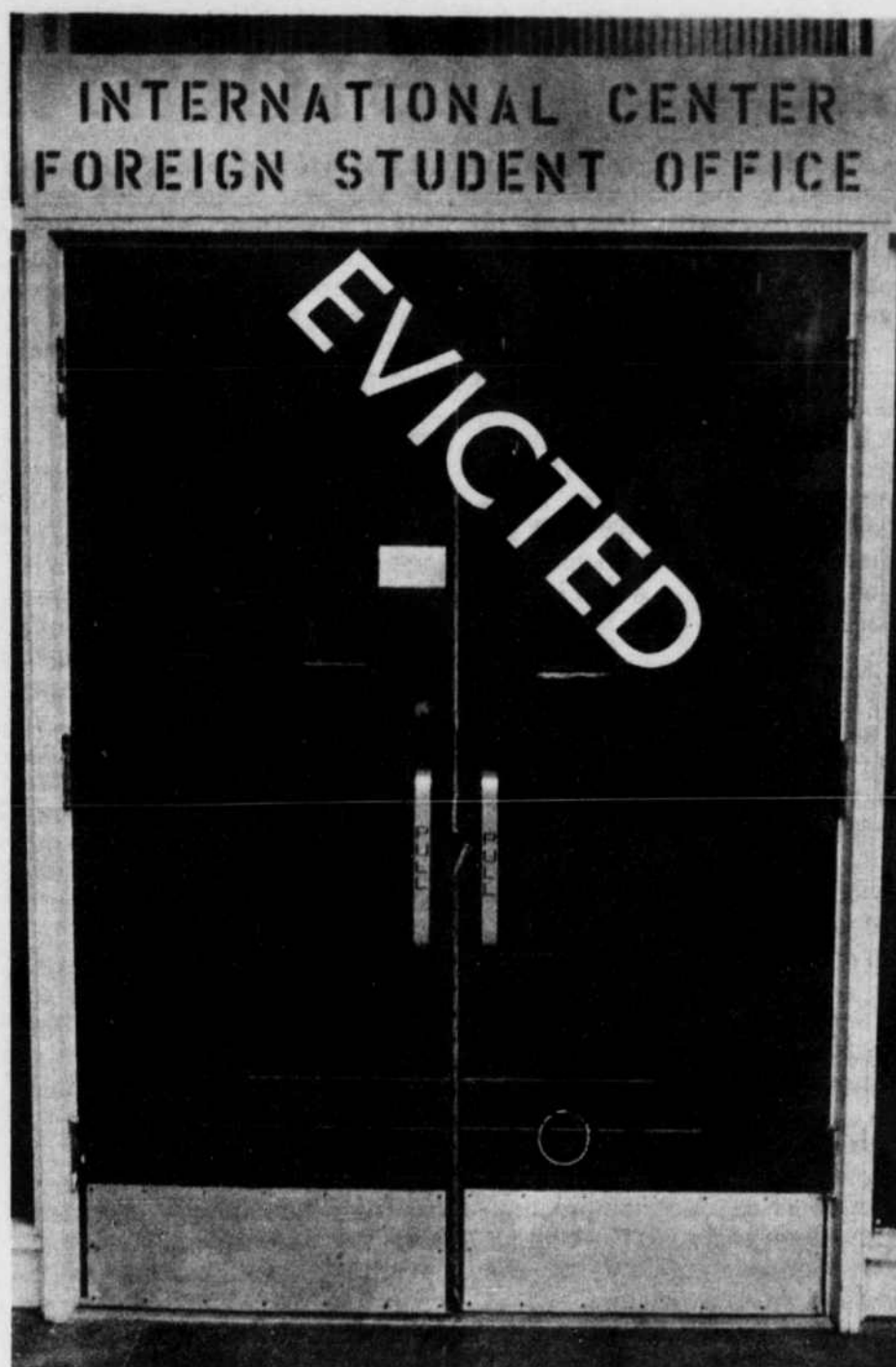
Meany has repeatedly complained that rising prices have far outstripped worker's wage gains and without effective controls on prices, profits and interest rates, there can be no equity for the workingman.

Nixon said: "This freeze will hold prices at levels no higher than those charged during the first eight days of June. It will cover all prices paid by consumers. The only prices not covered will be those of unprocessed agricultural products at the farm level and rents."

The President said he was not freezing these prices "because the key to curbing food prices lies in increasing supplies." A price lid, he argued, "would reduce supplies instead of increasing them, and would eventually result, inevitably, in even higher prices for the foods, you buy at the supermarkets."

NIXON SAID he also directed the Cost of Living Council to develop new measures "that will stabilize both food prices at the retail store and the price of gasoline at the local service station" once a new Phase 4 program goes into effect following the freeze.

(Continued on page 11)



LOSES HOME . . . the International Center will be evicted from their present headquarters July 1.

International Center's search for home futile

By LINDA LOCKE
Collegian Reporter

After July 1, 1973, the International Center and the Foreign Students Advisers Office will have no home.

The lease on the building at 1427 Anderson, the former Wesley (Methodist) Student Foundation Building, runs out June 30. After that, as far as Allen Brettell, Adviser to Foreign Students and Assistant Professor for the Center for Student Development can see, there is no place to house the center.

"I know space is a problem, and there are others who need the space, but I hope they can find room," Brettell said.

The center moved into the present location in 1970. At that time the rent was free, and utilities were paid by the Wesley Foundation. After one year, an agreement was drawn up between the center and the foundation that they would continue occupancy on a rental basis.

THE CENTER for Student Development was notified in the first part of 1972 that the property had been sold to the Manhattan

Christian College effective July 1, 1973.

Brettell said the College rented half of the building to them, until July 1. He said the auditorium and the kitchen, which they had used before, were taken over by the College.

So, in two weeks, the center will have to move out. And they have no place to go. Why?

"We've got a long list of people looking for space. They aren't alone," said Paul Young, vice-president for University Development.

"We are very much aware of the problem the International Center faces," he said. "But we are having a real tough time finding space for everyone. If we give the space to one group, we have to take it away from another."

YOUNG SAID the space problem has been here since the summer of 1970. He said his office was working on finding space, but a solution has not come about yet.

"There are departments and colleges all over campus looking for space. There are new faculty looking for space, and space is real tight. However, we are very hopeful," he said.

The center has the money to build a new facility. They have received a grant of a quarter of a million dollars from an anonymous donor to build a center, and SGA has \$20,000 in reserve accounts earmarked for a new center, according to Pat Bosco, SGA financial director.

Joe Knopp, student body president, said the money was available for a new center and that a committee was working on it.

"Now we have to look for an architect to develop some plans," he said.

THE PROBLEM lies in where to go until the new center is built,

(Continued on page 12)

Ehrlichman okayed burglary proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House domestic adviser John Ehrlichman reportedly testified Wednesday that he approved a proposal that turned out to be the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

But Ehrlichman reportedly told congressmen he did not recall there was anything in the memorandum proposal that referred to the break-in.

Ehrlichman's testimony at a six-hour closed-door session by the House Intelligence subcommittee was reported to newsmen by chairman Lucien Nedzi, Michigan Democrat.

"He did approve a proposal," Nedzi said. "The substance is not clear."

EHRlichman, in a rare departure from his usual willingness to talk to newsmen after such sessions, had no comment.

"I don't want to admit or deny or comment on anything just now," he said.

Nedzi said Ehrlichman testified he did not recall learning of the break-in into Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office in connection with the Pentagon Papers leak investigation until after it had happened.

"He did not clearly remember," Nedzi said, "But he said there may have been a reference to a trip to the West Coast for investigative work."

Asked if Ehrlichman knew at that time that the West Coast trip involved the investigation of Ellsberg, Nedzi said yes.

THE WASHINGTON POST reported Wednesday that Watergate grand jury prosecutors have a one-page memorandum addressed to Ehrlichman that describes in detail plans to burglarize the psychiatrist's office.

Quoting government sources, the newspaper said the memo was sent to Ehrlichman by former White House aides David Young and Egil Krogh and was dated before the Sept. 3, 1971 break-in at the office of the Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist.

The Post quoted the sources as saying the memo was turned over to prosecutors by Young who has immunity from prosecution.

Young and Krogh were in charge of a White House effort to determine how documents including the Pentagon Papers were finding their way into the press.

Convicted Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy supervised the break-in into the psychiatrist's office, according to government testimony at Ellsberg's Pentagon Papers trial.

Court users carry I.D.'s

Due to the large number of outside people using the University tennis courts at the L. P. Washburn Recreation Complex and not abiding by posted rules, the Intramural and Recreation Department asks that students, faculty and staff using the courts have their I. D. cards available.

Supervisors will make I. D. checks to give priority to K-State students, faculty and staff when courts are filled.

Kissinger, Tho sign new Vietnam truce

PARIS (AP) — A new Vietnam cease-fire accord was signed Wednesday with the goal of strengthening the January peace agreement. The renewed truce goes into effect Friday.

Henry Kissinger, who represented the United States at double signing ceremonies here, told newsmen before boarding a plane for Washington: "We have renewed hope that peace in Indochina can be consolidated and that the peoples of Indochina will find the tranquility which is their due."

North Vietnam was represented by Politburo member Le Duc Tho, who negotiated the new agreement with Kissinger in 50 hours of secret talks over four weeks. Representatives of the Saigon government and the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government also signed.

The agreement, which Kissinger termed an "amplification and consolidation" of the Jan. 27 agreement among the same parties, re-emphasizes key parts of the earlier documents. It calls for the new cease-fire to begin throughout South Vietnam at noon Friday Vietnamese time — midnight today EDT — and for strict implementation of the previous truce provisions.

THE SAIGON government had

objected to several of the 14 points of the new accord. But under vigorous American pressure, reported to include a threat to cut off American aid, Saigon dropped its objections and issued a statement welcoming the new accord.

In a news conference after the signing, Kissinger declined to discuss the disagreement between Washington and Saigon. But the presidential adviser acknowledged that a substantial part of his talks with Tho were devoted to designing a signing procedure acceptable to Saigon.

The double ceremony was used to let Saigon avoid giving the appearance of recognizing the Viet Cong as a separate government. The two South Vietnamese parties bound themselves to observe the agreement without having negotiated it directly together.

Deputy Prime Minister Nguyen Luu Vien signed Wednesday for the Saigon government and Minister of State Nguyen Van Hieu for the Provisional Revolutionary Government.

ONE CHANGE made in wording from the January agreement was the removal of the word "territory" to designate areas of control in South Vietnam. Nguyen Zuan Phong, deputy head of the Saigon delegation in Paris, told

newsmen that such areas are strictly military and imply no right to political control by the Viet Cong in areas it holds.

The accord was signed in the form of a final communique that called for provisions of the original Jan. 27 agreement to be "strictly implemented." Several of the original articles were requested in full without change.

AT HIS news conference, Kissinger listed six main points of concern over violations of the original agreement that led to the new negotiations with Tho.

They were:

— Inadequate implementation of the cease-fire.

— Continued infiltration of men and arms into South Vietnam.

— Inadequate accounting for Americans missing in action.

— Violations of the demilitarized zone.

— Inadequate cooperation with the international control commission.

— Violations of the article requiring withdrawal of foreign troops from Laos and Cambodia.

Union to sponsor K.C. theater trip

Doc Severinsen will entertain those individuals who attend the Starlight Theater in Kansas City July 7.

Cost of the Union-sponsored trip is \$10. This includes transportation and a ticket to the Starlight. Sign-up begins today in the Union Activities Center.

"We will be leaving here early in the afternoon of the seventh. We will arrive at the Plaza in time for individuals to shop around and to have dinner before the show

Docking outlines plans

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking disclosed Wednesday he may visit Paraguay later this year, although plans are not now "firmed up."

In a wide ranging news conference, Docking also said:

— The recent trade mission he led to Japan was very successful.

— The state Energy and Resources Advisory Council is charged with seeing there is enough fuel for this year's harvest plus developing long range plans to meet the state's energy needs years in the future.

— Kansas appears to be in good shape for electrical power.

— SO FAR fuel problems are being solved one by one.

— State Democratic Party Chairman Norb Dreiling, in bringing up the Watergate affair and Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, former Republican national chairman, have a responsibility to the people to maintain a good and active political discussion.

— He thinks the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline should be built and built immediately.

If the Docking trip to Paraguay materializes, it would be the governor's third trip abroad this year.

He recently visited Great Britain, Germany and Israel on one trip. A few days after his return from that trip, he led a Kansas trade mission and stopped at the National Governor's Conference at Lake Tahoe, Nev., en route back to Kansas.

ASKED ABOUT recent reminders by some Republicans that Docking had once criticized then Gov. William Avery for being absent from Topeka so much, Docking replied:

"I don't know that I was critical so much of his absence as for the purposes for which he was going," Docking said.

Docking defeated Avery's bid for re-election in 1966.

"My absences have been for official reasons or for the benefit of the state — they were not fishing trips to Canada," Docking said.

Docking said that there may not yet be any tangible results from the Japanese trade mission, but a lot of contacts were made and it will take some followup work.

The governor said it is logical that the first results might be in the warehousing field because of Kansas' central location and good transportation facilities.

Union shows art of Sioux children

"Photographs and Poems by Sioux Children", the art exhibit now showing in the Union Art Gallery until June 22, is a collection of 53 contemporary photographs and 45 poems created by children of the Sioux Tribe.

"This is the first exhibition ever assembled of outstanding photographs and poems which document, from the Indians' own viewpoint, the variety of their lives on the reservation," Nancy Perry, Union Program adviser, said.

The photographs and poems presented in the exhibition were created by teenage Sioux students attending the Porcupine Day School, a newly constructed facility on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation of South Dakota.

The students' works were undertaken as a special project of the arts program conducted at the school during the past two years. The pictures were taken by the students with instamatic cameras during the winter months of 1969-70.

Players stage first play

"Night Watch", the first play of the summer schedule, will be presented by the K-State Players at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the KSU Auditorium.

Directed by Peter Smith, "Night Watch" revolves around an heiress with a history of mental instability. She believes someone is trying to drive her insane, perhaps her husband and their attractive house guest.

Smith graduated from the University of Denver in December

1971 and is a member of the K-State faculty.

Author of this "suspense thriller," Lucille Fletcher is best known for her radio play and novel, "Sorry, Wrong Number".

The K-State Players are working in cooperation with the Continental Theatre Company. "Night Watch" will be presented at the Waterville Summer Theatre later this summer.

Tickets are \$3 and \$2; students half price.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — An official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Wednesday the priority status of agriculture is clearly recognized in the voluntary gasoline allocation program announced recently at the federal level.

"Under this program, suppliers make available to each of their customers the same percentage of total supply of crude oil and products they provided during the corresponding quarter of a base period," said Ed Hansen, deputy assistant to the secretary of agriculture.

Hansen's remarks were prepared for an appearance at the summer conference of the Midwest Association of State Departments of Agriculture.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday against Atty. Gen. Vern Miller in his efforts to subpoena witnesses living in Wyandotte County to appear for an inquisition being held in Johnson County.

The inquisition is into alleged law violations in Wyandotte county but was moved to Johnson County, the attorney general said, to afford more privacy to witnesses and members of the attorney general's staff.

Seven witnesses went into Wyandotte County District Court, contending Miller was harassing some of them by summoning them a second time, and that he should pay their mileage and fees to travel out of the county.

LAWRENCE — State Rep. Mike Glover, Lawrence Democrat, has another plan for growing marijuana legally in Kansas.

Speaking at a news conference here Wednesday, the former University of Kansas student said he would introduce a bill in the next legislative session proposing that county clerks or commissioners sell licenses for 50 cents to persons wishing to harvest the weed on tracts under 500 acres; for \$1 on tracts over 500 acres.

The young representative conceded his announcement might be based more on personal conviction than on the attitudes of his constituents.

ST. LOUIS — The National Association of Attorneys General voted Wednesday afternoon to reject a resolution on the Watergate incident, but passed another measure urging an investigation into the gasoline shortage.

At the conclusion of their 67th annual meeting, the 27 state prosecutors defeated 15-12 a resolution urging "that there be conducted a full investigation by federal and state governments . . . with due proper adherence to the requirements of objective justice" of the Watergate incident.

NEW YORK — The CBS television network, which a week ago said was ending so-called "instant analysis" of presidential speeches, lived up to its promise Wednesday night.

CBS White House correspondent Dan Rather was on the screen for just 25 seconds after President Nixon's nationally televised economic message.

He recapitulated in one-sentence what Nixon had just told the nation.

Then he said: "The CBS News analysis of the President's economic message and national and international reaction to it will be broadcast tomorrow Thursday on the CBS Morning News and the CBS Evening News."

Then he signed off. He made no mention of the new CBS policy, announced last week by Board Chairman William S. Paley.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms late afternoon and night. Highs today mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight mid to upper 60s. Highs Friday mid to upper 80s. East to southeast winds 5 to 15 mph with higher gusts in the vicinity of thunderstorms. Southeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph today.

China, North Viet summit stresses peace in Vietnam

TOKYO (AP) — China and North Vietnam have just wound up a summit conference that apparently commits them to the restoration of peace in Vietnam.

That seems to be the meaning behind the involved language of the long communique on the June 4 to 11 visit of North Vietnam's Communist chief Le Duan and Premier Pham Van Dong for talks with Premier Chou En-lai.

Throughout, the wording is mild and full of affirmations that the two Communist allies and neighbors

are interested solely in the peaceful solution of the problems left over from the January Paris peace agreement.

There are expressions of solidarity, but the Chinese make no promises to support the Vietnamese struggle if it should turn into a military one.

Summed up, the summit conference appears, at least on the surface, to clear the way for another try at making the precarious Vietnam peace work. If it succeeds, China can claim a major share of the credit.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

"NIGHT WATCH" tickets are on sale at the KSU Auditorium for \$2 and \$3. Students are half-price.

FRIDAY

K-STATE PLAYER'S University Theatre Company presents "Night Watch" at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium. Tickets are available at the auditorium box office for \$2 and \$3. Students half-price.

SATURDAY

A PARK CELEBRATION from 2 to 8 p.m. at the City Park Pavilion will feature jazz and rock bands, volleyball, a potluck supper and UFM registration.

"NIGHT WATCH," a suspense play, will be presented at the KSU Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets at the box office are \$2 and \$3. Students half-price.

SUNDAY

"NIGHT WATCH" will be presented at the KSU Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets at box office.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathleen Rice on "Alternative Instructional Approaches to Freshman Communications in a Community College" for 3 p.m. in Union 205.

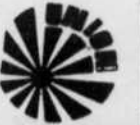
TUESDAY

"MEALS IN MINUTES," a demonstration in microwave cooking by Cindy Simmons, KPL home economist, will be presented in the Big Eight Room at 7 p.m.

July 7 The Starlight with Doc Severinsen for only \$10

On July 7 the K-State Union Summer Travel Committee will sponsor a trip to the Starlight Theater in Kansas City. We will be seeing the Doc Severinsen Show. The price for the entire day is \$10. This includes round trip transportation and a ticket to the show. We will be leaving early Saturday afternoon and heading to the Plaza for an afternoon of shopping. Sign up begins in the Activities Center June 18, and the deadline is June 25. If you have any questions please feel free to call 532-6570.

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Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

International center to be cast on street

By LINDA LOCKE
Collegian Reporter

Shortsightedness has caused part of the energy crisis, ruined political careers, and is causing the International Student Center to be thrown out on the street.

Officials have known since the summer of 1970 that the lease on the building expires June 30. And what have they done?

"We've got a long list of people looking for space," says Paul Young, Vice-President for University Development. "We are having a real tough time."

I think that if Young has known about the problem since the summer of 1970, he surely could have found some space in this university to house them until their permanent facility was built.

AND WHERE are the plans for the facility? Is Young going to wait until the international students are completely out on the streets, before he gets some plans down on paper?

The needs for the center have been outlined, several times. People, from President McCain right on down the line, recognize the needs for the center.

Why then, can't Young see them? It seems to me that he doesn't really see this as a university problem.

Allen Brettell is the Adviser to Foreign Students. He has to have an office, the same as any other faculty member employed by this institution. He has to do all the work for the foreign students, from going through the computer list of students, one by one, to even find out the names of foreign students. Why then, doesn't Young see the need for an office for Brettell, at least?

The group who work at the center are doing a great service to a very important segment of our population. But no one "at the top" seems to pay much attention to them.

GENE KASPER has written letters, there have been meetings on this, and many concerned people are getting worried. What is Young's most workable solution? To house them in an old farmhouse, off-campus.

My advice to Dr. Young, is to establish a priority list, with the center as one of the top priorities, and to implement it as soon as possible.

Reorder your priorities, Dr. Young. If it was the athletic department looking for space to house purple footballs, I am sure you could come up with something, other than a leaky farmhouse.

We have two weeks left. In that short time, the center of the entire foreign student population has to move. I am sure that Young would not like to have to wait until the last possible minute to move his entire operation. Neither does the International Center.

I think this is more of a problem than just short-sightedness. It's a case of plain old blindness to the needs of others on the part of the Office for University Development.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 14, 1973

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Ann Bales

K-State indebted to Goodnow

It if were not for a man who believed strongly in education, this campus might never have existed. Big deal? It was to Isaac Tichenor Goodnow, (pronounced GOOD-NO). Education was a vital part of his life.

Born January 14, 1814, in Whitingham, Vt., he was a professor of natural science at the Providence (R.I.) Seminary for seven years.

The extension of slavery into the new territory of Kansas brought him to the top of Bluemont, overlooking the present site of Manhattan in 1855. He brought 200 anti-slavery settlers with him.

Before he left Rhode Island, he wrote: "There is only one way to save Kansas. That is for every lover of freedom with a strong will, to make arrangements with his best friends, and with or without them to go right on the ground; and whatever he has of talent, money or influence to use them heartily for freedom!"

Not long after he settled in Manhattan, Goodnow applied his instructions to himself and set out to co-found Bluemont Central College.

Money was desperately needed, and he spent long hours persuading wealthy people to contribute. He contributed \$330 towards the school himself. The highest contributor was George Park, who gave \$500.

Goodnow was active in obtaining a charter for the Bluemont Central College Association from the Legislative Assembly. The charter was granted on February 9, 1858. His hard work paid off when he was named president of the Association.

Bluemont Central College was directed by the charter to include "an agricultural department with separate professors to test soils, experiment in the raising of crops, the cultivation of trees, and upon a farm set apart for the purpose, so as to bring out to the utmost practical result, the agricultural advantages of Kansas, especially the capabilities of its high prairie lands."

This was the beginning of K-State... one lone building and a farm. A marker by the bull barns is all that remains of K-State's birthplace.

Bluemont Central College was short-lived, but Goodnow's effort was not in vain. With the approval of the Morrill Act on July 2, 1862 he joined others in persuading the State of Kansas to accept the Act's provisions and establish the state's land-grant college at Manhattan.

The state was offered Bluemont's buildings, which included a library and apparatus and 100 acres of land. Goodnow was instrumental in establishing

the nation's first land-grant university under the Morrill Act.

The first president of K-State was Joseph Denison, Goodnow's brother-in-law. Goodnow was delegated to select the 90,000 acre "land grant" and held responsible for financing the new University by disposing of the land.

On top of that, he was the first full-term superintendent of public instruction in Kansas in 1866 and promoter of Kansas State Agricultural College from 1863 to 1873.

Today, his house has become the property of the state of Kansas. Located west of K-State on Claflin Road, it sits near the road, almost hidden by old, graceful trees.

A 112-year-old stone and iron fence, designed by Territory of Kansas Governor Anthony, encloses the yard. Mrs. Goodnow had expressed a desire to have a fence that would "protect the follies."

The house itself was built in three stages over a 10 year period ending in 1869.

A small stone cabin consisting of one room on the main floor, two small bedrooms upstairs, a basement and root cellar was constructed in 1857.

Several years later he added a frame structure to the cabin. This room of the house was air-conditioned, a novelty of that time. The room was cooled by six small holes in the wall which were opened during the night and closed during the day. Goodnow reported as much as 15 degrees difference in temperature.

The most impressive part of the house was added last; a two-story native limestone front with chimneys at either end. This part faces the road.

Because his wife wanted a window centered on each end of the house, the kitchen chimney was built around the window.

Odds 'n Ends

Historically the average life of great civilizations of the world has been about 200 years. According to former Wyoming Senator, Milward Simpson, these civilizations have progressed through the following sequences: from bondage to spiritual faith from spiritual faith to courage from courage to liberty from liberty to abundance from abundance to selfishness from selfishness to complacency

from complacency to apathy from apathy back to bondage The United States will be 200 years old in a few short years. What stage is America in?

Goodnow reported that the draft was perfect.

Unlike many old houses which have furnishings of the era, but not necessarily the original furniture, the Goodnow house still retains its original solid wood furniture. One chest upstairs is constructed from five kinds of wood, four used in the chest itself, and one, poplar, lining the drawers.

All the bedrooms, except one, have large closets, a rarity in those days.

Downstairs, the parlor contains the original seven piece set of furniture. Dominating the room is a "Gone With the Wind" lamp hanging from the ceiling.

Across the hall is the library and a room full of Goodnow's collections. A framed display of polished and shaped rocks hangs in one of the lace curtained windows.

Tours are given on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Beginning July 1, the house will be open on weekdays; Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon, and on Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m.



Astronauts feel effects of space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab's astronauts are feeling the effects of prolonged weightlessness, and two of the three men are experiencing a weakened cardiovascular system. Doctors said this was expected and the crew continued Wednesday in "excellent health."

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz were in the 20th day of their 38 days in space Wednesday. They put in a full day of running experiments, including a photosensing run over Florida, telescope pictures of the sun and some medical experiments.

Doctors said Kerwin and Weitz are no longer able to perform at preflight levels on a bicycle exercise device, indicating that their cardiovascular systems are less strong.

Dr. W. Royce Hawkins, deputy director for medical operations at the Johnson Space Center, said the astronauts were in "excellent health" and able to perform all of the work expected of them.

"WE'RE NOT seeing any interference with their normal day-to-day performance," he said. The cardiovascular weakening, he added, "is under an experimental condition where you are subjecting the man to a known stress."

The cardiovascular system is made up of the heart and the blood vessels.

Skylab is the first spacecraft with experiment devices on board to precisely measure a phenomenon called "cardiovascular deconditioning." When subjected to weightlessness for long periods, the heart becomes weaker. It does not have to push the blood against the constant force of gravity and as a result becomes lazy.

"It's an alteration which we think is an adaptive mechanism that is taking place," said Hawkins. He said one of the prime studies in Skylab will be to determine how serious this deconditioning process will become and if it will continue throughout the entire length of the flight.

Automation of radio stations allows disc jockeys time to be creative

By JANIE SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Automated equipment for use by radio stations is becoming more widely used. About 25 per cent of radio stations on the air are using the equipment full or part time, according to Robert Fidler, instructor in journalism.

The automated radio equipment consists of the hardware or machinery and the software or tapes. The hardware is programmed by a computer and fed pre-recorded tapes.

Topeka's KSWT station is automated. It is mailed its music tapes from Los Angeles and told what day and what time to play their tapes, he said. The commercial and weather tapes are recorded at the station.

KSWT's music is in 15 minute blocks. As soon as the music is over, a silent tone on the tape will trip a carousel which plays a short announcement. A silent tone on this tape triggers a second carousel which in turn plays a commercial. This trips a third carousel with the station's identification. It trips another carousel starting another 15 minute music tape, he explained.

"THE PERSON eliminated is the disc jockey, who sits there and plays the records and tapes," he said, "but the stations that are making this go are the ones who are not eliminating the disc jockey."

The disc jockey is still on duty, but instead of being locked into a control room, he becomes more of a creative person. For example, he can lock himself in the production room and do some really super-sounding commercials, Fidler said.

Dave MacFarland, associate professor of jour-

nalism, and Fidler taught a class on radio equipment automation over spring intersession.

MacFarland and Fidler both noted that many people resent the automation. "They feel it does away with jobs, which isn't usually the case," Fidler said.

"IT SHOULD keep the talented person doing what he does well," MacFarland said.

During their field trips in the class, they found a few of the stations who didn't like their equipment.

"You have to determine the format you're going to have before you buy the equipment," Fidler pointed out. You also have to keep in mind that you may need to change your format in a few years and plan for that, he added.

During the first week of the class, the managers of several automated stations were featured as guest lecturers. The class went through the stations of KMAN and KMKF, in Manhattan both partially automated. There also was a short field trip to KSWT in Topeka.

The highlight of the class was a three day field trip in the second week through automated stations in Missouri and Illinois and through a company that manufactures the equipment.

THEY CHOSE to teach the class because "we realized the student employment situation, and wanted to give the student the best preparation for jobs," MacFarland said.

As far as MacFarland and Fidler know, they may have been the first to teach a course of this nature.

They both thought they would like to teach the course again — possibly over an intersession, but as yet no plans have been made.

First show June 20

New theaters open

Automated movie theaters have come to Manhattan.

The new Westloop Twin Theatres, opening June 20, have completely automated projection booths.

"We have the newest thing in movie projectors. You just have to push a button, the lights go down, the curtains open, and the movie starts," Dave Jones, manager of the theaters said.

The theater is opening June 20. The opening movie will be Tom Sawyer. The movie will be a benefit for the Boy Scout troops 76 and 223, Jones said. Radio stations KMAN and KMKF are sponsoring the benefit.

Jones said that the theater was built for pleasure and constructed for comfort. There is a large snack bar area and an inside lobby, "so you don't have to wait in the rain." Each theater holds 301 people.

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Jones said one of the theater's seats and curtains will be done in blue and gold and the other in red and yellow.

The theater is equipped with a manual projection system, in case the automatic one fails. The theater also is equipped with a manual lighting system.

"The automatic system can fail, and we can go to our manual one without the audience knowing," Jones said.

"WE ARE going to try to offer a variety of films, but we have to have what sells at the box office," he said.

"We will try to include family-type films, but we need the support of the townspeople. Every ticket is a vote," he said.

"Tom Sawyer" is a family-type musical. Tickets for the benefit will cost \$2. There will be no discount for younger people at the benefit, Jones said.

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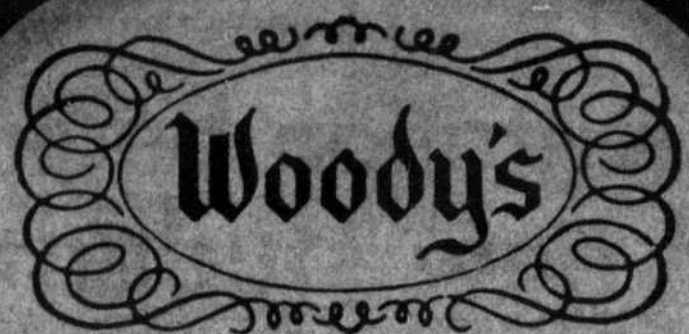
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THIS WEEK ONLY



Maurice Stans testifies

Destroyed records 'coincidence'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maurice Stans testified Wednesday it was "pure and innocent coincidence" that financial records of President Nixon's re-election campaign were destroyed shortly after the Watergate raid.

The sharp questioning that revolved around that testimony brought on the first open disagreement of the Senate hearings — between Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., the Democratic committee chairman, and Sen. Edward Gurney, a Republican.

Watergate hearings

And it brought a demand for testimony on Democratic party practices in handling large campaign contributions.

"I, for one, have not appreciated the harassment of this witness by the chairman in the questioning that is just finished," said Gurney. "I think this Senate committee ought to act in fairness."

"WELL, I'M sorry that my distinguished friend from Florida does not approve of my method of questioning the witness," Ervin said. "I'm just an old country lawyer and I don't know the finer ways to do it. I just have to do it my way."

The audience in the hearing room burst into applause.

Stans, the chief fund raiser of the re-election campaign, said the records of contributions made before a disclosure law change on April 7, 1972, were destroyed to protect the privacy of the donors.

"Can you state upon your oath there was no connection between destruction of the records and the break-in at the Watergate?" asked Ervin.

"I will say to you there was no connection between the destruction of the summary sheets by treasurer Hugh Sloan and the Watergate affair," Stans replied.

"IT'S A rather suspicious coincidence that records showing these matters were destroyed six days after the break-in at the Watergate," Ervin persisted.

"The adjectives are yours," said Stans.

He testified, contributions that found their way into the Miami bank account of convicted Watergate conspirator Bernard Barker were converted to cash so the large amounts would not subject the contributors to the gift tax.

Ervin called that evading a higher duty to the American public.

Later, Sen. Howard Baker Jr., Tennessee Republican, the vice chairman, said, "If we are going into this, I suggest the committee subpoena the records of the

Democratic National Committee and all candidates of either major party for a reasonable period up to April 7 in order to study this."

IT WAS then that Gurney jumped in.

Following the Ervin-Gurney exchange, Ervin said: "I would sign any subpoena for any witness."

Some of the campaign cash transactions involved in the destroyed records went to finance the June 17 break-in and bugging of Democratic party headquarters at Watergate.

Stans said he had asked for the accounting early in June and the report awaited only confirmation by Herbert Kalmbach, President Nixon's former lawyer, about \$233,000 in 1968 money that was in the pre-April 7 fund. Stans said he could reconstruct most of the records.

Q. Don't you think that it was very unwise on the part of Sloan to destroy the only original records of cash receipts and expenditures?

A. WE HAD reasons we believed valid . . .

Q. Was Liddy one who gave you legal advice to destroy records?

A. Liddy was one who gave legal advice . . . I remind the chairman that at that time Liddy was in good standing as our legal counsel.

G. Gordon Liddy, who received \$199,000 from Sloan and another \$100,000 from Herbert Porter, later was convicted as one of the seven Watergate conspirators. He was fired by Stans 11 days after the Watergate raid when he refused to talk with the FBI.

Stans said he had asked for the records in June because he was interested in the names of contributors.

"WHY WERE you interested in destroying things you were interested in?" asked Ervin.

"For two reasons," Stans said. "It was possible to determine at any time from remaining records and from recollection of people who had given that money. Secondly, under the law, as we understand, there was no reason to keep records."

"Why destroy previous records and why destroy subsequent records and reduce yourself to reconstructing what you already destroyed?" Ervin asked.

Stans repeated it was to protect the privacy of contributors and "we had no right to give away his anonymity."

Ervin also pursued \$50,000 the finance committee loaned to a Maryland fund-raising dinner for Vice President Spiro Agnew.

ERVIN ASKED whether that money was not to make it appear "they took in \$50,000 more than they really took in — as a deception of the American public in honor that was paid to the vice president."

Stans smiled. "Mr. Chairman, I don't think that's the first time that happened in American politics."

Q. Well, there's been murder and larceny practiced in every generation, but that hasn't made murder meritorious or larceny legal. That was the objective, wasn't it . . . to practice a deception?

A. That was the objective, yes.

Q. In other words, to practice a deception?

A . . . IF YOU want to indict me for that, go ahead.

Stans was asked if the money that went into the Barker bank account wasn't "laundering checks" — hiding contributors through intermediate steps.

"No, I don't call that laundering checks," he said.

"What do you call that?"

"I call it stupidity on the part of our counsel," said Stans, referring to Liddy.

STANS, WHO WAS Nixon's ace fund-raiser, said he was completely uninformed and without influence in 1972 campaign activities and that he suspected nothing wrong until nine months after Watergate.

Deadly new drug appears in area

A new and dangerous drug may be appearing in Manhattan soon, according to the Drug Abuse Control Program of Topeka.

The drug, sold as MDA or mescaline, has caused eight deaths in the Kansas City area. It is described as being an off-white or amber powder and is being sold in such various forms as aluminum foil packets, cellophane packets and gelatin capsules. It is sold usually in \$10 packets.

Samples of the drug have been analyzed by the Regional Criminalistics Laboratory in Independence, Mo. as 4-methoxy-amphetamine-sulfate. The drug has been taken orally, intravenously and by snorting.

Symptoms associated with the Kansas City deaths were excitability and hypertension shortly after taking the drug, high blood pressure, bleeding lungs, pulmonary edema, violent vomiting, blindness and finally collapse and sleep prior to death.

Any person exhibiting these symptoms should be taken to an emergency treatment center.

Orientation begins for new students

Orientation and enrollment sessions for all new freshmen and transfer students currently enrolled in summer school and planning to be here this fall will begin today.

The College of Arts and Sciences requests that new students report to Room 106 in Kedzie Hall at 1 p.m. for an orientation meeting. Permits to enroll will be distributed at this meeting and will continue until Friday. No fees are assessed at this time.

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Taxes worry Co-op

The Manhattan Food Co-op, organized last spring by the University for Man, has increased its membership from eight to around 30 families. Success, however, also has brought some worries.

The cost-sharing co-op was designed, in part, to help combat the added cost of buying food ala carte — grocery store style.

As the name implies, co-op members buy their food cooperatively. Bulk quantities are purchased from wholesalers, local farm markets or members, and individual orders are filled from that supply.

Some of the organizers are wondering, however, at what point a group of people which buys in bulk and shares becomes an organization which should buy licenses and pay retail-store taxes.

"Owners of grocery stores could bring litigation if they get uptight," Peter Kazan, coordinator of the co-op, said. "One of the

members was concerned about the whole business end of it — sales and food handlers tax and federal and state licenses."

"We want to be prepared," he said, "so we're talking to lawyers to see if there might be cause for litigation. By next fall, we want to be viable enough so that we can increase our membership without any problems."

"I'm not too worried," he continued. "We're still relatively small, we operate on a volunteer basis and we're not a great threat to anyone."

So far, the co-op has kept away from canned or packaged foods. "We want to stay with natural foods as long as we can," he said.

The co-op makes available such foods as cheese, eggs, tomatoes, flour, seeds, grains and oils.

"I'm not a business man," Kazan said. "I'm just trying to make the co-op work this time. This is the third time it's been tried, and the people who are involved now think it's terrific."

KTWU to present special summer season programming

By RANDY SHOOK
Collegian Reporter

The Public Broadcasting Service presents a special summer season.

KTWU — channel 11, owned and operated by Washburn University, has scheduled a summer season of public television programs and will feature new programs in several continuing series.

KTWU is a non-profit public broadcasting station located 301 North Wanamaker Rd., Topeka, operating on funds of contributing members.

JOAN HANKAMMER, of KTWU programming, attributes the PBS summer season as having some of the best public television samplings from the past three years.

Returning to PBS for its fourth season is "Evening at Pops" with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra in an all new series of evening concerts, Hankammer said. Leading off will be Cole Porter, and the varied summer series will include Ella Fitzgerald, dancer Carmin de Lavallade, the Boston Ballet, Virgil Fox and Eubie Blake.

Hankammer said continued funding through September of William Buckley's "Firing Line" and "Washington Week in Review" mean new programs for both of these popular public affairs series.

New to the PBS national service this summer is "The Chan-ese Way" a series featuring Hawaii's foremost authority on the Cantonese style of cooking, Titus Chan. Chan will share some of his secrets for Chinese cooking such as Soyau Chicken, Beef on Lettuce, King Crab Curry and Wor Bar, she said.

AN ABSORBING 13-part series probing the universal environmental dilemma plaguing planet earth, "Man Builds, Man Destroys," is also a new program offered this summer on channel 11. The series is designed to present action plans that people of the world may adopt to preserve the limited resources of earth. The series was made with the cooperation and under the supervision of more than 25 environmental experts and scientists. It focuses on such topics as excessive noise, population growth, energy drain and air and water pollution, Hankammer explained.

Three time Emmy winner Fred Wiseman's documentary films on vital American institutions will be featured during the "Fred Wiseman Film Festival" beginning in July. Among the films included will be "Basic Training," "Hospital," "Essene" and "Law and Order."

Modern and classical, jazz and pop music will dominate the summer on PBS. One of the program offerings is: "Homewood," a gallery of the performing arts, focusing on outstanding performers in a variety of fields ranging from jazz to country music. Where did it come from? How did it happen? Why did it happen and what makes it "modern"? are some questions explored on the program. It is hosted by Gunther Schuller, composer and president of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Returning to the PBS lineup for performances this summer will be "International Performance," a series of dance, music and opera from French National Television, hosted by Robert Merrill, Hankammer said.

PROGRAMS OF special interest and distinction will be featured each week in the PBS showcase, "Special of the Week." Two of the specials scheduled for the summer are a dramatic biography of George Washington, a musical special with drummer Buddy Rich, and the filmed highlights of the return visit of an American-Chinese woman to mainland China after living 20 years in Boston, she said.

Watergate hearings will continue on June 19, 20, and 21 and continue June 26, 27, and 28. This is pre-empting all regularly scheduled programs after 7 p.m. on those dates, she explained.

Hankammer contributed part of the strength of PBS stations in the summer to the many fine programs that have never been seen by the public television audience. The number of viewers has grown remarkably during the past three years and currently numbers more than forty million people a week.

Hip disease may cause lameness in large dogs

Before buying a larger breed of dog such as German Shepherd, Saint Bernard, or retriever, take into consideration the possibility of hip dysplasia.

Hip dysplasia is an abnormal development of the hip joint which causes an improper fit of the joint and can cause lameness. At one time the disease was believed related to a hip muscle.

"After five years of researching the possibility of the relation of the pectineus muscle to the disease hip dysplasia in dogs, we have found no relationship," Dr. George Cardinet, associate professor of physiological sciences, said.

"The disease can cause lameness and varying degrees of arthritis," Cardinet said. "It can be, but isn't always, a problem. 'The seriousness of the disease has to be weighed individually. A companion dog with abnormal hips isn't hindered as much as a working animal, such as a guide or hunting dog.'"

Though hip dysplasia is known to be hereditary, there are also some unknown environmental factors that affect the disease.

"Right now we feel that the key problem is control through selective mating," Cardinet said, "but the abnormality often doesn't show up until after one year of age or older."

"Therefore, it's hard to tell whether a certain mating will produce the disease or not," he added.

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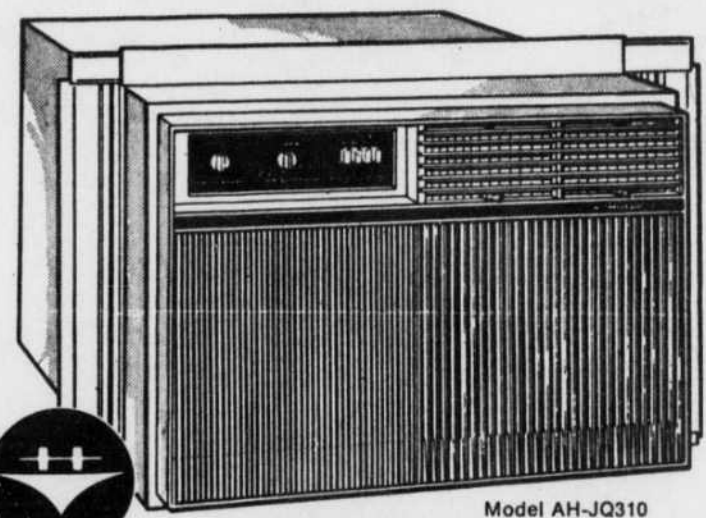
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Hartman camp stresses teamwork

Athletic camps, are becoming a permanent fixture on today's sports scene, if not a must for the future Hank Aaron or Bill Walton.

The idea of sports camps started with the professionals, where highly-paid athletes endorsed a camp. It has filtered down to the college and high school levels where the successful and not-so-successful coaches sponsor or run athletic camps.

The K-State coaching staff is no exception. Baseball Head Coach Phil Wilson and Wildkitten basketball Coach Judy Ackers already have run camps in their respective sports, and track Head Coach DeLoss Dodds will have a camp later this month for aspiring athletes.

Coach Jack Hartman, basketball coach at K-State, also

runs a camp bearing his namesake — Jack Hartman's Wildcat Basketball Camp.

THE CAMP runs three consecutive one-week sessions. While no promises of turning a bench-riding fourth-stringer into the next Wilt Chamberlain or Jerry West are made, parents who spend \$110 in camp fees alone do expect their son to return home displaying more skills than he had when he started the camp.

Jim Lewis, a high school coach and instructor in the Hartman camp from Mead high school, believes a session in a camp can help an athlete.

"Providing an athlete takes the things he learns and uses them, one can see results," Lewis said.

The goal of the camp is not to

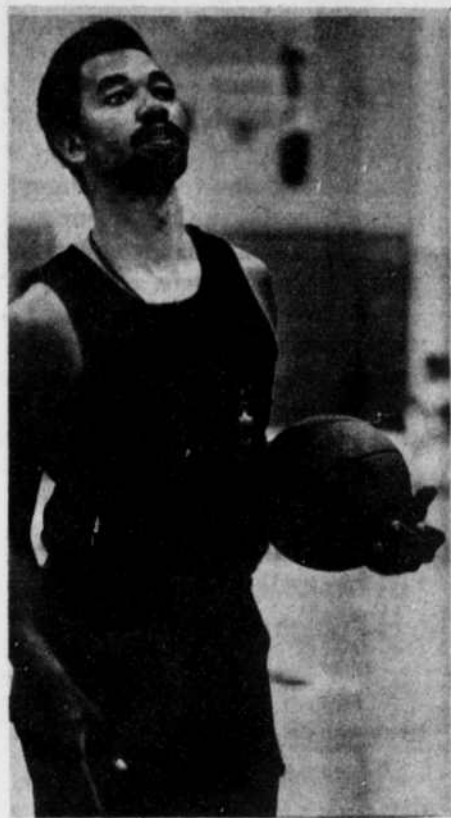
produce super-athletes, assistant K-State basketball coach and camp director Chuck Garrett said.

"Our goal is to give them (the athletes) an opportunity in all phases of the game and to find the areas where they need the most improvement," Garrett said.

GARRETT, like Lewis, admits that a session or two in a camp will not greatly improve the athletic abilities of a boy unless each individual is willing to work on his own.

"We teach them skills that they can take home and work on to improve over the summer," Garrett said.

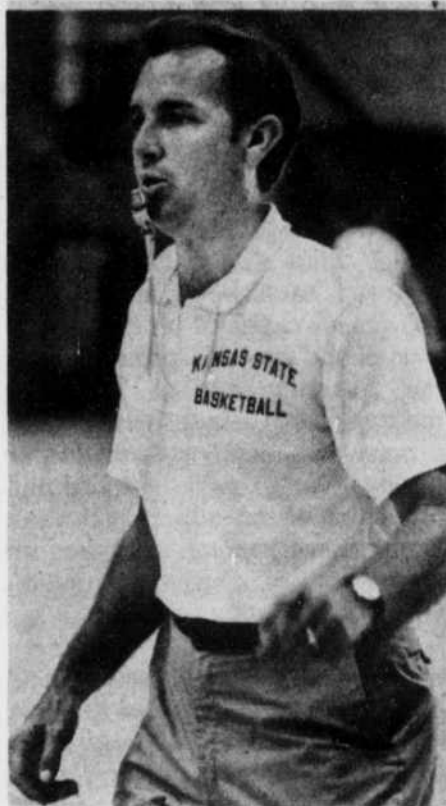
(Story continued on p. 9)



Dave Lawrence



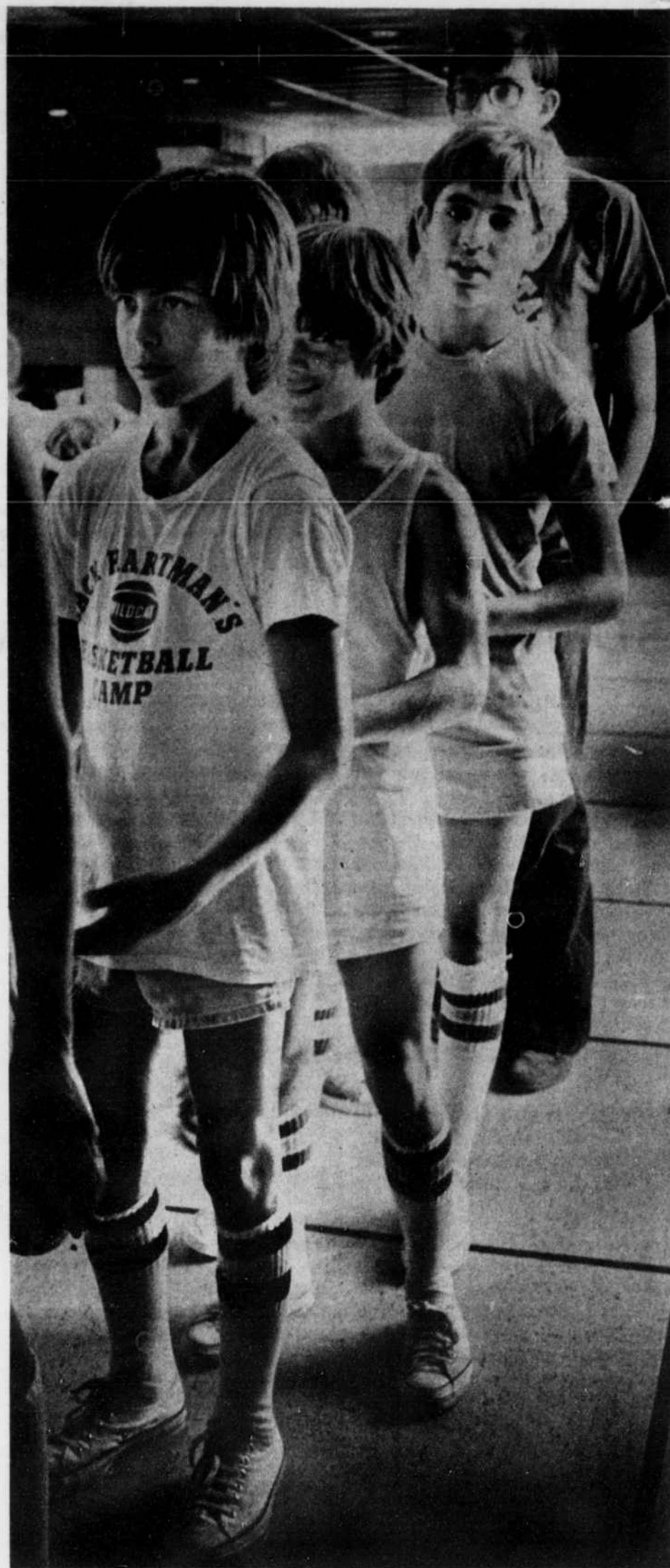
Ron Ellis



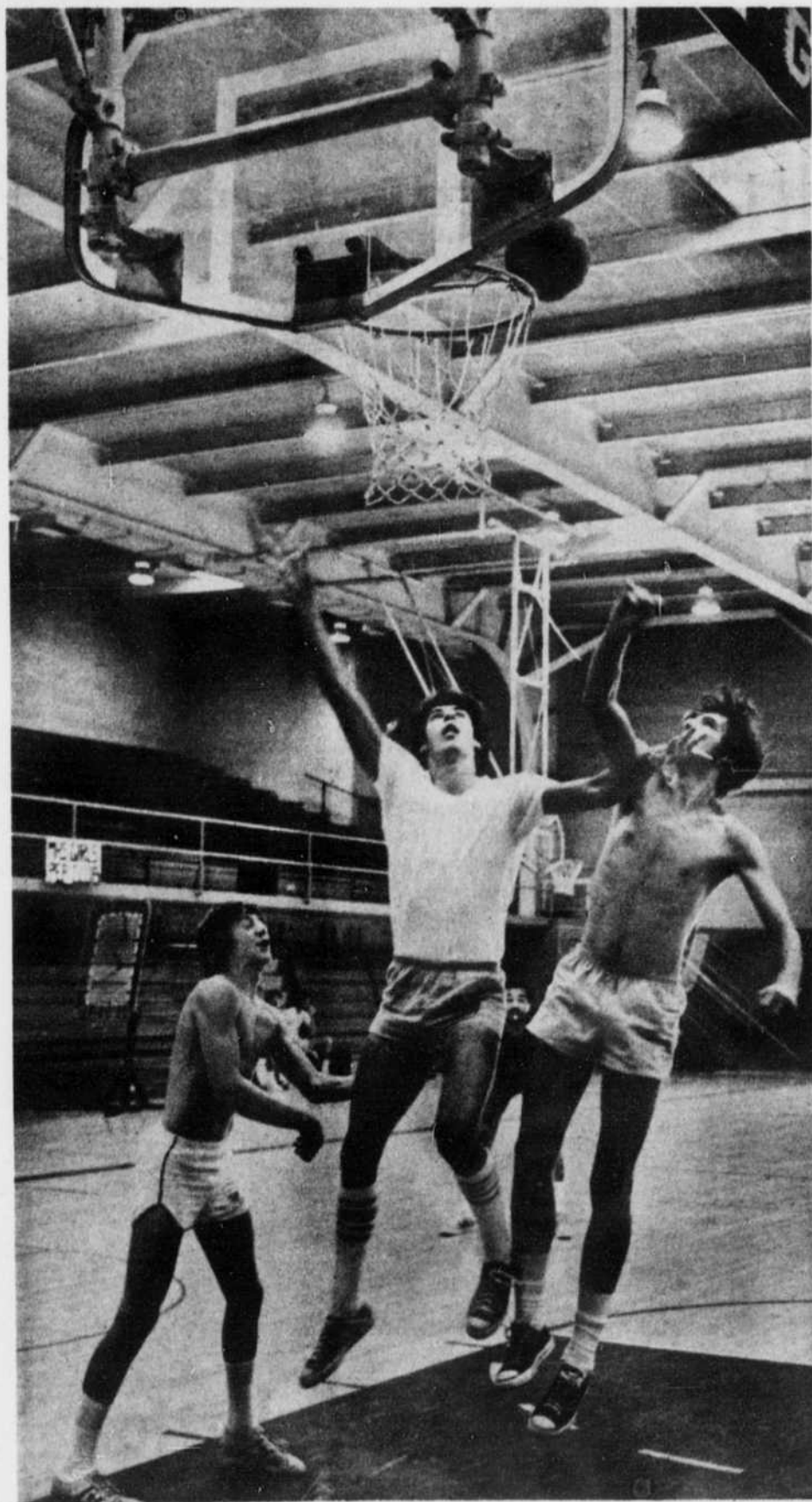
Chuck Garrett

Photos by
Tim Janicke

Story by
Fred Voorhees



Patience is a prerequisite for Hartman's camp, as campers must wait in line for meals.



Teamwork is stressed during work-out sessions of the camp, with three-on-one drills run in the afternoons.



The training table is important for any athlete. The athletic dorm provides the meals and houses the campers.

Outdoor Lines

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Editor

POACHERS made the news again last week. In Independence an old fashioned crank telephone and three flathead catfish cost three would-be fishermen a total of \$500 Monday, June 4.

Kenneth Brannon, 30, Topeka, Ronald Whistler, 21, rural Elk City and Rex Perdue, 38, Denver, Colo. paid fines and costs of \$500 after being arrested by two Kansas game protectors May 27.

The men were using the generator from an old crank telephone to generate electricity to shock and stun the fish. When the fish are stunned, they rise to the surface where they are easily picked up or netted.

A 14-foot aluminum fishing boat and 6 h.p. outboard motor were confiscated from the men.

+ + +

FISHING REPORTS continue to sound good. Crappie are biting in the shallower water at Tuttle Creek, the white bass seem to be most active around rocky points.

Of course, the outlet tubes are still producing fish.

The river below the dam is good for white bass and catfish. Several nice flatheads have been taken recently.

Flatheads generally hit only live bait. On trotlines and bank lines, small perch are excellent bait for the larger flatheads. With rod and reel, live minnows or a nice, juicy ball of worms usually produce good results.

Worms are also good for channel cat right now.

With water temperatures warming, the walleye can be expected to move to deeper water. They will probably be found in areas with an irregular bottom. Breakoffs and holes seem to be a favored feeding place for walleye, so try them in those spots.

+ + +

FISH STORY of the week deals with a man who had heard about a large fish that was caught by one of his friends. When he asked about it his friend told him the head alone weighed 17 pounds.

"But how big was the fish?"

"Don't rightly know."

"How come?"

"Well, he was so big, we pulled his head off trying to get him in the boat."

there's Money to be
Made thru Classified

Improvement goal of camp

(Continued from page 8)

A session of the Hartman camp begins on Sunday, with registration, and continues to the following Saturday.

The athletes are housed and fed in the athletic dorm, and practice sessions are held at Ahearn Field House, Manhattan High School and the Manhattan junior high.

In the morning sessions, coaches stress the basics of basketball — shooting, passing, dribbling, individual defense and offense.

THE SESSION ends around 11:30 and the campers are bussed back to the dorm for recreation time and lunch.

The afternoon session which lasts about two hours, begins at 2:30, with emphasis on team play. The coaching staff supervises two-on-two and three-on-three drills, with occasional tournaments.

More free time and dinner is followed by an evening session in which five-on-five and game

situation drills are run at the Field House.

"It is important in basketball to learn to work without the ball," Garrett said, "and we stress this in afternoon and evening sessions. Teamwork is the key."

The Hartman camp had over 130 enrolled for the first session run last week. This week 105 boys are registered for the camp.

FOR SOME, this is the first time in an athletic camp, while others have been going to the Hartman camps or similar ones for two or more years.

The younger campers seem to be looking more for a good time and mastering basketball skill is secondary. But for the older boys

— the ones entering high school — the camp is somewhat more serious, with emphasis strictly on improving basketball abilities.

But no matter what they were looking for, each camper seemed to have found it.

The camp schedule is not so rigorous that there is no time for recreation — swimming or miniature golf — but with a coaching staff of Garrett, former K-State player David Lawrence, new assistant K-State Coach Joe Ramsey and along with various high school coaches such as Ron Ellis of Webb City, Mo., the athlete who is at the camp to improve basketball skills will have the chance.

Collegian
Sports

Kruger, U.S. team leave for China

NEW YORK (AP) Bill Walton of UCLA won't be going and there aren't any All-Americans on the team, but the United States will be well represented on its historic basketball trip to China, Coach Gene Bartow said Wednesday.

"We're going to have a good team," Bartow, head coach at Memphis State, said as he prepared for a flight from Chicago to Hong Kong.

"**QUINN BUCKNER** of Indiana and Kevin Grevey of Kentucky are cinch All-Americans next year and Rich Kelly of Stanford is just a half notch below Walton," Bartow said.

K-State's Lon Kruger, the Big Eight's most valuable player last season, will be included on the 12-man squad.

The team will play a series of eight games in the Asian nation and will give clinics in addition to playing games.

The delegation will return July

8. Charles M. Ninas, Big Eight Commissioner, will serve as head of the delegation and Bob Hopkins, basketball coach at Xavier (La.), will assist Bartow with the coaching duties.



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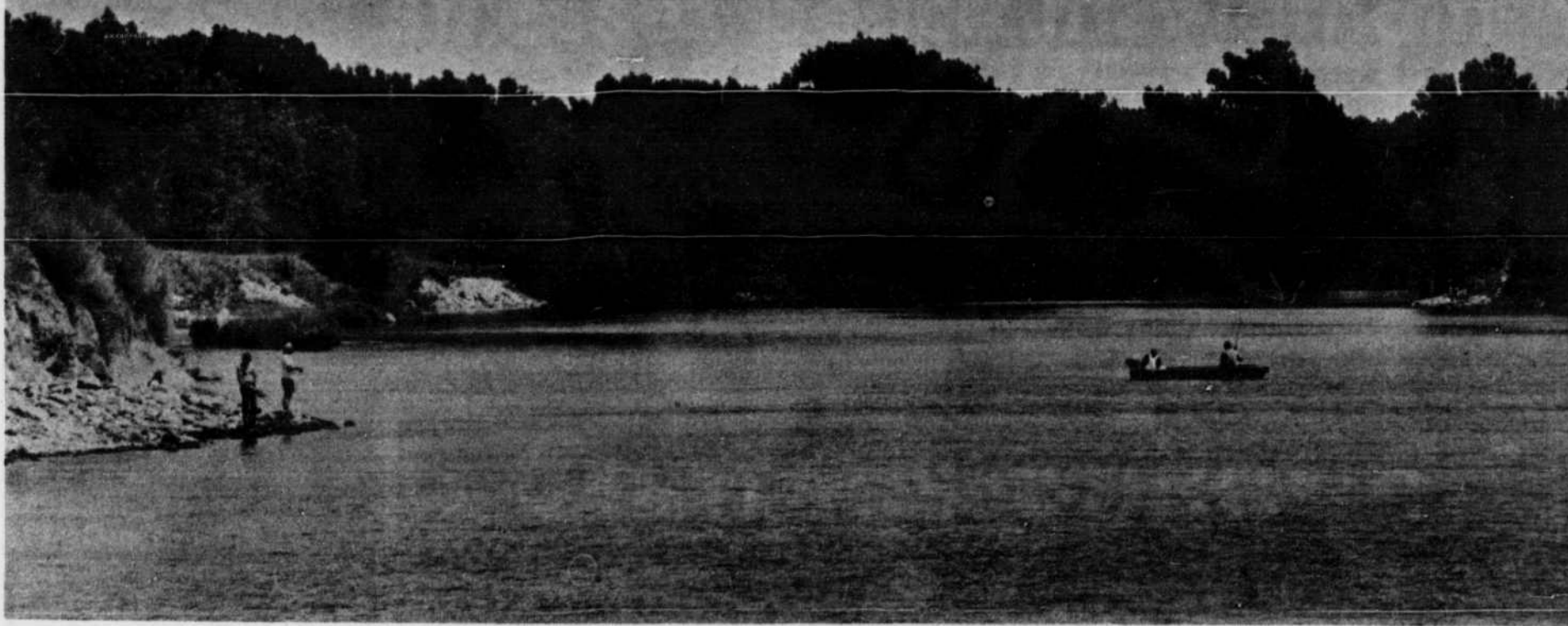
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This is a better-than-average season for fishing at Tuttle Creek. Reports indicate that most species of fish are up in numbers from previous years and numerous anglers are taking advantage of this situation.



Fisk leads in All-Star balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — Catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston was the top vote-getter while Kansas City had three players among American League position leaders in early balloting for the major league All-Star Game, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced.

Fisk received 28,354 votes while Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox was second over-all, and the leader among first basemen, with 27,628.

THE KANSAS City players among the position leaders were second baseman Cookie Rojas, 26,715; shortstop Freddie Patek, 20,295, and Amos Otis, who was second in the race for one of three outfield positions with 24,615.

Other leaders were third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore, 24,125, and outfielders Reggie Jackson of Oakland, 24,984, and Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees, 21,567.

The first National League figures will be announced Friday. Balloting ends July 8 and starting teams will be announced July 16-17. The game is scheduled for Kansas City the night of Tuesday, July 24.

Elder statesman eyes Open victory

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Arnold Palmer answered the questions with the unfailing patience and courtesy that have made him a favorite of the world's golfing millions for almost two decades. It was very low key.

HE'S NOW 43, winner of only one tournament in the last two years, subject to prolonged slumps, often tagged with the condescending label "sentimental favorite."

He's becoming more and more an elder statesman of the game, and his responses were in keeping with that role. There was no brash enthusiasm, no over-riding optimism, no bring-on-those-tigers bravura.

Only once did his eyes blaze with that old competitive fire. Only once did his head jerk up as if tugged by a string of desire.

He was asked if a victory in the United States Open — in particular, this national championship at historic Oakmont — would have a special meaning for him.

"THAT WOULD really be something," he said as a wide grin

flashed across one of the most-photographed faces in the world. "Oh, yes, definitely. That would really be it."

His enthusiasm is easily understood. In the U.S. Open at Oakmont in 1962, Palmer was the unchallenged king of the game, at the peak of his powers and popularity.

And Jack Nicklaus beat him in a playoff for the American national championship. It was the beginning of the Nicklaus era and the beginning of the end of Palmer's reign.

Now, with the Open returning to Oakmont 11 years later, Nicklaus is The Man, the dominant figure in the game, the favorite every time he plays, the world's premier player.

ASKED TO assess Jack's chances in this, possibly the most prestigious tournament in the world, Palmer thought a minute. "Jack? He's at the peak of his game."

He paused and a strange, almost wistful look flitted across his face.

"He's 33. When I was 33 I won

the Masters and the British Open. I lost the U.S. Open in a playoff and lost the PGA by one stroke. That's pretty close to the never-accomplished Grand Slam, a one-year sweep of all the major championships. I won eight tournaments that year. That's not bad."

WHILE THAT may have been

the best year of his fabled career, the slide down the other side of the mountain was just beginning. It was Nicklaus' playoff victory here that pushed him over the top and marked the end of the ascent.

And for that reason, a victory over Nicklaus at Oakmont could be the sweetest of all his more than 70 world triumphs.

AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINNIPEG — Mack Herron, all-star running back for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League and former K-State player, has been remanded without plea for one more week in provincial judge's court on charges of possession of marijuana and cocaine.

Judge Wallace Darichuk granted the remand Wednesday on the request of Herron's legal counsel but said a plea will definitely have to be made June 20.

Also remanded for another week was Amos Van Pelt, a former Blue Bomber who has been charged with possession of marijuana.

Both men were arrested May 26.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. — Diane Wilson of Overland Park shot a four-over-par 76 to move into the lead Wednesday in the Kansas Women's Amateur golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 155.

The 1965 and 1967 state champion had five birdies and wound up the day four strokes ahead of Lauree Vedros of Merriam, who also had a 76 Wednesday to go with Tuesday's 83 for a total of 159.

Two more strokes behind with a 70-82-161 was Beth Boozer of Lawrence. Defending champion Karen MacGee of Overland Park, the leader after the first round in the 54-hole event, skidded to an 85 and takes a 162 into Thursday's final 18 holes.

Patricia Morrison of Abilene, with an 82 and 80, also had a 162 and was tied for fourth. Elaine Brady of Winfield, 81-82-163, was sixth.

OAKMONT, Pa. — Jack Nicklaus, with 13 major championships and close to \$2 million in golf winnings, had bad news for his contemporaries Wednesday — he doesn't think he's reached his peak yet.

Also, he's not about to get bored and retire.

"I feel my concentration is better than it ever was and I have some good years left," the 33-year-old fairway super star said. "I am reasonably young and am just approaching my peak."

Nicklaus, who opens defense of his U.S. Open title here Thursday, gave a formal news conference after receiving a \$10,000 Steuben glass trophy from Dunlop as Professional Athlete of the Year in 1972.

The Catskeller Coffeehouse

John Biggs
Monday Night



Summer of '73

The Catskeller Coffeehouse will be in full swing this summer with free coffeehouses most every weeknight. We'll have a new show each week, so plan to attend regularly. Featured acts will include John Biggs, Canning Creek, and Circuit.

Shows will be presented Monday through Thursday beginning June 18 and ending July 12.* All shows will begin at 8:00 p.m.

So come beat the heat this summer with live music in the air conditioned Catskeller. Bring your friends and leave your frustrations. And remember, it's all free.

*Sorry, no shows June 20, July 3 or 4.



Freeze affects prices

(Continued from page 1)

The President asked anew for congressional authority to selectively reduce tariffs, saying that could help hold down prices on "such scarce items as meat, plywood and zinc." He also renewed his requests for power to sell more surplus commodities held in government stockpiles.

Nixon, promised soon to submit "a major new set of proposals on energy, spelling out new actions I believe are necessary to help us meet our energy needs and thereby lessen pressures on fuel prices." He said the Senate and House "should let us go ahead quickly with the Alaska pipeline and so combat the shortage of oil and gasoline."

Asserting that Congress can hold down the cost of living by helping to hold down the cost of government, Nixon said, "I shall continue to veto spending bills that we cannot afford no matter how noble sounding their names."

AT THE outset of his talk, Nixon said the nation is "in the middle of one of the biggest, strongest booms in our history" and that the economy is in fine shape in terms of jobs, income and growth.

"We have every reason to be optimistic about the future," he said. "... but now prices are going up at unacceptably high rates."

In talking about new restraints, however, Nixon said:

"If our economy is to remain dynamic, we must never slip into the temptation of imagining that in the long run controls can substitute for a free economy or permit us to escape the need for discipline in fiscal and monetary policy."

In this vein, Nixon said: "We are not going to control the boom in a way that would lead to a bust. We are not going to follow the advice of those who have proposed actions that would lead inevitably to a permanent system of wage and price controls."

SUCH ACTIONS would bring good headlines tomorrow and bad headaches six months from now for every American family in terms of rationing, black markets and eventually a recession leading to more unemployment."

He continued, "One of the major reasons for the rise in food prices at home is that there is now an unprecedented demand abroad for the products of America's farms. Over the long run, increased food exports will be a vital factor in raising farm income, in improving our balance of payments, and in supporting America's position in the world."

"In the short term, however — when we have shortages and sharply rising prices of food at home — ... we must put the American consumer first."

Freeze questions, answers

Q. How long will the freeze last?

A. For up to 60 days, but it could be cut short if the Nixon administration is ready to put in a new mandatory system of wage-price controls.

Q. Are prices of everything sold in stores covered by the freeze?

A. The answer is yes. There are no exemptions at the retail level, and none at the wholesale level. The only exception is at the farm level. Raw agricultural commodities sold by farmers are exempt. But after the first sale, the freeze takes effect.

Q. Won't these squeeze the middleman if the farmer receives a higher price for his product, but the wholesaler and retailer finds his prices frozen?

A. It could, but the administration believes its efforts to increase food supplies will tend to hold prices down and prevent this from happening.

Q. How is the administration trying to increase supplies?

A. It has taken a number of actions already, but Nixon announced he plans to put export controls on feed grains, such as wheat, barley, and rye, effective today, if Congress gives him the power.

Q. How would export controls step up supplies of food?

A. They would hold down the amount of such grain exported overseas, and increase supplies here. The administration said the freeze wouldn't work very well if it fails to get the authority to control exports.

Q. At what level does the President's action freeze prices?

A. Basically, at the levels that existed during the week of June 1-8.

Q. What agency will enforce the freeze?

A. The Internal Revenue Service, with 2,000 agents.

Q. Can any company apply for an exemption?

A. Yes, but the government says there will be few granted.

Q. Are wages, interest rates and dividends covered?

A. No. But wages continue under the current Phase 3 economic guidelines.

Q. Why didn't Nixon freeze wages?

A. He said there was no need to. They have on the average, stayed within the guideline.

Q. Is the administration planning to do anything about profits?

A. Yes, it plans a "profit sweep," a check by the Internal Revenue Service to find out if companies are keeping within the profit restraints of Phase 3, the largely voluntary program for controlling wages and prices.

Q. What happens after the freeze is over?

A. The administration says it will go to a tough, new system of mandatory wage-price controls. It will be called Phase 4.

Four new classes added by UFM

Four new classes not listed in the catalog have been added to UFM's summer schedule.

They are: Bread Making, Women's Health, Intermediate Swimming and Learn to play "go".

Information on the new classes will be available at the UFM House or at registration tables.

Registration continues today through Sunday at the following locations and times:

Today through Friday, Student Union	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today through Sunday, UFM Office, 615 Fairchild	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Today, Manhattan Public Library	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Today, Douglas Community Center	sign-up sheet
Saturday, City Park	2 to 8 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-11)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-11)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-11)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-11)

MIX-IT

at Lucille's—West Loop
Swim Suits—Sandals—
Sleepwear—Skirts—Shirts—
Pants—Tops—Shorts
Open Nites Til 9 Sun. 11-6

SINGLE BED, maple head and foot with mattress and springs, \$35; washable shag rug, pale green, 9x12, \$15. Call 539-1614 or 532-6837. (151-153)

WATERBEDS \$14.95 any size. Top quality heavy duty vinyl. Complete package—bed, frame, liner, pad, plus delivery \$55.95. Only at The Dream Merchant, 116 North 3rd, downtown, 12 to 6. (152-167)

UTILITY-LUGGAGE trailer, all metal factory made. Water proof top, 4' x 5' size, great for small car. \$175.00. 71 Cody Rd. 776-9650. (152-154)

Violin for Sale

JOSEPH KLOZ

Made in 1807
\$500.00

Call 537-7466

537-7731

AUSTIN MINI "60". Lowered, spacers, Tr 3 seats and 45 MPG. Much fun for \$300.00. Melvin Dale, 2416 Rogers, 539-5767. (150-154)

1969 JAGUAR XKE roadster. Willow green with tan interior. 4 speed, AM FM, wire wheels, radials. 40,000 miles. Call 776-6421. (151-153)

250 BULTACO Pursang. In perfect condition. Set up for wood's riding or motocross. Must see. 776-7442 or 1820 Claflin. (151-153)

PORCH SALE at Theta house, 1517 McCain Lane Friday, Saturday, 8-12 noon. Rain or shine! Bedspreads, curtains, clothes, bicycle, luggage, books, puzzles, light fixtures. (153)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE or two liberal roommates to share house during summer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-7974. (151-153)

NEED ONE roommate to share Wildcat Inn apartment. Call 532-5538 before 5:00 p.m. or 539-9305 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

MALE ROOMMATE for fall and spring semester, in Wildcat One (across from Marlett), call 532-3292. (153-157)

NOTICES

LARGE GARAGE sale. Thur., Fri., 9-6:00 Saturday, 9-12. Baby items (some new), clothing, household, books, T.V., much misc. 1801 Ranser Rd., (152-154)

New Summer Hours

Open
11:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
7 days a week

FAMILY KITCHEN

2615 Anderson

Same delicious steaks, chops, lobster, shrimp and frog legs

JOHN BIGGS will be appearing in the Cat-skeller June 18, 19, 21, 22. The atmosphere is cool, the music is great, the admission is free. (153-154)

SUMMER GUITAR lessons. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe. 1204 Moro, 537-0154. (149-164)

PLAY GOLF

at

STAGG HILL

539-1041

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-11)

\$100.00 month and up
1 and 2 bedroom

FURNISHED AIR CONDITIONING UTILITIES

JUNE & JULY
Wildcat Inn—Still a
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APARTMENT SUMMER and Fall, immediate occupancy, 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted, appliances. One and one half blocks from campus. One year old complex, 539-6236. (149-153)

NOW RENTING apartments and rooms near campus. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (149-154)

MINI-RENT for a girl or a couple, to house and dog sit from June 27 to Aug. 22. 537-7412. (153-157)

NEWLY FURNISHED modern apartments. Gold Key. Close to campus and downtown. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (150-154)

FACULTY INVITED to rent villa or cottage, Italian Alps during September or October. Write Professor Previtali. Box 323, Cotati, California 94928. (146-153)

SERVICES

PAPER DUE? For fast and accurate typing of all kinds, call Sharon at 539-6411. Reasonable rates and close to campus. (152-154)

HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELS needed for film strip production and magazine layout. For interview write Play School, P.O. box 183, Manhattan. (152-154)

MALE AND female subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies. Ages 17-24. \$4.00 cash for a one and one half hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (153-155)

LOST

FEMALE SIAMESE kitten, fourteen weeks old. Lost Thursday, May 24 in Aggieville. Reward for return. Any information, call 539-5285. (149-153)

RED VELVET box containing yellow gold diamond-ruby engagement ring and yellow gold band. Reward, call 539-2167 after 5:00 p.m. (151-153)

BROWN SUEDE jacket in Eisenhower 15 on June 5. Contact Lynne at 539-7090. Reward. (152-154)

MALE, GRAY and white cat, one year old. Clear plastic collar. Lost May 30. Contact Mike, 1004 Moro. (153-155)

WANTED

TO BUY, sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-11)

SUMMER TUTORS, babysitters. List your service with ULM. Everyone calls us for assistance. 532-6442. (151-153)

ATTENTION

RECORDS! NOW at Sound Engineering—Manhattan's newest record shoppe. 413 Poyntz (under Topsy's). (150-154)

ALL SENATORS and other interested people. Student Gov't. has a number of things for summer. Let's get together and make plans. Monday, June 18, 8:00 p.m. SGA offices. (152-154)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Stocky horse
4. Letter
7. Cud-chewing mammal
12. Girl's name
13. Obtained
14. City in Oklahoma
15. Gist (colloq.)
16. Certain soldier
18. Madrid cheer
19. Wander
20. Cozy retreat
22. Being
23. Animal's stomach
27. Concealed
29. City in Montana
31. Frolic about
34. English city
35. Odors
37. Away
38. Distribute
39. Skip
41. Floated

45. Jest
47. Chalice
48. Flavoring syrup
52. Cain's land
53. External
54. Born
55. Unit of work
56. Whips
57. Transgress
58. Scotch river
- DOWN
1. Church law
2. Small seed
3. Infants
4. Ova
5. Classified
6. Severe
7. Remain
8. Federal agency (abbr.)
9. Hebrew priest
10. Compass direction
11. Common value
17. Ogden
21. Subject

Average time of solution: 23 min.

S	H	E	M	C	A	M	S	T	A	L
T	A	R	A	E	B	O	E	A	M	I
A	R	I	D	R	U	D	E	P	A	S
N	I	N	A	A	T	E	N	A	S	T
G	A	T	R	T	E					
P	A	R	A	D	E	N	E	W	T	O
E	L	I	S							
S	L	A	C	K	S	P	R	E	T	T
A	T	T	L	E	A					
S	O	U	R	A	G	A	L	A	P	S
O	R	T	O	T	I	C	A	M	I	E
U	L	E	S	I	N	E	N	O	T	A
L	E	S	S	C	A	R	D	R	A	T

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14				
15				16				17				
18				19								
20			21		22				23	24	25	26
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31	32	33						34				
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38					39	40			41	42	43	44
				45				46		47		
48	49	50	51							52		
53						54				55		
56						57				58		

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Pesky little mosquitoes bug man

By ANKE STAMBAUGH
Collegian Reporter

"Man against nature," the old literary adage, may never be so aptly applied as to that of man's relationship with that summer-time nuisance — the mosquito.

As the summer season takes its course, mosquitoes seem to crop up from everywhere and sting forth their inflictions upon man. Man, in return, has made some effort in seeking revenge.

"Continuous complaints are made to get rid of the mosquitoes," Ron Walter, employee of the City of Manhattan Park Department, said. "So, starting in July, two nights a week, two crew trucks will cover different sections of town and get rid of mosquito-infested areas."

Fogging, is one method of mosquito control. However, the thermal fog machine which casts a fine mist over mosquito-inhabited areas, can be effective only on adult mosquitoes, Walter said.

AT THIS time of year, capsules which will be effective against mosquitoes in the larval stage can

be used in still bodies of water, Walter said.

The park department keeps informed on the mosquito development through Herbert Knutson, professor of entomology, and Charles Pitts, associate professor of the entomology department on campus.

Pitts presently is attending a Public Health Service Laboratory at Fort Collins, Colo. to get the latest information on encephalitis or "sleeping sickness."

The "culex" mosquito is the transmitter of "sleeping sickness," Knutson said, but it is not prevalent in this area.

"In mid-July I set light traps to make certain if this type of mosquito has come through the South winds yet," Knutson said. "I then phone the city engineer and local health officer a notice of my findings."

"I ALSO keep up-to-date on reports of incidence of encephalitis in birds," he said. Since mosquitoes contract "sleeping sickness" through warm-blooded creatures, this is a preview of potential disease.

"The best time to treat these mosquitoes is in the egg stage," Knutson said.

The "aedes vexans" mosquito is not a disease transmitter but is the common, pesky mosquito that develops in shallow, temporary pools.

Knutson encouraged individual control in addition to the city-sponsored fogging. "Both methods are very temporary because there are as many generations of mosquitoes as there are a series of heavy rains," he said.

TO ELIMINATE possible breeding places, Knutson offers these suggestions: "Drain or fill stagnant pools; dispose of old tires, buckets and tin cans; make certain rain gutters and storm sewers are cleaned out.

"No open body of water produces mosquitoes where there's wave action," Knutson said in clearing up the misconception that any body of water is prime breeding place.

Gradually Manhattan has taken care of many larval stage breeding spots, he said.

To Darrel Bay, graduate student in medical entomology, the method of control which involves aquatic environmental approach makes it easier to control mosquitoes in isolated bodies of water.

However, this process "takes more time to hunt for exact places where the mosquitoes are breeding," Bay said. Fogging actively disperses the insecticide to cover a large area in a short time, he said.

BECAUSE OF the massive population growth in mosquitoes, "even that method doesn't have 100 per cent control over mosquitoes," Bay said.

A main problem, he said, which is developing is the resistance mosquitoes have built up because of increased use of insecticides.

"A higher concentration is needed to kill mosquitoes when resistance is built, but that causes an ecological problem," he said.

As a result of the excessive use of DDT in insect control, traces of it exist in all life, he said.

"Now, insecticides are rotated so there's no increase in resistance to them," he said.

Bay mentioned a natural control which is effective in small proportions: the Purple Martin bird feeds completely on insects — primarily mosquitoes.

Center's search futile

(Continued from page 1)

Bosco said. The plans aren't drawn up yet, so it could be close to two years before the International Center has a permanent home.

Gene Kasper, director for the Center for Student Development, said he had requested the space from the space allocation office, but there were no spaces available.

"I wrote to Dr. Young about this. I have written four letters to him," Kasper said.

"After my second letter, he told me to look at a farmhouse north of campus. We went to look at it, and there was no heater, the sink was missing, the roof leaked and the septic tank needed some replacing," he said.

"The minimum space we need is one large room for meetings, and an office for the Foreign Student Adviser and his secretary," Kasper said.

ACCORDING TO Kasper, there was a possibility of obtaining a classroom and office in Fairchild Hall, but apparently they couldn't use it.

"We have looked into temporarily housing them at Fairchild," Knopp added. He noted the SGA office will be partially vacant in the summer, but it would not be available in the fall.

"I'm keenly aware that Dr. Young has many new faculty that are coming in that have to be

housed, and new classes," Kasper said. "We are short on space anyway you slice it. He's kind of up against a rock and a hard place."

Kasper said Young had told him to check with the Newman Center, and at the United Ministries for Higher Education, but neither of them looked very hopeful.

There are 500 foreign students enrolled at K-State. Brettell said that at one time or another almost every one has had to come into the office.

"We have clubs that meet in the center," Brettell said. "Small World is very popular during the year. Every Friday Cosmopolitan or People-to-People meet. They alternate nights."

"We sponsor an orientation program for all the new foreign students. The one in the fall lasts for about three or four days. The one in the spring lasts just one day," he said.

The International Student Center is sitting tight. Right now, there just doesn't seem to be any place for them to go. They need some place to hold meetings for an average of about 20 students during the week, and on weekends; a place where international students can read some of the material the center provides; and an office for the Foreign Student Adviser. In the meantime, there is nothing they can do, but sit, and wait, and hope.

Watergate linked to jetliner crash

CHICAGO (AP) — Legal researcher Sherman Skolnick, relying heavily on the transcript of a federal hearing, repeated on Wednesday his allegations of an elaborate scheme linking the Watergate affair to the crash of a United Air Lines jetliner.

Skolnick was a witness at a special session of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The board conducted hearings in February and March into the Dec. 8 crash of a United jet at Midway Airport but Skolnick was not allowed to testify then because the board said he did not offer proof of the sabotage charges.

Skolnick testified for two hours Wednesday, outlining charges of sabotage he has made repeatedly on radio and television in a six-month tour of the nation.

He contended the motive for the crash was linked to 12 passengers whom he said were directly connected to Watergate. One of the 45 fatalities was Mrs. E. Howard Hunt, wife of a Watergate conspirator.

Two films by Swedish Director BO WIDERBERG



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Madigan



Joe
Hill

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981

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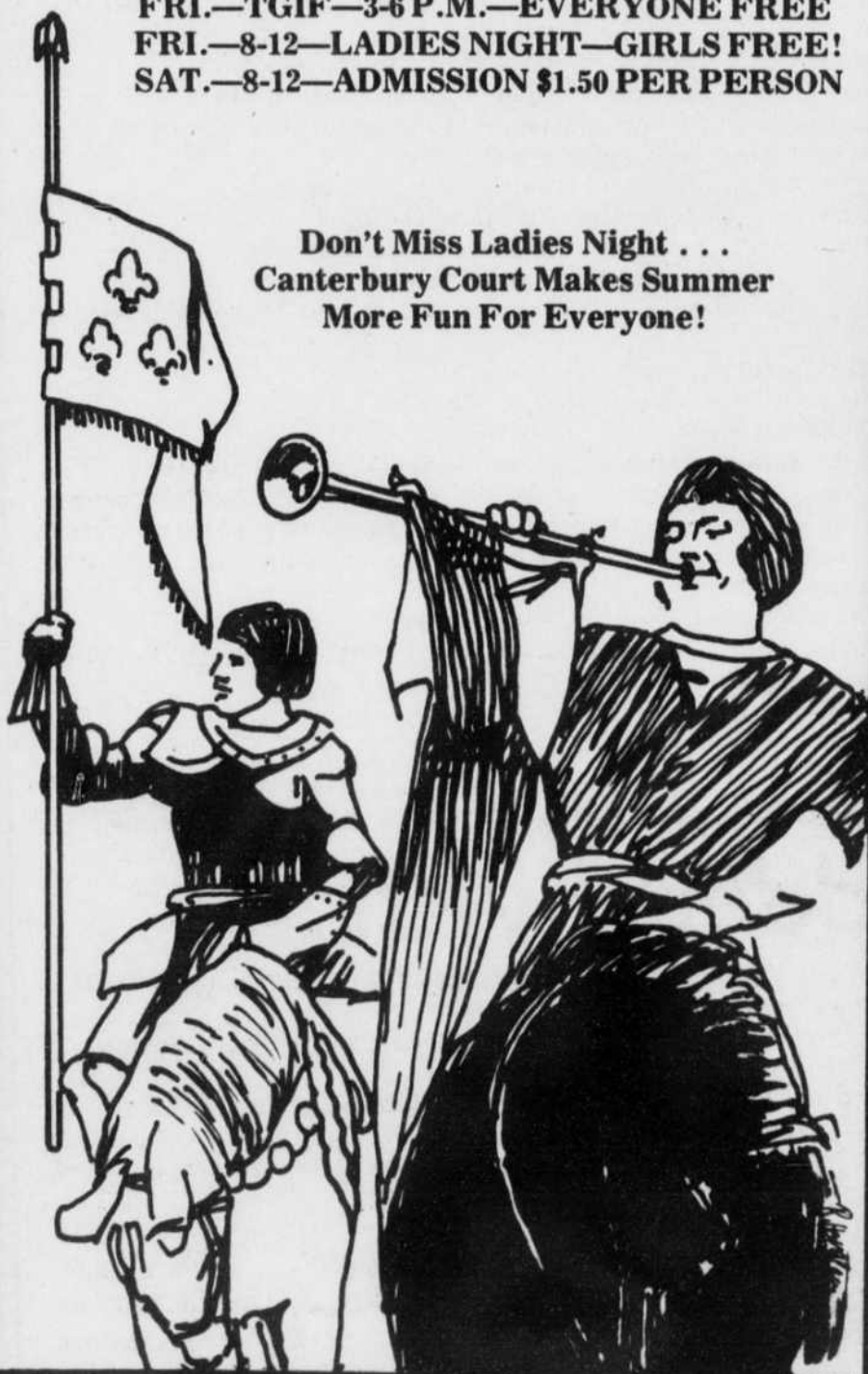
Canterbury Court

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FRI.—TGIF—3-6 P.M.—EVERYONE FREE
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, June 15, 1973 No. 154

Retrum's curiosity up

Freeze too late

President Nixon's recent announcement on a 60-day freeze came too late and on too short notice, Dick Retrum, director of the Consumer Relations Board, said.

"I'm not as concerned with the 60-day freeze as I am with knowing what the Phase 4 economic program is going to be like because I don't think the freeze is going to make any difference or change anything," he said.

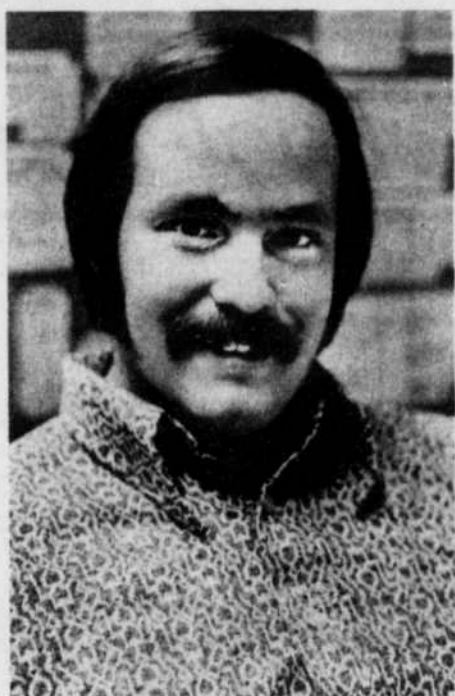
Retrum feels the Internal Revenue Service will be able only to "slap the hands" of the businessmen found in violation of the freeze.

"THERE WON'T be a \$5000 fine or a jail sentence. The businessmen are just being treated with kid gloves," Retrum commented.

Retrum said he can't believe that Nixon is listening — or else his economic council "isn't being straight" with him.

"With respect to the article in the June 8 Collegian, where price changes were being made to prepare for the freeze, we now know the merchants in the statement were well-prepared for the freeze.

"The consumer is still going to pay the higher prices," he said.



Dick Retrum

LONNIE ACKERMAN, assistant to Dick Retrum, said the Consumer Relations Board was "standing by" and:

—The statements made by the CRB are still believed to be true.

—The CRB now has more substantial evidence on the statements made.

—The CRB will continue their investigation with full force.

—At the time the CRB has gathered enough evidence, they will take action and they will leave it open as to what kind of action should be taken.

"The result of our investigation will be well-documented and these results will be turned over to the IRS for their own investigation. We as a student consumer action organization do not feel that we are in a position to enforce federal law.

"We will act only as investigating agents for those organizations that have the authority to bring charges and subsequent penalties," Retrum said.

ACKERMAN SAID the CRB would like to see a full-scale investigation if evidence appears that:

—The stores had gotten prior knowledge of the freeze, one way or another, and if so, how the information was obtained.

—There has been a conspiracy to raise prices.

The information has been "spread throughout the state by contacting student body presidents of various schools" according to Retrum.

"They are conducting their own investigation and are reporting their findings to our office through their own local authorities," Retrum said.

Retrum also said that Congressman Bill Roy's office had called the CRB because they are "interested in giving any support possible on this matter."

Magruder exposes Watergate scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder testified Thursday that John Mitchell and other former officials participated with him in planning the Watergate wiretapping, then joined in the cover-up attempt fearing disclosure would cost President Nixon the 1972 election.

And, Magruder said, although he assumed H.R. Haldeman knew who was involved, the Former White House chief of staff told him last January that was not so.

All through his testimony to the Senate Watergate committee, Magruder insisted he had no knowledge the President knew of what he called "our errors in this matter."

He said that when he told Mitchell of his decision to tell the truth, the former attorney general "indicated to me that he would not go that way, that he would go the other way. He indicated he understood my position. He wished me luck, and I wished him luck."

MITCHELL, who ran the re-election campaign until two weeks after the Democratic headquarters break-in, has said bugging plans were discussed in his presence, but that he disapproved them. The former attorney general is under indictment in New York in a case related to a campaign contribution.

Magruder, Mitchell's chief deputy in the campaign, said the June 17 break-in was first discussed at two meetings with Mitchell and White House counsel John Dean III in Mitchell's Justice Department office. The final approval by Mitchell came March 30 of last year at Key Biscayne where Mitchell was vacationing, he testified.

Magruder said:

—The espionage program was presented by G. Gordon Liddy, who received authorization to spend \$250,000 after more grandiose plans costing \$1 million and involving kidnappings and prostitutes had been rejected.

—He told the whole story to Haldeman in January, while Liddy and James McCord Jr.

were on trial, and that Haldeman thus knew that perjury would be committed at the trial. He added that Haldeman didn't know until after the trial that it had been.

—ALL DISCUSSIONS about the espionage plans and documents went to Gordon Strachan, Haldeman's chief assistant. But Magruder said he did not know whether these went to Haldeman later.

—He did not ask treasurer Hugh Sloan Jr. to perjure himself about \$199,000 that Sloan said had been given to Liddy but "I asked him to do something about his problems in an attempt to be helpful."

Magruder said in the January conversation he told Haldeman all about the cover-up he said began the day that five men were arrested in Watergate. He said they also discussed Magruder's own future, whether he would receive the financial and legal aid promised the seven original Watergate defendants.

After Magruder's talk with the chief of staff, he was given a \$36,000 a year job in the Commerce Department — the highest government position that does not require Senate confirmation. He was fired April 26.

HALDEMAN resigned four days later.

Magruder was asked repeatedly whether Haldeman knew about the bugging plans while they were being formulated.

"It would be unfair to Mr. Haldeman to say that he knew about it, because I don't know that," Magruder said. "I cannot specifically comment on direct approval of these plans or knowledge of these plans by Mr. Haldeman. I don't know he knew of these plans beforehand.

"It is my understanding Gordon Strachan passed to Mr. Haldeman what he, Strachan, deemed important enough for Mr. Haldeman."

In a recent civil suit deposition, Haldeman denied he had any knowledge of the plans or coverup.

Connally rumored ready to quit soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A frustrated John Connally, apparently cut off from ready access to President Nixon, plans to resign soon from his White House post, Texas political sources here reported Thursday.

Since joining the Nixon staff May 10 as unpaid, part-time adviser, Connally has had only two private meetings with the President and, the sources said, their once-close relationship has become somewhat strained.

Connally is said to have complained to friends that the White House staff operation, in the wake of Watergate-related resignations, was a "screwed-up mess" and that he could not function effectively.

ONE SOURCE, personally close to the former secretary of the Treasury, said Connally was likely to quit the White House by mid-July.

It had been understood at the outset that Connally intended to serve as a Nixon adviser for 60 to 90 days.

The White House said Thursday Connally hopes soon to embark on a 60-day trip around the world with his wife.

Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren, saying Nixon values Connally's advice, insisted the two men have "a very close relationship."

ON TUESDAY morning, it was learned, Connally phoned friends in Texas to express satisfaction with the way Nixon's temporary new economic policy, announced Wednesday night, was shaping up.

The former Democratic governor of Texas, who became a Republican last month, was said to have indicated there would be no export controls on farm products — an important consideration with wheat and cotton interests in his native state.

From Houston, Connally sent word to The Associated Press that he and Nixon have "no basic disagreements on the program" Nixon announced, that he believes it is "a good sound program" and applauds it.

The former Treasury chief also said he has yet to reach a final decision on when he will leave his temporary White House post.

AFTER ATTENDING a policy planning session with Nixon Tuesday afternoon, Connally emerged looking preoccupied and rather grim. Shortly thereafter he boarded a plane for Texas.

Nixon is now asking Congress for flexible authority to impose export controls on, among other items, wheat, cottonseed and cottonseed products.



Collegian staff photo

Drop (-), add (+)

Orientation leaders at an introductory session for new students portray a simplified version of a situation that usually befalls students.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

New pact fruitless; Hanoi won't change

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

Two days ago, in Paris, a new Vietnam cease-fire agreement was signed by Henry Kissinger, representing the United States, and Le Duc Tho, representing North Vietnam. So what?

If the re-negotiated agreement settles even one of the six points of discussion, it will be worth while.

For the record, the six points include: inadequate implementation of the cease-fire; continued infiltration of men and arms into South Vietnam; inadequate accounting for Americans missing in action; violations of the demilitarized zone; inadequate cooperation with the international control commission; and violations of the article requiring withdrawal of foreign troops from Laos and Cambodia.

To satisfy even one of these would be an admirable accomplishment. But I don't think we'll ever see that day.

THERE IS NO reason to expect Hanoi to live up to this new agreement any more than they lived up to the old one.

The cease-fire has existed in name only, the only difference being that American ground troops are no longer involved. The fighting, in some cases, is as bad or worse than ever.

American bombers continue bombing parts of Indochina, Kissinger keeps talking and the American people have settled back to let it all fade into the background, replaced by Watergate, fuel shortages and price freezes.

American involvement in Southeast Asia does not exist on so grand a scale as it did a few years ago — but it still exists.

WITH DOMESTIC problems reaching the proportions the fuel crisis and the economy have reached, we really can't afford to waste our time, energy and resources in other places.

The new truce will be honored only if Hanoi and the Viet Cong want to honor it. In the past decade or so, we should have learned that we can't force them to do what they don't want to do.

To give up and walk away may seem apathetic, or even pessimistic, but we'll be better off in the long run if we do. It's fruitless to try to deal with people who won't make an attempt to live up to their fair share of the agreement.

Ground Kissinger and the rest of the bombers. It would save gas and Kissinger could spend his time making peace between the parties now engaged in the Watergate conflict.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, June 15, 1973

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Roger Heaton

Summer school lifetime thrill

Ah, summer school. Come one, come all for the thrill of a lifetime. You've never experienced anything like it, and probably won't again. Allow me to describe to you my impressions of this certain summer.

School itself, or "Union Patrol," This is the reason you're here, supposedly. It's what you paid a lot of money for, anyway. Remember that first glorious day of class? Think hard, it's been two weeks. Yes, that's it. You walk in early, and find a nice, comfortable spot. It's not too close or too far away to be obvious — just three rows behind dead center.

Slowly, the rest of the class filters in. Good Lord, what a group of turkeys! Almost all of them look like they have a 3.5 overall GPA. Minimum. All of them have the books for the class already. How ridiculous! The prof won't do anything today except give his welcome wagon speech. At least that's what he did last fall when you took this course the first time.

THE PROF shuffles in, and, sure enough, begins his speech. Bits and pieces of it echo in your mind as you slowly doze off. 'Hello my name . . . we'll attempt to . . . by doing this . . . open your books . . . ' Open your books? "I don't have my book." "Why not?"

"DIDN'T think we'd need 'um." "Oh." Silence reigns. "Weren't you in another one of my classes?"

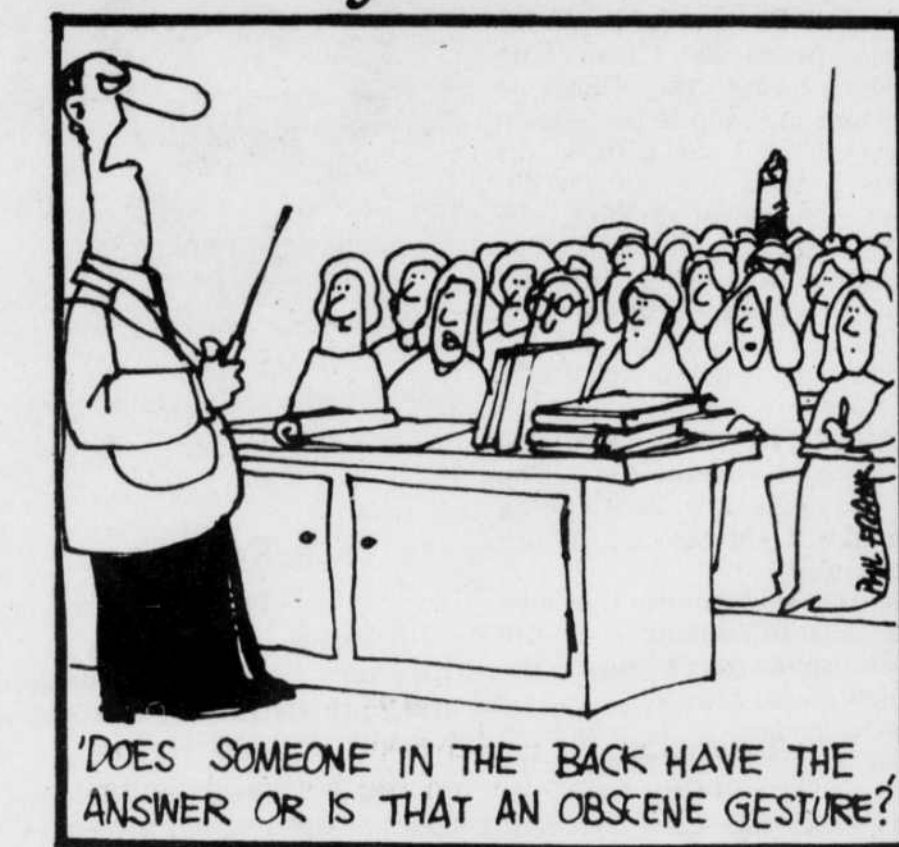
CAUGHT! And so soon! "Yes sir." "Yes. You didn't have that hair or beard then, did you?" "No sir."

YOU NOTICE for the first time he has a crewcut, an American flag lapel pin, and a "John Schmidt for President" sticker on his briefcase. Silently, you pray for a C out of the course.

Class is over. You've reached the Union at last. Relaxing with a Coke, talking amiably to yourself, you begin to wish the day was over. If it was only 8:40 in the evening instead of the morning

By noon, your ordeal's completed, you make it home. Blessed relief. As you examine your castle, you get a warm feeling. Quickly, you stand up and turn off your electric blanket. This brings back memories of pleasant hours trying to get the air conditioning to go on during the day, and trying desperately to turn it off at night.

IF YOU live in an old house, you're most likely among the lucky ones to have a bathtub. No



shower, just a tub. I happen to be one of these gifted people myself. Speaking from days of trial and error, I think I can safely say that there isn't such a thing as a "quick" bath. Shampoos especially are things to dread hours before you take one.

I refuse to talk about cooking my own meals. Perhaps you are fortunate enough to be able to cook. I am not. I am slowly beginning to dread eating at home as much as shampooing.

Home, sweet home. Pit, dirty pit. Speaking of dirt, when was the last time you cleaned your place up? Not just picking up cans and cups, but really vacuumed? Uh-huh. Same here.

THE NEXT order of the day is recreation, or "Ten ways to amuse yourself with your toes." This is easier said than done (No, not playing with your toes).

There's always Aggieville. I'm beginning to believe there has always been Aggieville. It was

just left out of the Creation story in the Bible.

By the way, one small, quiet, and great bar is closing (or drastically changing) soon. I won't give the name, but I encourage all freshmen to go down and observe a dying legend before it kicks its last extra point.

TELEVISION IS always great (yawn), and the radio stations that you can pick up here in the "city in the valley" are some of the best in the nation. Both are great tranquilizers. Just turn on the tube and lay back.

Hmm? What'd you say? Homework? Later, later.

I hope these views have had a great effect on you. To me, they have great social, political, and religious significance. Look at it this way: Even if you didn't care much for the thoughts expressed here, you've spent three minutes less humming and twiddling your thumbs.



Campus Bulletin

TODAY

SUNDAY**TUESDAY**

THE STUDENT FITNESS Program, sponsored by the Intramural and Recreation Department, will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for the rest of the summer at the southeast corner of the intramural fields.

SATURDAY

A PARK CELEBRATION from 2 to 8 p.m. at the City Park Pavillion will feature jazz and rock bands, volleyball, a potluck supper and UFM registration.

"NIGHT WATCH," a suspense play, will be presented at the KSU Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets at the box office are \$2 and \$3. Students half-price.

"NIGHT WATCH," will be presented at the KSU Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets at box office.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathleen Rice on "Alternative Instructional Approaches to Freshman Communications in a Community College" for 3 p.m. in Union 205.

K-STATE PLAYER'S University Theatre Company presents "Night Watch" at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium. Tickets at box office.

Senate approves war ban despite pleas by Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to ban any further warfare in Indochina by U.S. forces, despite a plea by Henry Kissinger to allow bombing to continue a little longer in Cambodia.

Kissinger, who briefed senators on his new Paris agreements indicated later to newsmen that negotiations are under way to bring about a cease-fire in Cambodia, which he hopes will become effective in the next few weeks.

"Our belief," he said, "is that a communique issued yesterday will make a positive contribution" to bringing about an end to fighting in Cambodia.

THE NATIONAL security adviser said he feels "events over the next few weeks will give life" to his hope for a settlement.

Kissinger refused to acknowledge any secret understanding was reached in the

latest Paris talks with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho on Cambodia.

As Kissinger spoke to newsmen, the Senate passed, 67-15, a \$613-million State Department

authorization bill without any effort to eliminate a fund cutoff provision.

The bill containing the cutoff now goes to a Senate-House conference.

Someone to take your troubles to.

Walk-In Center

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K-State's walk-in problem center is open for the summer on Friday and Saturday nights, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. If something is bothering you, why not talk about it?

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Thorsell seeks relationship to assist mentally retarded

Marguerite Thorsell, Director of Programs in Curriculum Development for Mental Retardation at the State Department of Education in Topeka, considers herself an unusual person.

She is in Manhattan for a conference with the Department of Continuing Education. The conference involves a cooperative effort on the part of public school teachers and day care centers to "develop a close working relationship" to aid the mentally retarded.

This is the first time day care center teachers and public school teachers are working together as team members in a conference, Thorsell said.

Thorsell said she became interested in teaching the mentally retarded in 1952, after having taught grade school for several years. Because there was only one school in Kansas that had this curriculum, she went to the University of Denver to get her master's degree in education.

"One reason I went to Denver was because I enjoy the mountains. I drove up Pike's Peak in a '53 Chevrolet and while I was in Denver, I drove over 3,000 miles," Thorsell said.

She said she received her doctorate in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Kansas and commented that her college career was strange.

"I spent seven years in college and I spent only one of those on a



Photo by Tim Janicke

Marguerite Thorsell

college campus as a resident," she laughed.

"Actually, I took most of my courses in night school, summer school and on weekends."

"I like to read, swim and have been known to go to a restaurant at 3:30 in the morning just to watch different people," she said.

"I love to read, swim and crochet. I have crocheted five afghans since Christmas. I just like new experiences."

While in Florida for a week, Thorsell chartered a boat and went deep-sea fishing five times, while everyone else was shopping.

She said she has some very firm beliefs. One is she thinks everyone should do exactly what they want to do. However, she feels just as strongly about "realizing all the consequences" before one embarks on any kind of adventure in life.

"Education should be made meaningful. I am also a firm believer in Piaget's approach. Learning is goal-directed. Every experience is a new problem for one to tackle," Thorsell said.

"My last comment is that every girl should buy a car. You can go places — even if it's in a jalopy."

'Death' instructor Sistrunk labels class 'most exciting'

By MARSHA KROENLEIN
Collegian Reporter

"This was an experience, not a class."

Such was the sentiment of a student in the class, Death and the Family, offered during spring intersession.

"Death education is like sex education in that it is rather touchy and controversial but recently gaining wide-spread attention," Joan Sistrunk, innovator and instructor of the class, said.

Sistrunk, professor in Family and Child Development, had done research on death while teaching her Human Relations class, and decided to test the possibility of an actual class on death during intersession. "The class was open to 25," Sistrunk said, "and we had 27."

Feeling that death is a very significant part of our growth as people, Sistrunk tried to help the class understand and deal with feelings about death and dying, realistically and healthfully.

DURING THE three-week course, the students visited a funeral home and planned their own funeral. They discussed society's attitude towards death, and were visited by professional people dealing with death; such as an embalmer, lawyer, minister, physician, and a hospital family life specialist, who deals with dying patient's families. In teaching about death within the family, the

class tried to understand a child's ideas of death and the effects of death on family relationships. In both cases, Sistrunk stressed the ability to learn to accept the loss.

We must teach children that death is a natural part of life, Sistrunk said. Too often children are sheltered from death and never learn to deal with it effectively.

Another goal, as stated in the class outline, "was the understanding of the needs of the dying and the bereaved, in order to offer more positive comfort and help." Grief should be used to keep us mentally fit, instead of being ashamed of it, Sistrunk said.

"WHAT WOULD you put in your own suicide note?" was the question placed before the class in learning about the different areas of death such as suicide, murder and child-abuse.

The students kept a daily journal and could do research on their own special areas of death which interested them. Many creative students submitted poetry and collages depicting death.

Fearing that the class might become depressed, or obtain a morbid atmosphere, Sistrunk told the class to spend their spare time enjoying life as much as possible. In keeping with this theory, the class held a celebration of life with hora-dancing and brownie-munching on the final day of class.

"I wouldn't have changed a thing!" Sistrunk said regarding the class. "I think it's probably the most exciting and stimulating class I've ever taught."

Dairy operation plans 'moove' after 39 years

K-State's milking operation is on the move.

After occupying its present location for 39 years, the Department of Dairy Science is making plans to move the milking cattle to "greener pastures".

"Our present operation is terribly outmoded and inefficient," Charles Norton, head of Dairy Science, said.

"We also are being surrounded by the University; therefore, it will be to everyone's benefit if we move our facilities," Norton added.

THE NEW dry lot operation, to be located north of the Avery Poultry Research Center, will be equipped with a lagoon. The facilities will cover 10 acres and will consist of a free stall barn, hospital, research and feed handling units, a milking center, pole hay barn and sheds for calves and heifers.

"The buildings will be very practical and some will be prefab," Norton said. "It will take approximately one year to complete the new facilities."

"We will host the American Dairy Science Association in June 1975, and hope to be nearing occupancy at that time," Norton continued.

There will be a 50 per cent increase in the number of cattle, with approximately 200 head in the milking string. "We hope to obtain a better utilization of labor with a larger herd," Norton said.

Though funds have not yet been appropriated for the new facilities, Norton is hoping for a sum approaching \$1 million.



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Gardening provides therapy

Mentally ill discover themselves

By KATHY JADERBORG
Collegian Reporter

Sowing seeds and cracking flower pots might not be a typical way of solving one's problems, but for those involved in horticulture therapy, it can be an outlet for emotions.

Horticulture therapy or

who are turned inside themselves."

THE AREA surrounding the greenhouse is abundant with flower beds, vegetable gardens and shrubbery. The patients at Menninger's work in the gardens, not only for themselves, but to

"He has to be committed to taking care of a living thing—a plant."

"garden therapy" is the use of horticulture to help change a person's behavior, according to Andrew Barber, horticulture therapist at The Menninger Foundation, a mental health institution in Topeka.

"That's the whole point," Barber said. "The patient has to form a contract. He has to be committed to taking care of a living thing—a plant."

The therapy projects often consist of propagating and cultivating the plants, and planning the annual and perennial flower beds.

"HORTITHERAPY" dates back to the 1600's when man's early interest in plants was centered on their healing properties. Many of the earliest horticulturists were physicians who sought to grow plants of medicinal value. Since then, horticulture therapy has become a medium in the treatment of the mentally ill.

The Horticulture Program at Menninger's began about 30 years ago, and in 1960 the institution built a new greenhouse for the therapy program.

Barber said he and his co-worker, Elsie Rasch, also a therapist, are "mother and father figures" in this particular greenhouse.

Barber and Rasch both agree the "greenhouse is home oriented." They noted some of the patients are away from home and the greenhouse creates a friendly, relaxed atmosphere.

A controversial issue concerning horticulture therapy is that some critics believe it is just busy work for the patients.

"NO, IT'S not busy work. It's just another part of the therapy for the patients," Ann Lowery, senior in horticulture therapy at K-State, said.

Charles Long, assistant professor in horticulture and forestry at K-State, said, "It is possible that hort therapy could be considered busy work," but plants "are of great value because they are an object of something that's living for a mentally disturbed person."

"To some people, mixing the soil can be very therapeutic—getting your hands dirty," Barber said. "It is also a repetitive pattern and is very good for schizophrenic patients."

"It may be busy work from a commercial standpoint, but it is satisfying to the patient."

"A lot of our work in horticulture is doing something for somebody else," he explained. "It is good for some types of patients

beautify the grounds so that others also can appreciate their work.

Another example of an outlet for the patient's emotions, Barber said, is to supply a patient with old flower pots so he can vent his anger. The patient is given a hammer and a face mask when he wants to crack the flower pots.

One patient planted African Violets on a rock in spagnum moss.

Rasch said the patient became very anxious to see the results of his work and wanted to give up his project.

AFTER THE therapist reassured the patient that plants need time to grow, the patient took care of his project and was extremely gratified when the violets bloomed.

As a profession, horticulture therapy is very demanding and one has to train himself in a new way of thinking, according to Long.

"Those in horticulture therapy get into situations where they associate with people who are extremely disturbed and people who haven't learned respect for anything or anybody because of their mental state," Long said.

"The only kick that we really get is saying 'Hey, I helped somebody.'"

"Some people go into horticulture therapy with the idea that they will solve their own problems, but one has to be willing to work with people of any kind and to help them."

"It takes you about three months to adjust to working with patients and to learn not to take these problems home with you. That's the hardest part," Lowery said.

"HORTICULTURE IS a maintaining type of thing. It is a calming influence," Barber said. "We don't see dramatic results and the results are slow. The only kick that we really get is saying 'Hey, I helped somebody.'"

"Just because the patients are working with plants, we're not going to cure them," Barber said.

"This magical thing that people have about plants—talking to them, praying to them—well, I can't buy it."

K-State offers, with the cooperation of The Menninger Foundation, a degree program leading to a career in horticulture therapy. It is the first such program offered in this country.

The horticulture curriculum combines 3½ years of university instruction and six months of



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

GREEN THUMBS . . . Horticulture Therapy students Randy Crandall and Bruce Newell, seniors, dig their hands into the dirt to help the mentally ill at the Menninger Foundation greenhouse.

supervised clinical study and experience in the Activities Therapy Program of The Menninger Hospital.

"YOU REALLY didn't know what the patients were going to be like and what their reactions would be to you," Mary Mandeville, graduate student in horticulture therapy, said when asked about her reactions to the training at Menninger's.

"I'm getting three satisfactions right now with the job. The first one is important because I get to work with the students from K-State," Barber said. "The second is helping other people, and the third is to see plants grow. I also get involved in seeing the patients' accomplishments."

"The patients are often depressed and discouraged and

it's easy for you to feel the same way; but it is rewarding," Mandeville said.

Barber thinks a horticulture therapist should be resourceful, nature-oriented and willing to help other people. He said:

"The plant is the third party in horticulture therapy. The relationship between the therapist and the patient must come first."



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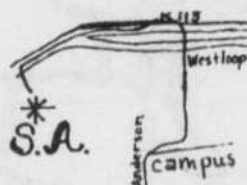


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The intramural softball summer season began Thursday night. Thirteen teams will compete in the league, with the season running until July 24.

Pay incentive plan proposed by Lau

BALTIMORE (AP) — With the hungry ballplayer now considered almost an extinct species, Kansas City's Charlie Lau thinks it may be time to legitimize incentive pay for high-salaried baseball stars.

"I think the present-day pay structure is bad," the batting coach of the Kansas City Royals observed Thursday. "A lot of ball players are being paid high salaries for what they may have done 10 years ago."

THAT KIND of easy money, Lau believes, has led to complacency which contributes to lesser efforts and lower batting averages by some stars.

"Instead of paying a star \$125,000 a year, no matter what he does," Lau said, "maybe he should get \$50,000 with additional bonuses for superior performances."

"A player gets more money when his team wins the pennant, so why not have the same setup when he has a good year personally and pay him on his value to the club in that particular year?"

UNDER CURRENT baseball law, incentive bonuses are forbidden, and Lau said he wasn't even certain such a plan could be worked out equitably.

Women's basketball finals slated for K-State campus

The K-State Wildkittens will host the 1974 National Intercollegiate Women's Basketball Tournament March 20-23, 1974.

The Wildkittens, who finished fifth last year in the national tournament at Queen's College in Flushing, New York, are coached by Judy Akers.

Akers said that there will be 11 teams that are regional winners and five teams chosen at-large in the field of 16 teams.

"The at-large teams will be selected on the basis of their team caliber, teams played, and the region of the teams," Akers said.

Akers said that 192 players are expected to come. There is a limit of 12 players on each team.

"We plan to really publicize this tournament, with as much media and TV coverage as possible. We are going to work the entire year on publicizing this," she said.

Akers said that she hopes the K-State student body will support the tournament strongly.

"There were 5,000 spectators at Queens for the opening ceremony. We hope we can do better than that," Akers said.

"This will be a good opportunity for women in high school sports, who are looking for a future in women's collegiate sports, to view college basketball," Akers said.

Tickets for the tournament will be sold for each session, or one can buy a tournament book. Akers

didn't have information on when the tickets would go on sale, or how much they would cost. Games will be played at Ahearn Field House.

"We won fifth last year, so we will be seeded fifth in tournament play. This means we won't have to play the top four teams in the first round," she said.

"We got beat in the first round last year by one of the top four teams, by four points," Akers said.

Akers said the team will begin practicing November 1, with competition beginning December 1.

The Kittens season record was 20-6 last season.

Mending Player tops Open

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Doughty little Gary Player, underweight and still on the mend from recent major surgery, tamed the terrors of Oakmont with a four-under-par 67 and took a three-stroke lead Thursday after the first round of the United States Open Golf Championship.

Player, one of only four men ever to win all the world's major championships, used a deft, delicate putting touch to solve the riddles of the glass-slick, contoured greens that had many of the game's greatest talking to themselves.

"I PLAYED scared all day," said brash-and-breezy Lee Trevino, whose 70 put him in a tie for second with Jim Colbert and Ray Floyd.

"The fastest greens I've ever played," said Floyd, the 1969 PGA champion who has been regular on the pro tour for more than a decade.

"The toughest set of greens I've seen — and two days from now they'll be twice as fast," said Colbert, the stocky little man who won the Monsanto Open earlier this year.

JACK NICKLAUS, the defending champion and a solid favorite to win this title for the fourth time, drove the green on the par four

17th hole and made an eagle two to salvage a 71, par on the 6,921 yards of the Oakmont Country Club course.

The speed of the greens, and the knee-deep wiry rough of this 70-year-old course sent many scores spiraling.

Australian Bruce Crampton, winner of three tournaments and second only to Nicklaus on the money-winning list this year, shot a 75.

Nicklaus, generally regarded as the world's premier player, was tied — four strokes back of Player — with gallant Gene Littler, New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles and longshot Ralph Johnston.

PLAYER, who has spent most of the year at his ranch home outside of Johannesburg recuperating from his surgery, credited his strong round to his putting.

"I putted as well as I could," he said. "It was fantastic. It would be

impossible for me to putt any better."

But he refused to be elated over his big lead.

"Not in a U.S. Open," he said. "I remember one Open in which Arnold Palmer had a seven-stroke lead with nine holes to play and lost."

"In the U.S. Open, if you're seven strokes in front, let alone three, they can catch you."

PLAYER, the current American PGA champion, had to have an operation early this year to relieve blockage in a tube leading to his bladder.

He had to delay the planned start of his American tour in Florida. He next pointed for the Masters, but had to miss that one for the first time in 17 years. Then he planned to try it at Houston. But an infection developed and that one went by the boards.

Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

Slaughter House

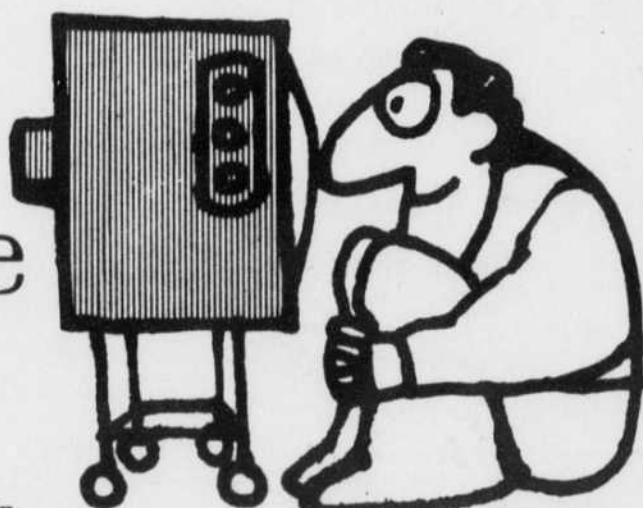
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July 3rd



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White House finds lost list

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret list of so-far unnamed contributors to President Nixon's re-election campaign, reportedly destroyed after the Watergate break-in, has been at the White House all along.

The White House confirmed Thursday that the list has been in the possession of Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's long-time personal secretary, but said it was "never shown to the President."

It had been learned from other sources that a full accounting of major contributors who gave to the campaign prior to the April 7, 1972, exists despite sworn testimony by Watergate figures that all copies had been either lost or destroyed. The new federal campaign finance law went into effect April 7.

THE SOURCES said the list contains details of contributions of more than \$19 million donated before April 7, including more than \$14 million apparently raised in less than a month before that date.

Also contained on the list are coded entries indicating which contributions were made in cash. The total is more than \$1 million.

Various cash funds, drawn from these currency contributions and checks converted to cash, have been identified as the source of financing for espionage and sabotage in last year's presidential campaign, including the burglary and bugging of Watergate's Democratic party headquarters.

Chief Nixon campaign fund-raiser Maurice Stans was asked at the Senate Watergate hearings Wednesday if he could identify the pre-April 7 cash contributions. He replied he recalled some and was reconstructing a list of the remainder from various sources.

Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., N. Carolina Democrat, committee chairman, asked Stans why there was no complete record that could give the information.

"Well, at one time, Mr. Chairman, some of the records were removed from the committee's files and destroyed," the former commerce secretary answered.

The list pinpoints the sources of the money by names of individuals and groups and identifies some contributors as employees of particular companies, the sources said.

Group investigates family's interaction

"We are concerned with how families relate to their mentally ill children," said Virginia Moxley, researcher for the Department of Family and Child Development. Moxley is working with Dona Heiman, Stephan Bollman, and Cheryl Clay in researching the relationship between families of mentally ill children and the children.

They began the study in the summer of 1971. All the research has been done at Larned State Mental Hospital and in separate rural communities.

"We will use our data to advise hospitals and professionals," Moxley said.

THEY FOUND that treatment which involves the entire family is more effective than treating only the patient.

"Many mothers have been treated for mental illness earlier and many fathers are alcoholics," she said.

"We found that many parents

used a lot of physical punishment and are often strict and demanding," Moxley said.

"Most parents we talked with want their children at home but feel better with them in the hospital because they don't have to worry about them so much," Clay said.

"The adolescent patients we talked with seemed like typical teenagers on the surface. In a number of cases they seemed to be coping fairly well until a crisis came up, then they couldn't find help from their family or the community in which they lived," Clay said.

Many parents find it hard to admit an illness but many just don't know where to find help in their communities, Moxley said.

"Too many families don't seem to be making many changes, instead they hope the hospitals will change their children. They don't realize an effective treatment involves them too," Moxley said.

Combo departs tonight for Chicago jazz festival

The National Jazz Festival in Chicago is the destination of the K-State jazz combo this weekend, according to Phil Hewitt, director of bands.

The five-man combo, who won first place at the Central States College Jazz Festival at K-State this spring, will be representing the central states area. They will leave Manhattan tonight.

The festival will be a presentation of the national winners, featuring 16 bands and eight combos. Non-stop jazz will begin tonight in the McCormick Center and run through Sunday evening.

THE K-STATE combo will perform Saturday night in the "big program," said Hewitt. "It is a tremendous honor, and will be a great jazz weekend."

The members of the combo are Allen Carter, drums, sophomore in applied music; Jeff Frost, piano, sophomore in music education; Roger Toothaker, bass, freshman in pre-med; Delbert Downs, trumpet, freshman in music education; and Terry Fritts, saxophone, junior in music education.

The combo will be returning Sunday without Hewitt. He will remain an extra day in Chicago for meetings as a member of the board of directors for the festival. He became a member of the board of directors because of the regional festival held at K-State.

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ATTENTION

RECORDS! NOW at Sound Engineering—Manhattan's newest record shoppe. 413 Poyntz (under Topsy's). (150-154)

ALL SENATORS and other interested people. Student Gov't. has a number of things for summer. Let's get together and make plans. Monday, June 18, 8:00 p.m. SGA offices. (152-154)

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-1f)

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WATERBEDS \$14.95 any size. Top quality heavy duty vinyl. Complete package—bed, frame, liner, pad, plus delivery \$55.95. Only at The Dream Merchant, 116 North 3rd, downtown, 12 to 6. (152-167)

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10 x 40 PALACE mobile home, furnished, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, new heater, skirting, storage shed, shaded corner lot, call 776-7547. (154-156)

10,000 BTU air conditioner, used one summer, fits Jardine Terr., \$180.00. Call 776-4164 after 5:00 p.m. (154-156)

750 cc NORTON, engine completely rebuilt. \$700.00 or trade for economy car of comparable value. See Ken at 900 Leavenworth anytime. (154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE roommate to share Wildcat Inn apartment. Call 532-5538 before 5:00 p.m. or 539-9305 after 5:00 p.m. (149-154)

MALE ROOMMATE for fall and spring semester, in Wildcat One (across from Marriott), call 532-3292. (153-157)

NEED ONE or two liberal roommates to share house during summer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-7974. (154-156)

MALE, FOR summer. Swimming pool air conditioning. Phone Tom or Joe 539-3924. (154-156)

NOTICES

LARGE GARAGE sale. Thur., Fri., 9-6:00 Saturday, 9-12. Baby items (some new), clothing, household, books, T.V., much misc. 1801 Ranser Rd., (152-154)

PLAY GOLF at STAGG HILL 539-1041

JOHN BIGGS will be appearing in the Cat-skeller June 18, 19, 21, 22. The atmosphere is cool, the music is great, the admission is free. (153-154)

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HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELS needed for film strip production and magazine layout. For interview write Play School, P.O. box 183, Manhattan. (152-154)

MALE AND female subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies. Ages 17-24. \$4.00 cash for a one and one half hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (153-155)

LOST

BROWN SUEDE jacket in Eisenhower 15 on June 5. Contact Lynne at 539-7090. Reward. (152-154)

MALE, GRAY and white cat, one year old. Clear plastic collar. Lost May 30. Contact Mike, 1004 Moro. (153-155)

WANTED

TO BUY: sell-trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-1f)

USED GIRL'S 10 speed bicycle. Call 539-7388. (154-156)

PERSONAL

SOMEONE to talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-in, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

WELCOME

DURING THE summer we have a different time schedule. Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m. Sunday morning in our chapel. Celebration of worship at 10:00 a.m. in the sanctuary. First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth. (154)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, Church School for University students at 9:00 a.m. worship service at 10:00 a.m. (154)

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 776-8790 after 8:00 a.m. on Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (154)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (154)

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ACROSS

- Dance step
- Yawn
- Fruit refuse
- Skill
- Inlets
- Continent
- Worn by acrobats
- Tidy
- Pro's companion
- Footwear
- Sioux Indian
- Affirmative
- Son-in-law of Mohammed
- Dine
-
- Merman
- Warbled
- Young goat
- Comfort
- Upper levels (colloq.)
- Flap

- Small rug
- Intention
- Roman general: Gaius
- Bunch
- The sun
- Injure
- Conducted
- Russian sea
- High cards
- Eggs
- Depend
- For fear that

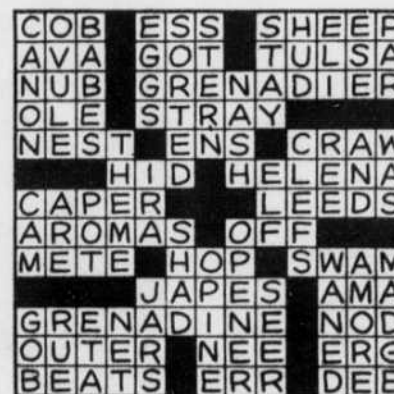
DOWN

- Chum
- Exist
- Storing
- Concedes
- Ventilate
- Cushions
- Attempt
- Official order
- On the ocean
- Iranian coin
- Felines

Also

- Born
- Fast run
- Russian mountain range
- Diving bird
- Excavation
- Alexander
- Son of Isaac
- Permits
- Gruesome
- Water barrier
- Perch
- Vilest
- Decoration
- Arabian bird
- Scorch
- Entice
- Russian mountain range
- Cereal
- Thing (law)
- Twilight
- Jackdaw

Average time of solution: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
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		18				19		20		
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51					52		53		54	55
56					57				58	
59					60				61	

Students answer question: 'Why take summer school?'

By KENT HENRICHS
Collegian Reporter

Summer school is a good way to make up that class you dropped last semester, get a required course out of the way or just pick up extra hours.

K-State students recently commented on why they take summer school and whether or not it is harder to study during the summer months.

"I came to summer school to get started in the system," James Delvin, freshman in general, said.

"I want to get used to the big school and the city," he said. "Also it is easier to get used to being away from home in the summer, and I'll be used to being away from home when the regular school year begins."

"I DON'T KNOW if it is harder or not to study when it's nice out," he added, "because it is hard to study anyway."

"I'm taking summer school to get enough credit hours to get out of school earlier," Jo Ann Rubenich, junior in home economic education, said, "and also to get into a student teaching program that lasts a full semester instead of only eight weeks."

"I don't think it bothers me because I work inside a lot for the University Learning Network," Rubenich said.

"I'm taking summer school so I can graduate in three years," Terry Steinbring said, freshman in business administration, "and to pick up hours that I couldn't get in the regular semester."

"Definitely the nice weather bothers me

because there is nothing else to do when it is nasty outside, but I find it harder yet in the spring and fall when the weather changes, because it is nicer," Steinbring commented.

"I'M TAKING summer school for necessity. I need the hours," Marta Edmonds, senior in family and child development, said.

"I think studying is easy and I like to study outside, so the nice weather doesn't bother me," she said.

"I work part time and to graduate on time I have to take summer school," Mrs. Ray Copeland, junior in biology, said.

"I think it is hard to study, especially when it stays light so late," she added.

"I am taking summer school because I want to get out earlier," Marylyn Travis, junior in education, said.

"I'M TAKING summer school for necessity she explained. I dropped some classes during the year and I need to make up the hours. Summer school is the best way."

"The good weather doesn't bother me because I'm a habitual sunbather and I can sunbathe and study at the same time," Travis said.

"I need the extra hours so I can graduate in the spring," Stana Hurd, senior in general home economics, said. "I also don't think I could find a job in Manhattan for the summer."

"Yes, the nice weather bothers me. It is hard to study inside because it gets so hot and stuffy," Hurd commented.

Manhattan faces possible invasion—by new horde of '17-year locusts'

By MARILYN KICE
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan may be invaded by a horde of "17-year locusts," technically known as periodical cicadas, this summer.

"These are the noisy insects in the trees which make that irritating buzzing song during the summer months," Dell Gates, professor of entomology, said.

"These cicadas can appear in eastern Kansas in multiples of five different years. This year is one of them, he said. "I've lived in Manhattan since 1949 and have never seen the periodical cicadas here," he added.

"The amazing thing about these insects is the number of them," Hugh Thompson, associate professor of entomology said. "One crabapple tree in downtown Manhattan may have 25 to 30 cicadas on it."

THEIR GREAT number often arouses fear that plants will be destroyed but they don't feed on foliage of any kind, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture leaflet.

However, they may damage or even destroy young, transplanted trees when female cicadas plant their eggs in the bark.

There are many types of shrubs and trees used for egg laying but they have a preference of oak, hickory, apple, peach, pear, and grape. Only fruit plants have

recorded serious visible feeding damage.

"Eggs laid in twigs and small branches usually hatch in six to seven weeks," Gates said. "These nymphs fall to the ground and burrow until they find roots they can suck juice from."

"The nymphs stay underground for 17 years. When the proper night comes they leave the ground and go upward," Gates added.

"The insects mate within a week," Thompson said. "When this happens you have them buzzing around everywhere and this can really be irritating." Of the 17 year growth period, the cicada's adult life is only five to six weeks.

Manhattan may be spared the cicadas but if not there is something that can be done to reduce the damage they may cause. Openweave cloth, such as heavy cheesecloth, netting, or

tobacco shade cloth would protect small trees and shrubs. The cloth should be put on if cicadas begin to appear and should remain until most of them are gone, about five weeks later.

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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-4555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am working on campus this summer. I was enrolled in school last semester and I will also enroll for the fall semester. Can I use the Student Health services during the summer?
B.F.

I'm afraid not. Only students who are enrolled in a summer school class or institution are able to go to Student Health during the summer.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you tell me what the reason is for the unmarked campus police car? Also, how much jurisdiction do the campus policemen have?
R.G.

Paul Nelson, director of Traffic and Security, said the unmarked car is only used for observation in parking lots in order to cut down theft. The campus policemen are all deputy sheriffs, so they may arrest anyone in Riley County.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I hope you can answer this question for me because I have a bet placed on it. Can chickens lay eggs which aren't fertile?
A.D.

Sure. M.E. Jackson, associate professor of Dairy and Poultry Science, said most of the eggs bought at the store are not fertilized.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have gone fishing and have caught several crappie and white bass. I was wondering if there is an easier way of preparing them to eat, rather than cutting off their heads and tails and gutting them.
D.M.

Some guys around the news room suggest you scale your fish and simply fillet the meat on both sides. Slice it in back of the gills and work your way back to one inch of the tail. This should give you two pieces of fish five inches long and two inches wide. It works better if you have a fish weighing at least a pound.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In the want-ad section of the Manhattan Shopper, I noticed there was a "titter-babe" for sale for \$1. Could you tell me what on earth this person is selling?
C.S.

I think she is trying to sell a "teeter-babe." It is a small seat for a child to bounce around in.

Canterbury Court

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, June 18, 1973

No. 155

Nixon well aware of Watergate news

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the day of the Watergate breakin a year ago, news summaries placed daily on President Nixon's desk have spelled out allegations reported in the press on all aspects of the scandal.

The Associated Press has seen summaries covering every major development in the burglary and related cases, about 50 digests in all, a three-inch stack of pages devoted primarily to the Watergate affair.

Summaries for the first full week of the Senate Watergate hearings, for example, totaled 218 pages, of which 145 dealt with Watergate. One of the summaries, for May 22, devoted 11 pages to Watergate and only 6 to the news of the resto of the world.

The summaries are placed on the President's desk in a blue, loose-leaf binder at 8 a.m. each day. They have not spared him embarrassing details or critical comments.

FOR EXAMPLE, as far back as Nov. 2, five days before Nixon's re-election, the summary quoted Rep. Wilbur Mills as saying that if the burglary had happened 20 years ago "the people would have demanded impeachment."

And as recently as two weeks ago a summary with 15 of its 25 single-spaced typewritten pages devoted to Watergate matters reported this comment by Eric Sevareid of CBS on White House staff changes:

"There'll be improvement in White House atmosphere as well

as easing of government mechanism, but to restore public confidence, policy changes will be in order along with determination of how deeply Richard Nixon is involved in the shady campaign practices."

The Washington Post and The New York Times, two papers responsible for many Watergate disclosures, are not summarized but instead, according to a White House aide, are slipped under the President's bedroom door each morning.

The Post and Times are mentioned in the summaries when their stories are cited by news services or other publications.

"WE KNOW the President reads the summaries," said Patrick Buchanan, the White House assistant in charge of preparing them. "Sometimes he writes comments in the margins, and I know of staff people who get memos from him quoting the summaries."

Apart from occasionally identifying a news story as "positive," meaning favorable to the administration, or characterizing a tv report as the correspondent's "wise remarks," the digest has an over-all flavor of dry objectivity.

Buchanan's staff summarizes the daily output of The Associated Press and United Press International, 35 daily newspapers, 50 magazines and journals, plus news and commentary on all three major television networks.



Collegian staff photo

Free music

Students and residents of Manhattan listen during a free concert sponsored by University for Man Saturday in City Park. The concert was part of a celebration which also included UFM registration.

Orientation not just work

West Hall full of fun

By LINDA LOCKE
Collegian Reporter

One never knows what to expect when walking up to second floor West Hall this summer.

He could happen upon 15 crazy people bursting in on Joe Poell in the middle of the night to catch him in his see-through pajamas, or a group of starving, undernourished kids running to Sweet Sassafras, or even a few hearty individuals jogging at 6:30 a.m.

The 16 kids are the summer orientation leaders. They are responsible for orienting all the new freshmen, transfer students and their parents to life at K-State.

These 16 students, eight men and eight women, live in West Hall for eight weeks. They go through intensive training the first two weeks, and work with the new students the rest of the time.

The leaders were selected from 108 applicants last fall. They had to go through interviews with personnel at the Center for Student Development, who is in charge of New Student Programs.

Joe Poell, senior in pre-law from Hanover is said to be known as a "fixture at Holtz Hall." This is his second summer for being a leader.

Jon Jenkins, senior in architecture, said the leaders took a class all semester to prepare them for their summer job. He said the leaders each took over one class information session. The information sessions prepared them for questions about the University. Jenkins said they experienced role-playing and interpersonal and group relations seminars.

Diana Young, junior in family and child development, said they filled out applications and went through a group interview.

"The field was then narrowed down to 35 people, and we all went through four individual interviews that lasted for 15 minutes each, with two people doing the interviewing. Then the 16 finalists were chosen."

Tammy Netherton, junior in Family and Child Development, said she enjoys being a leader because, "I learned so much about the campus that I never knew was there."

Mark Gordon, who said his nickname is "the greatest", is a junior in business administration.

"This is probably the best summer I ever have spent. There is always something to do. This isn't work at all. It's fun," Gordon said.

Wayne Dallas, junior in sociology, said "I think it's a pretty nice thing they're trying to do here. It's important to do the best job we can, but I have a few questions about it. It's been a real experience, and I've learned a lot about people."

Bev Wiles, senior in home ec and liberal arts, is a transfer from Hutchinson Junior College.

"I didn't know as much as I should. I like being a leader because everyone is willing to work together," Wiles said.

"When transfers come in, it takes longer to catch up. You only get two years to learn it all. And its nice being on campus and not having to worry about going to classes. There isn't so much hustle and bustle," she said.

Candy Hart, junior in accounting, said she became an orientation leader because she thought it would be fun, and she would like to help the freshmen anyway she could.

"It's been fun this summer because there is always someone to do anything. She said that the leaders had some wild times when they had some 4-H kids on their corridor.

Jenni Burkhead, junior in Horticulture therapy, said, "It's fun to be familiar with a lot of faces on campus."

"It's just as important for us as it is for the freshmen. You learn you have to be very versatile," Burkhead said.

Ron Roth, senior in animal science, said that he had lived in a fraternity for three years, and this was his first living experience in a dorm situation. He said he thinks the 16 people he works with are a close-knit group.

Winnona Dancy, junior in clothing and retailing, said she "expects this job to qualify me for other things I might do in the future."

Dancy said, "It's been quite an experience for the rest of them to be exposed to black reality."

Bernard Franklin, junior in political science and sociology, said he thinks they did a good job of picking leaders, but they could use a little more diversity. "I think it will be an experience for the new students, especially those who have never been exposed to blacks before."

Marilyn Trotter, coordinator of New Student programs for the Center for Student Development, said this year 16 leaders were chosen instead of 18 because the size of the freshman class was expected to go down.

Nixon-Brezhnev talks to cover world relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, plan morning and afternoon talks today in their first round of summitry at the White House.

With no set agenda, the discussions will range over world problems and relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. The special emphasis through their week-long sessions will be on seeking ways to limit nuclear offensive weapons and to promote trade.

But before Brezhnev is ushered into the Oval Office he will be accorded a resplendent welcome on the South Lawn as his first visit to this country officially begins.

Several thousand Americans and resident Russians have been invited to swell the crowd greeting the 66-year-old Soviet leader upon his arrival by helicopter from Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catocin Mountains of Maryland.

BREZHNEV went to Camp David after his arrival in this country Saturday and was to meet late Sunday with presidential adviser Henry Kissinger

Secretary of State William Rogers, Adm. Thomas Moorer, the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Mayor Walter Washington, will have prominent roles in the ceremony. Less conspicuous will be at least 100 security officers guarding against the slightest incident.

Brezhnev is due to arrive at 10:30 a.m. By 11 a.m. he and Nixon, assisted by an interpreter, are to begin their discussions. They will confer with aides during a luncheon break and then work through the afternoon. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, is expected to sit in part of the time.

In the evening, the President hosts a black-tie state dinner for his guest.

Brezhnev's visit, in exchange for Nixon's trip to Moscow in May 1972, has aroused some criticism and concern.

SEN. HENRY JACKSON, Washington Democrat, said Sunday on CBS's Face the Nation, that he did not believe this was an appropriate time for a second Nixon-Brezhnev summit. Jackson said Nixon "might do something melodramatic to take away from Watergate."

Thousands of American Jews assembled on the steps of the Capitol and appealed to Nixon to condition any trade concessions for the Soviets upon a relaxation of restrictions against emigration of Jews and other minorities.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

CRB protecting consumer rights

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Editor

Recently a sequence of events concerning a small part of economics in America and the operational tactics of big business came to the attention of the Collegian through the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) at K-State.

On June 7th members of the CRB made what I consider a long-shot prediction. After investigating the activities in several large stores in this area, Dick Retrum, director of CRB, went on the record as saying that stores were raising their prices in preparation for a price "freeze" that the President would announce within a 48 hour period.

At this point there had been only a few, infrequent reports which quoted White House officials as saying that the President was meeting with his economic advisors.

SEVERAL DAYS passed after the initial statement from the CRB members and skepticism ran high. Communications with the Board came to a halt.

Two important questions came into sharp focus: How could the K-State Consumer Relations Board predict a national price freeze on the basis of local activities; and how would they react if there was no announcement from the White House?

Needless to say, there was no reason to answer the second question because on June 13, President Nixon ordered an immediate freeze on all retail prices, including those charged by supermarkets and corner groceries, for a maximum period of 60 days. The price freeze forbids charges higher than the maximum in effect during the June 1-8 period.

THERE IS an important point I would like to make from this sequence of events. It would have been easy for the members of the CRB to wait until the price freeze was announced and then make their statements. Fortunately, however, CRB members were willing to make their findings public in hopes that the consumer might be protected or at least warned.

It is obvious now that the stores were hiking their prices in preparation for the price freeze. I believe that further investigation will uncover the fact that the price raising activities on June 7th were a planned effort. The student consumer or any other consumer will pay, for the next 60 days, what I would like to label, for all practical purposes, higher "frozen prices."

The President did implement in his new economic phase a thorough audit of the books of companies that have raised prices more than 1.5 per cent above January ceilings. If the boosts were not justified by rising costs the President said prices will be rolled back. The agency that will enforce the freeze is the Internal Revenue Service.

CRB members have announced they are skeptical of the new economic program and its controlling force. Such being the case, they will continue their investigations and document their findings for future use. It is my hope that the efforts of the Consumer Relations Board at K-State will continue to be helpful in protecting the consumer and his rights by law.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 18, 1973

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Joyce Banz

Watch the birdie, hold it, snap

Taking a picture is simple. Just ask any beginning amateur photographer.

If he's had the opportunity to take a photo course he'll rattle off terms necessary to obtain a clear, distinct photograph... aperture, focal lengths, film speeds... none of which you'll understand, of course, but a definite must for a good picture. Or at least what you think is a good picture.

"Knowing your camera" is the first step in picture taking. After mastering the technique of regulating light readings and shutter speeds you are set to go out into the world and "start shooting."

ONE PROBLEM many photographers have is finding a subject who is willing to pose for them. Girls in swimsuits, babies, Tuttle Puddle and landscapes are probably the easiest targets.

For the adventurous photo bug, a good action shot is the perfect ultimate. The beginner will find this a bit tricky. By the time he has found the right exposure and shutter speed and spent a good deal of time getting the subject in focus, the action has long since passed him by.

The brave photographer hunts for new and exciting variations for his pictures. Take, for example, aerial pics. To be able to lean out the airplane window at an altitude

of 1100 feet, take the picture and keep from getting airsick at the same time requires great stamina on the part of the photographer. As most photo instructors will tell you, should the camera become dislodged from your hands, you'd better follow it down to cushion its fall. Especially if that particular camera belongs to the school.

NIGHT PICTURES are biggies for the Don Juan of the camera set. Longer exposures of the film are needed to insure good photos, so Don will often take along someone with whom to "pass the time."

The rookie trying to get a great night pic will take along a supply of flash bulbs, just to make sure he gets enough light.

Then there's the camera bug who buys the most expensive cameras, lenses and all other necessary (and not so necessary) equipment to try and impress you. He'll go on and on and on telling of his great escapades with his mechanical wonder. Little do you know, at home he's got a whole scrapbook filled with Instamatic snaps.

THE MOST EMBARRASSING thing that could ever happen to a photographer (amateur or professional) is to forget to load film into the camera.

Picture yourself getting the first



really great shots you've taken in your entire life or getting some cute chick to pose for you. Everything is going great. Shadows fall just right, mood is beautiful and you rush into the darkroom to develop the film and you find there's none to develop.

To make matters even worse, the subject will often ask how your photos came out. The excuses, "I just didn't like the way those turned out" or "They just weren't what I was expecting" are the most convenient to use.

If all fails and you find there is no possible way to cope with the many shortcomings of your camera — and perhaps yourself, too — it is always reassuring to know that cameras are fairly easy to sell... or get rid of.

Good photographers never die. They just get overdeveloped.

Diggin' in the Morgue

1967 big year for building

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

In 1967, new construction was in the headlines of the Collegian.

The lead story in the June 15, 1967 Collegian described the new buildings and told of a total estimated cost of \$22 million.

THE BUILDINGS were the athletic dorm, the auditorium, the football stadium, the forestry building, the new addition to the Union, a grain marketing laboratory and King Hall.

The athletic dorm and King Hall were nearing completion while the others were in various stages of planning and construction.

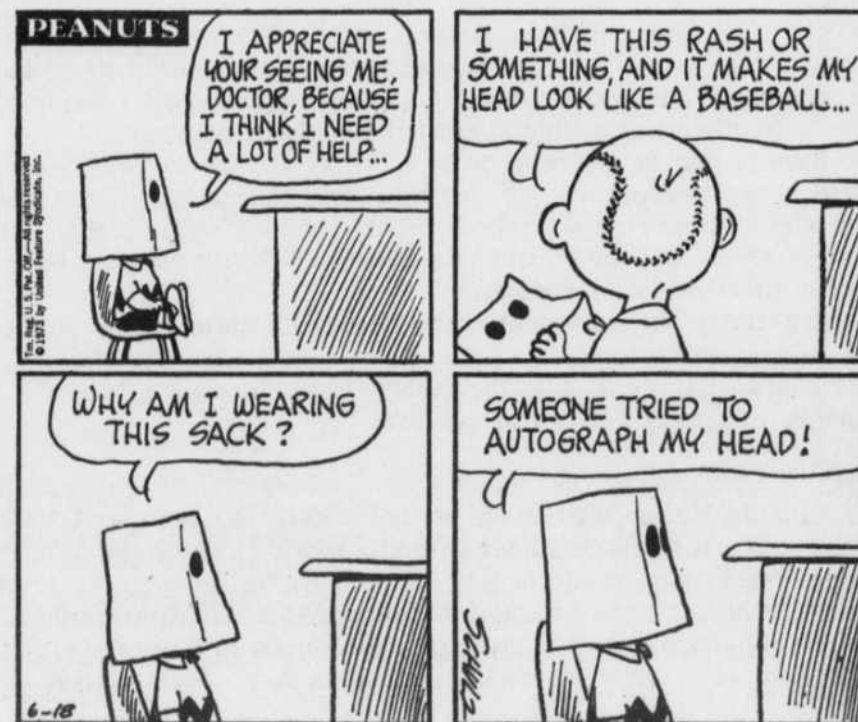
The Collegian reported that the new construction was a "tremendous bargain for the Kansas taxpayer" because only \$7 million of the \$22 million was being supplied from taxes. The remainder was supplied through federal funds, private sources and revenue bonds.

OTHER UNIVER-
SITY-RELATED construction

new structures to house the TKE fraternity and Clovia sorority. Construction was expected to be completed about the third week of school.

K-State was experiencing power shortages in 1967. The Collegian

reported that the University had had a power failure earlier in the week. The blackout was blamed on a faulty lightning arrester. The entire University was without power for most of the day on Monday, June 12.



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate Watergate committee meets behind closed doors today with fired White House counsel John Dean III to prepare its star witness for his appearance at televised public hearings Tuesday.

The panel's vice chairman, Sen. Howard Baker Jr., Tennessee Republican, predicted Sunday that Dean "will tell a rather complete story," hopefully unabridged by claims of executive privilege or an attorney-client relationship with President Nixon.

At the committee's executive session, the senators are expected to consider national security issues and Dean's many conversations with Nixon to determine how much can be brought out publicly without exposing critical government secrets or violating the right of a client to talk to his attorney without fear of disclosure.

VI THANH, Vietnam — On the second night of the second cease-fire, the Vietnam war kept soldiers shooting and peacekeepers awake.

A couple of members of the international peacekeeping team tried to relax in their compound's bar Saturday night after a day of investigating violations. But sounds of mortars and medical evacuation helicopters kept interrupting their conversation.

The movie they'd been promised hadn't arrived on the afternoon resupply flight. So the only thing left to do was go outside and watch the war.

KEY WEST, Fla. — A research submarine with four men aboard was trapped by fishing nets 351 feet down in the Atlantic Sunday, and rescuers raced to free them before their air supply runs out at noon today.

A spokesman at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington identified those aboard the 21-foot minisub as Clayton Link, 31, son of the vessel's designer, Edwin Link; Archibald "Jock" Menzies of Scotland, the sub's pilot-commander; Albert Stover, 51, a submarine pilot and diver from West Palm Beach, Fla., and Robert Meek, 27, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

TOKYO — A strong earthquake that churned up a small tidal wave hit northern Japan Sunday, injuring 23 persons, sinking fishing boats and flooding scores of homes, authorities reported.

No deaths were reported and police said most of the injuries resulted from flying glass or falling objects. Most were on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

A second quake hit Hokkaido about 10 hours later but there were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

BELFAST — A new terror group emerged Sunday on the Protestant side in Northern Ireland, claiming two killings in less than 24 hours.

Both victims were Roman Catholics. Daniel Rouse, 17, was found shot on a vacant lot in Belfast Saturday night. James Kelly, a 25-year-old seaman, died in a similar fashion Sunday outside Belfast.

KYLE, S.D. — American Indian Movement leader Russell Means said Sunday the situation on the Pine Ridge Reservation is as bad as it was before the occupation of Wounded Knee.

"The Justice Department is not doing anything," Means told a Senate subcommittee on Indian affairs, chaired by Sen. James Jabourezk, South Dakota Democrat.

The Justice Department negotiated a peaceful end to the 70-day occupation of Wounded Knee May 8. The settlement included government promises to investigate charges of corruption on the reservation and to establish a commission to review an 1868 treaty that AIM contends gave the western half of South Dakota to the Sioux.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy and warm with scattered thundershowers today. Highs mid 80s to low 90s. Showers ending with clearing skies tonight. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Mostly sunny and cooler Tuesday. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathleen Rice on "Alternative Instructional Approaches to Freshman Communications in a Community College" for 3 p.m. in Union 205.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gladys Tinney on "Occupational Maturity of Educable Mentally Retarded Students" for 2 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jean Hefner Hicks on "An Attitudinal Study of Potential Areas of

Conflict in Professional School Employee Negotiations in Kansas" for 11 a.m. in the Union Board Room.

K-STATE PLAYER'S University Theatre Company presents "Night Watch" at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium. Tickets at box office.

TUESDAY

"MEALS IN MINUTES," a demonstration in microwave cooking by Cindy Simmons, KPL home economist, will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Big Eight Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Hatzebuhler on "On a

Class of Lie Groups of Equivariant Deformations" for 1:30 p.m. in Cardwell 132. SIMS WILL present introductory lectures at 3 and 7 p.m. in Union 206.

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules this interview (degree in boldface type, major in light-face):

TODAY

Factory Mutual Engineering Association, BS, MS: All Engineering.

Closed Classes

Classes that are closed for the

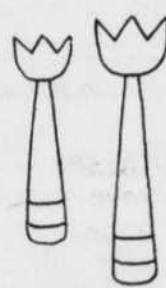
summer term: 005-315, 005-320, 010-625, 040-151, 040-610, 105-033, 105-720, 105-757, 106-320, 106-410, 106-422, 106-428, 107-401, 107-801, 110-100, 110-431, 110-434, 110-436, 209-170, 209-545, 215-215, 215-694, 221-531, 221-532, 229-540, 234-399, 234-744, 257-454.

259-200, 261-032, 261-107, 261-108, 261-112, 261-125, 261-127, 261-128, 261-129, 261-132, 261-133, 216-135,

261-135, 261-139, 261-148, 261-158, 261-160, 261-290, 261-377, 261-710, 260-320, 269-355, 269-605, 269-625, 269-731, 273-250, 273-505.

277-420, 277-540, 277-542, 278-602, 281-726, 281-727, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-525, 289-630, 290-260, 290-320, 290-520, 305-350, 305-421, 305-543, 510-307, 610-645, 610-670, 620-211, 620-320, 630-440, 630-460.

A demonstration of
MICROWAVE OVEN cooking
by **Cindy Simmons**
KPL home economist



**MEALS
IN
MINUTES**



7:00 pm

FREE

Tues., June 19

984

Union Big 8 room



ATTENTION GIRLS

2 for 1
(buy 1 and get
1 FREE)

Tonight
at...

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I
T
E
S**

(NO limit on 2 for 1's)

THE 9th SPECIAL CELEBRATION!

June 18 & 19

Texasburger Basket

\$1.30

Reg. \$1.55

Vistaburger Basket

\$.85

Reg. \$1.05

Sundaes \$.20 - .30 - .40

Reg. \$.30-.40-.55

Corn Dogs

\$.20

Reg. \$.35

GOOD AT . . .

Vista

Villager
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Poyntz
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Drive-In
1911 Tuttle Creek
Blvd.
Phone 537-0100

Free
Litter Bag.
Keep K-State
Beautiful!

Centerfolds attract women

Move over Playboy

By STEVE CLARK
Collegian Reporter

The coming of summer has always brought with it such seasonal activities as sunbathing, baseball, and outdoor barbecues. But with this summer has come a new stir of excitement caused by a flurry of new erotic magazines for women.

All the sales reports and requests for subscriptions indicate that this new style of magazine is going to be around much longer than the last cracks of the baseball bats and hot sunny days.

Playgirl, the first of the new magazines, made its debut in May. It sold out in Manhattan and also exhausted the 600,000 copies it had printed for the nation.

Another magazine based in the San Francisco area called California Girl is going national this month and expects a press run of half a million copies by September. Copies of this magazine haven't reached the magazine racks in Manhattan yet.

THE SAME company that publishes the male-orientated Penthouse is expected to premiere its new female magazine titled Viva in August or September.

Viva publisher Robert Guccione is trying, with his new magazine, to reach a more sophisticated level than his competitors.

"That stuff is insulting to the intelligence of women," says Guccione. "It's like putting on a man's suit, decorating it with lace and calling it a woman's suit."

The same sort of statement, that Playgirl was a great deal like its male counterparts with different pictures, also has been made by some of its readers in Manhattan, although the general reaction has been good.

"I think it's great," said B.J. Falk, a sophomore in pre-med, referring to Playgirl. "The articles are really informative and the men in the pictures aren't cheap."

THE CENTERFOLD in Playgirl's first issue was of Lyle Waggoner, a regular on the Carol Burnett show, while this month's edition had several pictures of actor George Maharis.

Falk said although she planned to keep reading Playgirl and probably the other magazines too, she didn't think any of them would ever compare to Cosmopolitan.

"It's just so sophisticated," Falk said of Cosmopolitan. "It's still the best even though they've never had any more fold-outs."

Cosmopolitan is given credit for the idea of the new female magazines. Last year an issue came out with a nude centerfold of Burt Reynolds.

JoAnn Cunningham, who says she has worked at the AV News in Aggieville "for a long time," says she had never seen demand for a publication like that one.

"WE COULDN'T even keep one issue hidden under the counter for our own use," Cunningham said.

Mike Wolfe, trade buyer for the Union bookstore, said the first issue of Playgirl caused a real stir for the employees.

"I know some of our people were even buying them for their mother, and then running home and sticking the centerfold on their refrigerator."

Clerks at both the AV News and the Town Crier said Playgirl was selling especially well to young married couples. "A lot of the wives are looking at it as counterpart to their husbands' Playboys," said Cunningham.

At the Town Crier Playgirl has its own rack up front by the checkout desk. Veva Larsen, manager, said it had been a lot of fun watching the reactions of customers to the new publication.

"SOME PEOPLE of both sexes will come in and look at a Playgirl and say 'Oh, that's so silly' and then maybe go stand looking for an hour at the men's magazines," Larsen said.

Antiwar showdown possible this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional week ahead may bring a showdown in attempts to force an end to U.S. military involvement in Indochina.

Senate and House conferees resume deliberations Monday on differences in a \$3.7 billion supplemental appropriations bill containing a Senate amendment to cut off funds for continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

Once disputes are settled on money items, the conferees are expected to bring the anti-bombing amendment by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, Missouri Democrat, to the House in disagreement and ask for a separate vote.

ANOTHER SET of House and Senate conferees on foreign affairs legislation may take up a more sweeping anti-war amendment during the week. The Senate added to a \$613 million State Department authorization bill last week an amendment barring any further spending for warfare by U.S. forces anywhere in Indochina without prior approval by Congress.

The State Department bill also includes controversial Senate-passed amendments requiring all agreements for U.S. military bases overseas to be submitted for ratification as treaties and cutting off funds for foreign affairs agencies refusing to present confidential documents to Congress upon request.

Senate committees begin hearings during the week on major appointments by President

Nixon subject to Senate confirmation.

The Armed Services Committee hears Monday from James Schlesinger, present director of the Central Intelligence Agency, named to be Secretary of Defense. The Judiciary Committee Tuesday examines the qualifications of Clarence Kelley, Kansas City, Mo., police chief to be director of the FBI.

THE HOUSE is to complete action Monday on a bill to extend the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for two years with authority for \$1 billion a year in grants to states and municipalities.

Tuesday the House takes up a \$9 billion appropriation bill for the Agriculture Department and federal environmental and consumer protection programs.

The special Senate Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities scheduled a private meeting Monday with John Dean III, former White House counsel, in advance of televised hearings on the Watergate burglary incident resuming Tuesday with Dean as the first witness.

The Senate is expected to complete action Tuesday on legislation to enlist cooperation of the states in establishing a national land use policy.

A \$3 billion authorization for space programs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the coming year — the smallest budget since 1962 — will be debated in the Senate beginning Wednesday.

800-plus alumni expected for reunions this week

Graduating classes ending in three or eight, and from 1903 through 1953 (1903, 1908, 1913 . . .), will be attending their class reunions Thursday and Friday at the K-State Union.

Activities that have been planned for the expected 800 to 1,000 returning alumni include a special Golden K breakfast for the class of '23 and a multi-projector slide show seminar called "K-State Today."

The Golden K is a club for K-State graduates of 50 years or more. An initiation is given during each reunion for new members.

"THE PEOPLE who graduated, say, 20 years ago or more, knew so many more of their classmates than students now do," Janet Ayers, field director for the K-State Alumni Association, said.

"The reunions mean a lot to most of them."

The slide show will make use of four projectors running simultaneously to help the alumni see what University life is like today, from a student's point of view, Ayers said. Current summer orientation leaders will assist in the presentation.

Other activities planned are automobile and walking tours of the campus and, for an inside look, special buildings and summer school classes will be visited.

Individual class luncheons will be on the first day and college and department luncheons are scheduled for the second day.

Ending the two-day reunion will be the All-Graduates Dinner. Following tradition, President James McCain will speak at the dinner.

New frosh arrive

Pre-enrollment for the fall semester begins today for new students at K-State. Approximately 200 students are expected to arrive on campus each day for the next two weeks for orientation and enrollment.

Following these two weeks for incoming freshmen, a week has been designated for transfer students to enroll. The schedule will then be resumed for freshmen.

As of June 15, enrollment for summer school also reached the 4,000 figure. This does not include extension courses taught off campus and represents an increase of 300 students over last year.

Union cables to be replaced

Ground pressure and moisture continued to cause damage to underground cables supplying the K-State Union's north end with electricity, Clarence Shandy, building engineer, said.

Except for a brief period Wednesday, the Union's north end has been without its own power source since June 8.

"We felt it was wise financially to replace the old line rather than continue digging, trying to find additional breaks," Shandy said. The old line has been in service for about 19 years, he added.

Utilities in the afflicted area should be functioning normally by this morning, Shandy predicted.

Two films by Swedish Director BO WIDERBERG

Elvira
MadiganJoe
Hill

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Forum Hall

7:00 pm

75¢

981

KSU ID Required

Record Specials

Fantasy - Carole King - Reg. \$5⁹⁸ Now \$3⁴⁹

Baron von Tallbooth and the Chrome Nun-

Paul Kantner, Grace Slick and David

Freiberg.

Reg. \$5⁹⁸Now \$3⁴⁹

NEW LP's IN STOCK

Frampton's Camel —

Peter Frampton \$3.99

Get Your Rocks Off —

Manfred Mann's Earth Band \$3.99

Landcaster Hustler —

Keef Hartly \$3.99

A Little Touch of Schmilsson In

The Night — Nilsson \$3.99



Also Four Channel LP's

Women fill new role as patrolmen

By BOB LYNN
Collegian Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: First in a two-part series profiling women policemen.

"You'd just never believe what an ego-deflator it is for a loud-mouthed punk or a rowdy drunk to be arrested by a woman."

If what Capt. Gaylord Mayer, commander of the personnel division of the Kansas City, Mo. Police Department, says is true, the egos of lawbreakers in Kansas City, Topeka and Manhattan stand in jeopardy.

The three cities have recently instituted programs to allow women to become patrolmen, an occupation once exclusively a male domain.

Mayer emphasizes that the program in Kansas City, started Oct. 12, 1972, is still in the trial stage. "We're still thinking this thing out and trying to iron out the flaws," Mayer said. "We now have three women on the streets and three in training at the police academy."

PLANNING FOR the program began in 1966, when, as Mayer put it, "there was a trend to include women in all sorts of things."

"We had 40 or 50 applicants," Mayer said. "From these we selected the six women now in the program. There was a little resistance from the men on the

The uniform is the same, even down to the black, flat-heeled shoes that look like they might have been issued at an Army basic training camp.

force at first, but things are better now. We've been pretty lucky because a few bad choices right off the bat would really have jeopardized the whole program."

Rita Webb, 24, is one of the three women chosen to initiate the department's plunge into job equality.

Although she has been on patrol duty for only five months, Webb has felt the pressure of being a woman breaking into the previously sacrosanct male world of patrolling Kansas City's streets.

"I think mainly it's a question of the guys getting used to me," Webb said. "I'll have to grow on some of them because they don't think I should be on the force. I feel like I have to continually prove myself to them."

MAYER AGREES that Webb, as well as the other two patrolwomen, have not yet been completely accepted by their male co-workers.

"Policemen are

traditionalists," Mayer said. "They take pride in the fact that many people wouldn't have their job for any amount of money. A few of the guys believe that if the public thinks a woman can do the job, it will lose some of its prestige as a dangerous occupation."

Public acceptance hasn't been much of a problem for Webb. "Here again," she said, "I think it's mainly a question of people getting adjusted to me. Some people just aren't ready to believe a woman can be a patrolman." She gave an example:

"Not long ago I was out in the patrol car alone and saw a man standing in front of a liquor store waving at me to pull over. I did and found out he had just been robbed. I asked him if he had called the police yet and he said, 'Yeah, when are they going to get here?' I get some pretty weird stares sometimes but I think soon people will accept me more and more."

Mayer is more conservative in his evaluation and wouldn't give a firm opinion on how the women are being accepted by the public. "It's really too early to tell," Mayer said, "but one advantage is that there is a shock value in having a woman arrest someone. People, for some reason, usually don't resist when a woman arrests them."

THERE ARE few concessions made to the women either in the introductory training at the police academy or on the job. They have to maintain the same physical

standards that the men do, as well as perform the same duties on patrol.

The uniform is the same, even down to the black, flat-heeled shoes that look like they might have been issued at an Army basic training camp. The women carry revolvers and are expected to be able to handle themselves with no physical assistance in an emergency.

Mayer explained the reason for such strict equality. "If the women got the same pay for less work we'd really have a morale problem on our hands. If they want to be out on patrol they have to be able to do the job. The women realize this and so far we haven't had any trouble."

For Webb this uniformity has created a slight identity problem. Since she dresses like a man and performs a man's duties she is afraid these factors might reflect on her femininity.

"Sometimes I'm a little afraid that people will think I'm a little funny," she said. "The only solution I can see is to carry myself like a woman while trying to act like a man; sometimes it's pretty tough."

"The only solution I can see is to carry myself like a woman while trying to act like a man; sometimes it's pretty tough."

EVEN WITH all of its problems, life as a patrolman appeals to Webb. For her the job is what she expected.

"I like my job and haven't had any real disappointments yet," she said.

"You have to be pretty well disciplined when you work with the public because you have to take a lot without being able to say much in return; but all in all, I'd say it's pretty much the way I expected it to be."

Webb plans to make police work her career and recommends it to any woman looking for an exciting and challenging job. "This is really exciting work," she said. "It changes every day and you are always learning something new about people. I'd recommend it to any woman, but she would have to have a real desire to do it because the physical demands are pretty strenuous."

Mayer says the department has felt little or no pressure from organized women's groups to hire women patrolmen. He believes the nature of the work accounts for this. "Girls don't think of becoming patrolmen by themselves," he said. "It's not something they do of their own volition."

"Most of the applicants we get have a friend or relative on the force who persuades them to apply. Also, the women's libbers are after the glamour jobs. I guess they don't consider being a patrolman a glamour job."

Although he called the program a success, Mayer qualified his statement somewhat. "I'd say the program is a success, but only because we've had no negative

feedback yet. It really is too early to tell how the program will work and it's still on a trial basis."

"The main problem we've had is getting the right kind of applicants," Mayer said. "Many of the women have kind of a storybook outlook. You know what I mean — they think maybe they can save a little kid by pushing him away from a runaway truck — things like that. I think most of them really don't know what they are getting into when they apply."

Food expert talks on can corrosion

The concerns of can corrosion upon the canning and food industry were discussed by Anita Wilson, assistant professor of food services and nutrition at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis., in a lecture here Friday.

Wilson, who received both her B.S. and M.S. degrees at K-State, spoke about what the effects of can de-tinning and other pollution factors meant to the food industry because of food alteration. Her Ph.D. work at Utah State University was done in this area.

The purpose of her research dealt with finding a food additive to make green beans, apples and cherries better if there was a water quality problem or if the vegetables were stored under adverse conditions. She was interested in finding a way to make Red Delicious apples, which are great for eating, suitable for processing. That is, to make an acceptable product.

One of the contaminants of canned foods was water. Water also has its contaminants, broken down into three groups: inorganic, organic, and microbial.

MICROBIAL AND organic materials were easily phased out, Wilson said, but inorganics — such as calcium and chloride sulfates — cause "hard" water, which speeds food spoilage.

"Canners are a victim of high inorganics in water, caused partly by fertilizer runoff from the fields of the food-producer," Wilson said.

"Hard water causes toughening of frozen vegetables, and discoloration of fruits, syrup and carbonated beverages," she said.

Some canning companies are letting their products set for a period of time after packaging. This way, if a can is going to explode because of contaminated contents, it will do so in the warehouse where the problem can be corrected.

De-tinning, or can corrosion, also has been blamed in food contamination. Since 85 per cent of the world's tin is used in the canning industry, making vir-



Anita Wilson

tually every can tin-plated, this could be a big problem.

NEW WAYS of producing tin cans, advancing from the old hot-dip, to the cold-rolled method developed during the 1930's, and finally to the new electrolytic method of applying tin to steel, have helped lessen the problem of de-tinning.

Primary factors that increase chances of de-tinning include the potential of the metal, concentration of the metal ions in the food solution caused by stages of corrosion, and the pH of the food product.

Secondary factors, such as high temperatures, agitation, depolarization, metal impurities and sulfur catalization also help to speed can corrosion.

Nitrates prove to cause a more rapid corrosion.

Wilson also explained some recent research she had done on different kinds of solution used for canning. Her analysis showed that for the majority of non-acidic products, a substance called ethylenediaminetetracetic acid (EDTA) was considered the best. She said the product, after its development in 1935, is now used at a rate of 10 million pounds a year.

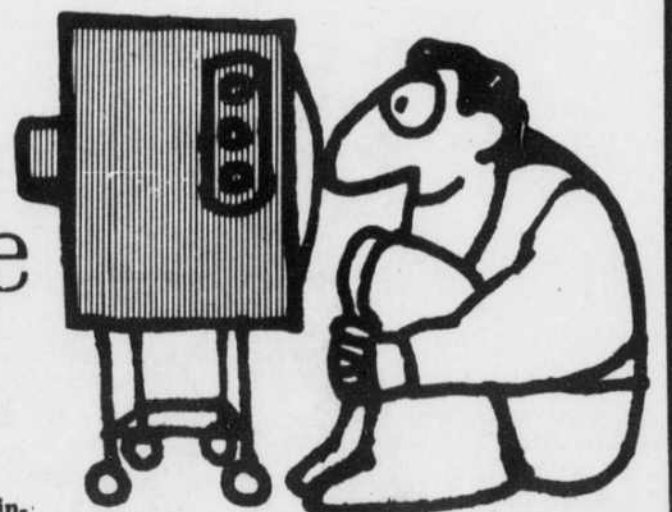
July 7 The Starlight
with Doc Severinsen
for only \$10

On July 7 the K-State Union Summer Travel Committee will sponsor a trip to the Starlight Theater in Kansas City. We will be seeing the Doc Severinsen Show. The price for the entire day is \$10. This includes round trip transportation and a ticket to the show. We will be leaving early Saturday afternoon and heading to the Plaza for an afternoon of shopping. Sign up begins in the Activities Center June 18, and the deadline is June 25. If you have any questions please feel free to call 532-6570.

983

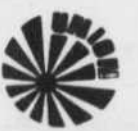


Tired of watching the
game on the tube?
Then come
see the
ROYALS game
July 3rd



See the Royals play Minnesota for only \$11. This includes transportation and a box seat in the lower section between home and first. Sign up in the Activities Center 3rd floor K-State Union by June 25.

984



AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKMONT, Pa. — Young Johnny Miller quietly, sedately forged a record, eight-under-par 63 and strode past the struggling figures of the world's most renowned shotmakers to the United States Open Golf Championship on Sunday.

The 26-year-old Miller described himself as "Joe Feast of Famine — I get everything or nothing," after he splashed his 279 total, five under par, on the scoreboard about an hour and a half before the other major contenders finished.

"My score is on the board," he said. "Now those other guys know what they have to do."

"Those other guys" included Arnold Palmer and Julius Boros, Tom Weiskopf and Jerry Heard, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino.

All were still out on the 6,921-yard Oakmont Country Club course when Miller came home to a standing ovation for his best-in-history effort.

None of them could do it.

His 63 — breaking the Open record of 64 set by Lee Mackey Jr. at Merion in the 1950 U.S. national championship — brought him from six strokes off the pace to possession of the world's most prestigious golf title.

Baseball

DETROIT — Mickey Lolich spaced seven hits Sunday and pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 6-0 victory over Minnesota before a Bat Day crowd of 52,662. It was his second shutout of the year and fifth triumph in his last six starts.

Lolich, 7-6, struck out 11, hurling his 10th complete game and sixth in the last seven. He is second among active American League pitchers in shutouts with 34.

PHILADELPHIA — Willie Montanez drilled four hits, including a three run homer, and powered the Philadelphia Phillies to a 11-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants Sunday.

Montanez helped Steve Carlton to his seventh victory of the season. Carlton was knocked out in the seventh when Dave Kingman walloped a grand slam homer.

NEW YORK — Rookie Ron Hodges cracked his first major league home run Sunday, a tie-breaking shot in the seventh, to power the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

MONTREAL — Clyde Mashore's throwing error allowed Von Joshua to score the tie-breaking run in the 12th inning Sunday that carried the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over Montreal and into first place in the National League's West Division.

The victory moved the Dodgers one-half game ahead of San Francisco, which lost to Philadelphia 11-7.

BALTIMORE — Earl Williams doubled home Bobby Grich with the winning run in the 16th inning Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles defeated Texas 5-4.

Grich opened the 16th with a single against reliever Don Stanhouse and then stole second. Tommy Davis was walked intentionally before Williams delivered the deciding hit.

OAKLAND — Luis Tiant pitched a four-hitter Sunday and the Boston Red Sox defeated Oakland 4-2.

Tiant did not allow a hit until Ray Fosse beat out an infield single with two out in the fifth inning. Oakland's only other hits against Tiant, 8-6, were a pair of solo home runs by Reggie Jackson and a two-out single in the ninth by Joe Rudi.

HOUSTON — Lee May's two-run single and Bob Watson's RBI single in the sixth powered the Houston Astros to a 7-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday.

The Astros were leading 4-3 in the sixth when St. Louis reliever Orlando Pena walked three batters and was replaced by Wayne Granger, who yielded consecutive singles to Watson and May.

CHICAGO — Joe Lahoud and Darrell Porter hit grand slam homers Sunday, powering the Milwaukee Brewers to their ninth consecutive triumph, a 15-5 rout of the Chicago White Sox.

The sizzling Brewers, who have won 14 of their last 15 games while taking over the lead in the American League East, posted their second three-game sweep this month over the West Division-leading White Sox.

CLEVELAND — The Kansas City Royals parlayed homers by Amos Otis, Fran Healy and Lou Piniella and the strong pitching of Dick Drago and Ken Wright to sweep a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians 6-3 and 6-2 Sunday.

Drago scattered eight hits for his seventh victory in the opener while Otis hammered his 10th homer as the Royals beat Gaylord Perry, 6-9.

Kite's paces development of Manhattan softball league

NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series on the Manhattan City League softball teams and their development. Part two will appear in Tuesday's Collegian.

By RANDY SHOOK
Collegian Reporter

One good ball team is all it takes.

Don Brown, director of men and women's softball for Manhattan's recreation center, attributes Kite's with bringing big time softball to Manhattan.

"When you have a ball club as good as Kite's playing in a city league, it can't help but draw competitors," Brown said.

SIX YEARS ago fast pitch softball was the main ball program in Manhattan. Don's Apco was the main team of that era.

Three years ago fast pitch ball started dying out because good pitchers — the key to fast pitch ball — were too hard to find. People of Manhattan wanted some recreation everyone could become involved in Brown said.

The recreation center started organizing a men's softball league in 1970 with Kite's as one of the top contenders. Brown stated when he started in the softball league as an umpire there were only 15 teams.

TODAY THE center has expanded its softball program to three major division — men, ladies and young girls league.

According to Brown the men's league consists of four divisions; A, B, C and D leagues each with eight teams with the exception of

Collegian Sports

league A having only seven. Players in the men's league must be 18 years or older. There are a number of men in their late 50s who really play some good ball Brown added.

Before the season started the teams all played two warm up games and a double elimination tournament to determine which were the better teams. The teams were then placed in the league divisions according to their ability. This would help balance the leagues and make it more entertaining Brown said. The teams will again be reshuffled as the second season starts according to their past records.

AN INCREASE has also grown in the women's softball league Brown said. The women's league has increased from four teams last year to nine this year.

Dee Richmond, director of the young girls teams has an estimated 275 girls playing in a three division league. The girls division are ages 9 to 10, 11 to 12 and 13 to 15.

Brown stated the major problem to the city's softball program is the lack of ball diamonds.

"We had to turn down seven proposed men teams because of

the diamond shortage," Brown said.

The recreation center is playing 34 men teams five days a week on only two diamonds, Goodnow and Northview. This does not include the women and young girls team, Brown added.

Brown attributed the girls league problems not only to the lack of diamonds but also the lack of coaches.

FUNDS FOR the softball program is maintained almost entirely by the recreation commission. There is a \$30.00 team fee for all season and contributions made at each game by fans. Brown estimated the total cost of just the men's program to be \$4,000. The money is needed for softballs, score keepers, trophies and umpire salaries.

The umpires used for the games are all nationally registered and must have taken a national test with three hours of instruction Brown said. The center even called a special practice game so our new umpires could practice their positions Brown added.

"Softball has really taken a hold in Manhattan. I feel it is a good investment for a person who wants a lot of fun and good exercises," Brown said.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Bowling leagues still open


Bowling leagues are still being scheduled for this summer.

Team leagues include Faculty-Mixed, Independent, Faculty I, Student Mixed, Graduate, Father-son (daughter) and Dames and KSU Ladies.

The leagues began June 11 and will run for seven weeks.

Mixed Leagues seem to be a favorite this year, according to Jerald Mock, Union Recreation Director.

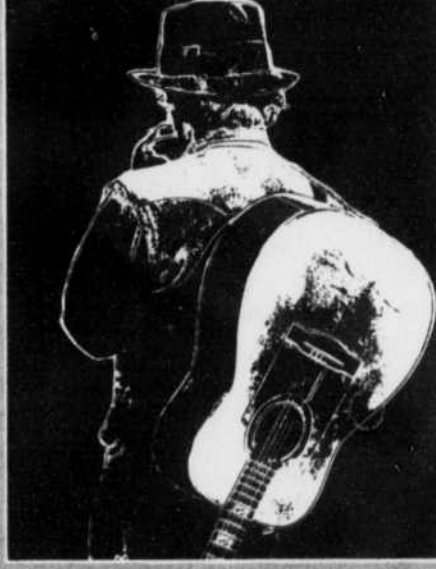
Additional information can be obtained at the recreation desk in the Union.



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Tonight! 8 p.m.




JOHN BIGGS

Come beat the heat this week in the air conditioned Catskeller. Tonight, Tuesday, and Thursday hear JOHN BIGGS in an all new show with guitar and banjo pickin'. John will be heading out on the commercial circuit this Fall, so come get a preview of what he'll be laying on the country.

Showtime is set for 8:00 p.m. and admission is absolutely FREE. So don't miss this week's Catskeller Coffeehouse!

Free.



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noon-1 a.m.
Sunday
noon-12:30 a.m.
for: curly frizzle-fries + make your own Sundes!

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-4555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Someone told me Manhattan has a curfew. Could you tell me who this is for?

K.B.

Manhattan has two curfews. Sgt. Thomson of the Manhattan police department said one is for juveniles. Those who are under 18-years-old must not be out from midnight until 5 a.m. unless they are accompanied by their parents. The other curfew at the city parks from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. is for everyone. On Saturday and Sunday the curfew does not begin until 1 a.m. at Bluemont and Warner parks.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where is the nearest place to deposit glass containers for recycling?

R.A.

The nearest place I could find is Sapulpa, Okla. There used to be a place in Lawrence but it is no longer in service.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you tell me when the army surplus store at Ft. Riley is open?

S.L.

The store is open on Wednesdays from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (146-11)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-11)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-11)

CH. COUNTRY Politan and Virginia O'Dare offer their litter of top Irish Setter puppies for your selection. Phone 539-3911. (154-158)

WATERBEDS \$14.95 any size. Top quality heavy duty vinyl. Complete package-bed, frame, liner, pad, plus delivery \$55.95. Only at The Dream Merchant, 116 North 3rd, downtown, 12 to 6. (152-167)

Violin for Sale JOSEPH KLOZ

Made in 1807
\$500.00

Call 537-7466 537-7731

12 x 40 American mobile home, excellent condition, carpeted, washer, dryer, central air, skirting, shed, August occupancy, Blue Valley Courts, 776-7573. (155-159)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (146-11)

\$100.00 month and up
1 and 2 bedroom

FURNISHED
AIR CONDITIONING
UTILITIES

JUNE & JULY
Wildcat Inn—Still a
good selection available

CALL
"CELESTE"
539-5001

SEPT. FIRST occupancy. Three bedroom home. Family only. Air conditioned, garage, good location. \$225.00 plus utilities. Call 539-4529 after 5:30 p.m. (155-159)

MINI-RENT for a girl or a couple, to house and dog sit from June 27 to Aug. 22. 537-7412. (153-157)

WANTED

TO BUY—sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-11)

USED GIRL'S 10 speed bicycle. Call 539-7388. (154-156)

NEED SOMEONE to teach me to drive. Automatic transmission, use my car. \$2.50 per hour. Call 539-0355. (155)

FREE

FREE FILMS! W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Bugs Bunny, this Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Take a coke break in the Union Cafeteria. (981) (155-157)

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funniest
tune-full
spy
picture—



THE MAN CALLED
FLINTSTONE

Tuesday Little Theatre
1:00 pm 50¢

Peacekeeping choppers hit by small-arms fire

SAIGON (AP) — Small-arms ground fire hit a helicopter carrying peacekeeping officials Sunday over Viet Cong-held territory in South Vietnam.

Another peacekeeping helicopter flying nearby also was fired on but both craft landed safely and no casualties were reported.

A Canadian member of the International Commission of Control and Supervision said a single bullet hit a rotor blade of one of the two helicopters as they flew near An Loc 60 miles north of Saigon.

THE SHOOTING occurred as the Saigon command claimed 219 Viet Cong or North Vietnamese violations of Vietnam's ceasefire, which was supposed to have been reinforced by last week's new Paris accords.

Col. Dan Loomis, deputy commander of the peacekeeping commission's Canadian military delegation, said the two helicopters were on a scheduled flight to An Loc when they came

under small arms fire six miles south of the city.

Loomis said the Viet Cong, who control the area around An Loc, had given a safety guarantee to the two helicopters.

"We have subsequently protested vigorously to the Provisional Revolutionary Government and attempted to obtain in writing reaffirmation for the safety of these aircraft to fly back to Bien Hoa," Loomis said.

ABOARD THE hit helicopter along with its U.S. civilian pilot, were three Canadians, two members each from the Polish and Hungarian delegations to the four-nation peacekeeping commission, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent Foster Davis and his cameraman, Pham Boi Hoan.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command said 136 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops had been killed since the Paris provisions to strengthen the ceasefire began at noon Friday.

Mayors shift topic to urban problems

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A bipartisan group of big city mayors indicated Sunday that they felt their colleagues at the U.S. Conference of Mayors were ready to turn their attention away from Watergate and toward solving urban problems.

The mayors appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

Republican Mayor Ben Boo of Duluth, Minn., noted that the resolutions committee approved Wednesday by all 800 mayors and city officials at the conference's 41st annual meeting, said the people's confidence in the national government has been weakened.

As one means of restoring that confidence, the resolution suggested that President Nixon name a nonpartisan Urban Advisory Council to investigate city problems and report to the President.

BOO SAID, "I was surprised as chairman of the resolutions committee that there was not more discussion about Watergate, and I was pleased that there was not."

"I sensed that the mayors were telling the country that they were ready to go on with their business," he said.

Democratic Mayor Neil Goldschmidt of Portland, Ore., said that discussion of Watergate comes up because of "uncertainty in the administration itself about where it wants to go because of the change in domestic leadership in the White House" as a result of Watergate.

But, Goldschmidt said, "There aren't many things we could say on Watergate that haven't been said and there are plenty of things we know we have to say on matters affecting cities."

Houston Mayor Louie Welch, conference president and a Democrat who supported Nixon's reelection, added: "We have a lot of important business which relates to running our cities and we really don't have expertise in investigation."

Democrat Joseph Alioto, San Francisco mayor and sponsor of the urban advisory council resolution, said that the implicit meaning was: "Leave Watergate to the Justice Department and the Senate committee and let's get to the responsibility of running our cities."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Maize
5. Glacial ridges
9. Neighbor of Tenn.
12. Tommie of the Mets
13. Besides
14. Err
15. Slow down!
17. Guzzler
18. One kind of pilot
19. Gladiatorial setting
21. Jimmy, for one
24. Female saints (abbr.)
25. Hebrew measure
26. Accelerates
30. — mill
31. Anchors
32. Chemical ending
33. Hurry up!
35. Tangle
36. Steiger and Laver

37. Ethiopian title
38. Forest clearing
40. Tend a garden
42. Hair pad
43. See 33 across
48. Harri-man's nickname
49. Ripped
50. Lacquered metalware
51. Oyster's place
52. Tokyo coins

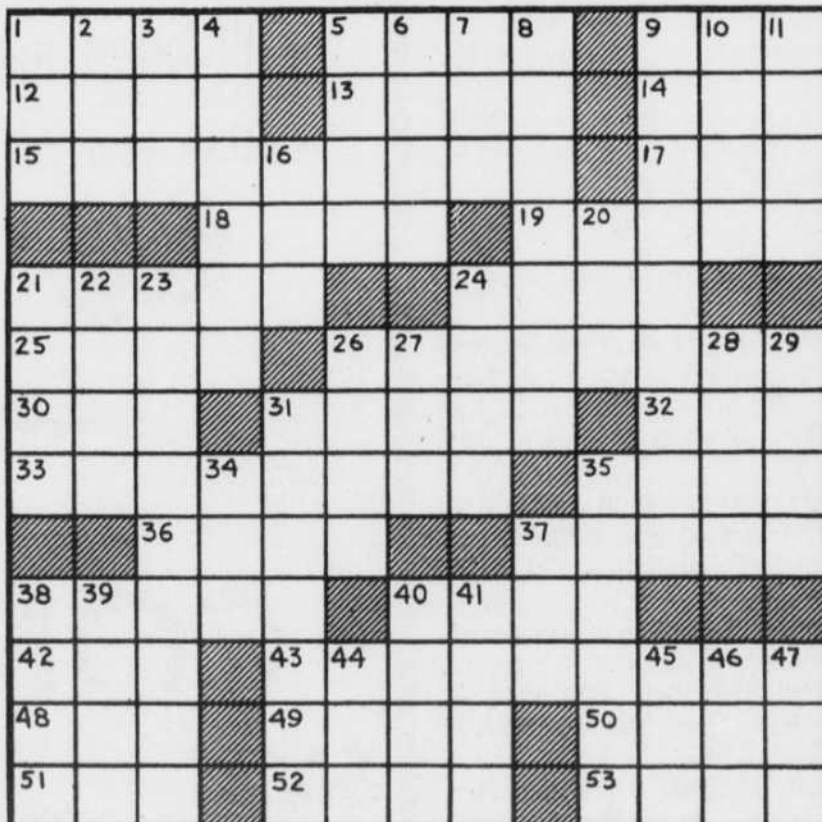
53. Egress DOWN
1. Jose or Juan
2. Of yore
3. Tom Seaver, for one
4. Harass
5. Dullards
6. Lath
7. Brayer
8. Alternates
9. Doing a tax job
10. Cut of meat
11. Theater group

16. Anthem preposition
20. Sunrise hue
21. Nautical accounts
22. Pour forth
23. Held in awe
24. Spanish painter
26. Heirs
27. Hawaiian food
28. Sloth
29. Baseball throws
31. Freedom from vanity
34. Hull
35. Composed
37. Born
38. Clutch
39. Bathe
40. Ring the tocsin
41. Pieces out
44. Garden tool
45. Bagel's partner
46. Wallach
47. Come by

Average time of solution: 22 min.

PAS GAPE MARC
ART RIAS ASIA
LEOTARDS NEAT
CON SANDALS
DAKOTA YEA
ALI SUP ETHEL
SANG KID EASE
HIGHS TAB MAT
AIM MARIUS
CLUSTER SOL
HURT DIRECTED
ARAL ACES OVA
RELY LEST NEW

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





AND THIS IS . . . three judges examine one of the projects of the weeklong Summer Engineering Institute for high school students.

Institute projects require use of creativity, imagination

By STEVE CLARK
Collegian Reporter

Imagination and creativity can be used in an infinite number of ways. Some people channel their creative minds into projects that make them a fortune. For others, too much imagination just gets them in trouble.

For a group of high school students attending the Summer Engineering Institute at K-State this week, creativity and imagination were necessities for projects presented Friday in the Union as a climax to their week of learning.

Students were divided into groups of three's and given a packet of materials with contents such as tooth picks, string, aluminum foil, rubber bands, poster paper, and masking tape.

Using as many of these materials as they wished but only those materials, each group was asked to create and construct something useful. Oral three-minute presentations and a written explanation also were required as part of the project.

ALBERT EINSTEIN wrote, "Imagination is more important than knowledge for knowledge is limited, whereas imagination embraces the entire world stimulating progress, giving birth to evolution . . ."

The high school students working on their projects may not have been trying to stimulate world progress, but some of the projects were scale models of some very large projects. They ranged in size from a solar energized power plant to an eight-

track tape splicer. Other projects included a fabric elasticizer for testing the shrinkage of fiber before it is woven into material and a hydro-electric plant that converted energy from tides into electricity.

Many of the projects stressed the energy crisis and ecology. An operating windmill using the thermal currents of the earth to produce electricity was selected by the judges as the best project.

Kenneth Gowdy, assistant dean of engineering, said the type of projects made had changed a lot since this project began.

Astronauts receive greetings Sunday

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab astronauts got a phone call from the President and Father's Day wishes from their families on Sunday as they conducted a variety of scientific and medical experiments.

President Nixon told the astronauts they showed that "man still matters" in space.

The call came during the 23rd day of the 28-day mission of Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz.

AT 3:22 a.m. EDT Monday, the flight of Skylab 1 will set a record for space endurance, passing the total of 23 days, 18 hours and 22 minutes set in 1971 by Soviet cosmonauts on the mission of Soyuz 11. The Russians died on reentry when a hatch failed.

The astronauts spent a busy day conducting experiments. Kerwin and Conrad operated a solar telescope photographing the sun, while Weitz performed an astronomy experiment using an instrument which studied distant star fields. Weitz also rode on a rotating chair which tested his ability to withstand motion sickness.

Sunday was special for Conrad, the Skylab 1 commander. He and his wife were celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary. Conrad made arrangements before his May 25 launch to have 20 red roses, one for each year of marriage, delivered to his wife.

In a conversation lasting about two minutes, Nixon told the astronauts:

"WITH ALL the technical machines and so forth that you

had to work with, it proved that when there were difficulties that the ingenuity of men in space is what really matters."

Nixon invited the astronauts to "say hello" at the California White House in San Clemente after they return from space next Friday.

In the Father's Day greetings sent to the astronauts via teleprinter, Conrad's family announced their plans to talk with him from Mission Control.

Kerwin's message read: "Happy Father's Day from all the Kerwin girls. Your present is smaller than a bread box and contains more than 50 items."

Kerwin joked to Mission Control that the present may be "the change from my pay check. Anyway, thank them for their good wishes."

The message to Weitz read: "Happy Father's Day from all the kids. The family misses you and looks forward to your return."

Conrad has four sons, Kerwin has three daughters and Weitz a son and a daughter.



Speech quiz-out offered for orientation students

Orientation students, for the first time will be offered the option of taking the speech quiz-out while they are on campus during the summer, Martha Atkins, instructor in speech, said.

The incoming student will find out through the "Dimensions" magazine that he may fill the University requirement for Oral Communications I by a speech quiz-out during the second day of orientation, she explained.

"The student who chooses this option should come over to room 7 in Eisenhower as soon as possible the second day of orientation and sign up," she said.

The quiz-outs will begin at 9, 10 & 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m., from Tuesday through July 12 on Tuesdays through Fridays. The student must have a three hour time block beginning at one of these times.

WHEN THE student signs up he pays a rental fee of \$12.50 on a packet of materials and is assigned three numbers. These three numbers correspond to three different packets from which he may choose his speech topic.

The student then is given two hours to prepare for the speech which must be "seven to 10 minutes in length," she said. He also is required to make a written outline to hand in to the evaluator, she explained.

The student is allowed one notecard. The speech is video-taped and evaluated by two professors.

"It is video-taped so if the student has any questions, it will be right there on tape," Atkins said.

The student will be given a grade of either A, B, C, or no credit. If they pass the quiz-out they will be given a slip to take to their advisors allowing them to enroll in line number 2820 for the fall semester. If the student receives no credit, he is still eligible to enroll in the quiz-out for the fall semester, she explained.

Ideally, the student will attempt the quiz-out before seeing his advisor and then he will know exactly how to enroll, she said. But if this is not possible, the student, if he passes, will need to go through drop-add in the fall.

"We find that students are coming to K-State with considerable speech training in high school or as transfers with considerable speech training," she said. "If these people can demonstrate their proficiency to make an acceptable speech, then they have met the University requirement."

Atkins urged that students who have not fulfilled the University requirement but have had considerable experience, to attempt the quiz-out in the fall.

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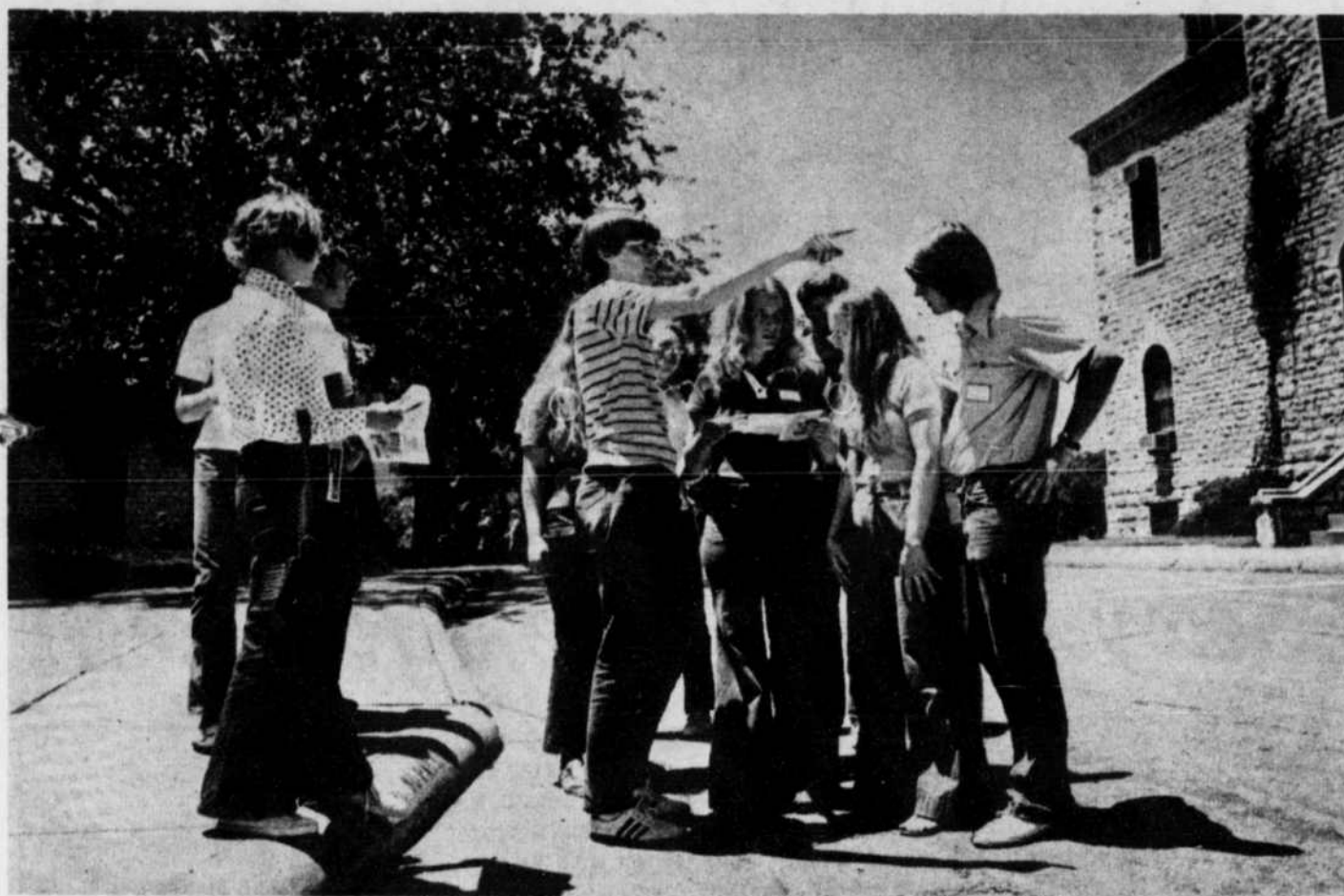
SERVICE

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, June 19, 1973

No. 156



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

What building is that?

New students, the first to arrive for pre-enrollment, are given a tour of the campus by an orientation leader.

Next winter's effect on fuel may shut down University

By BOB LYNN
Collegian Reporter

Adverse weather conditions, inadequate storage facilities and transportation problems may come to be considered blessings by some students.

Considered with a projected fuel shortage, these three factors could combine to produce unexpected vacations next winter.

"Twice last winter we almost had to close down," Paul Young, vice president for University Development said. "Last December we were within two days of shutting down and in January we came within about 30 minutes. We have to anticipate the same situation for next winter."

The problems come when the Kansas Power and Light Company, which supplies natural gas for heating to the University, is forced to cut back its supply.

YOUNG EXPLAINED the situation:

"We have a contract with Kansas Power and Light that guarantees us 750,000 cubic feet of natural gas per hour, every day, 365 days a year. This is just enough to keep the University running — to keep all the pipes from freezing.

"The rest of our natural gas, used for maintaining proper temperatures, is supplied on an interruptible contract basis," he said. "This means that depending on weather conditions and demand it can be cut back all the way to the basic 750,000 cubic feet per hour. When this happens we have to go on standby fuel and the problems begin."

The University's standby fuel, no.6 fuel oil, is trucked in from various suppliers and stored in an underground tank with a 250,000 gallon capacity. This supply gives the University an eight to 10 day heating capacity. After this period, unless the supply in the tank has been replenished, the

only heat that is available is the basic amount needed to keep the pipes from freezing and keep plants and animals alive.

"We're not just talking about calling off classes," Young said, "we'd have to send students home, since residence halls and other buildings wouldn't be heated."

Obtaining the fuel oil isn't the only problem the University faces.

"**HAULING FUEL** oil in from the suppliers also can pose a big problem," Young said. "A shortage of trucks to haul the fuel or a shortage of diesel fuel to run the trucks could cripple us just as much as a lack of fuel oil itself."

Young said that University officials are exploring several

possibilities to help avoid a crisis during adverse weather.

Young believes installing another storage tank, possibly as large as 500,000 gallons is one answer to the problem.

"We're hoping to get a new storage tank," he said, "but even if we get permission it couldn't be installed in time to help next winter."

In an effort to forestall any heating crisis next winter University officials are searching the area for storage facilities exceeding 100,000 gallons per tank. These tanks could be rented and reserve fuel oil stored in them until a new tank could be built for the University.

"We're hopeful for solutions," Young said, "but at the same time we consider the problem serious."

Summit postpones Dean appearance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate investigating committee voted Monday to postpone until next week the potentially explosive appearance of John Dean III because of the visit of Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev.

It was announced also that the White House has dropped all objections to questioning of Dean, ousted as White House counsel last April 30.

And special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said he is studying whether a president may be subpoenaed or indicted, but said the study is routine and shouldn't lead to any conclusions by the public.

The White House had claimed that Dean, as the President's official lawyer, couldn't be compelled to testify because of a "double privilege": executive privilege and lawyer-client confidentiality.

THE PRESENT White House counsel, Leonard Garment, now has dropped both claims of privilege for Dean, said Sen. Howard Baker Jr., Tennessee Republican, the minority leader on the committee.

The White House also has left it to the committee to decide whether national security should prevent Dean from being questioned publicly about some aspects of the Watergate scandal, said Chairman Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat.

Ervin and Baker appeared at a brief news conference after the committee voted in closed session to postpone Dean's appearance until 10 a.m. June 26. The delay was requested by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott. Dean had been scheduled to appear today.

Mansfield and Scott said in a letter that they asked for the delay regretfully, but believed it would be best for the country to put off

hearings while the President negotiates for possible agreements between Russia and the United States.

SEN. LOWELL Weicker, Jr., Connecticut Republican, was the only one of the seven committee members to oppose the delay.

Cox was asked at a news conference whether he is considering the possibility of a subpoena or indictment for Nixon. "You can consider we are considering that legal question," he said, adding, "It would be wrong to draw any inference" from that.

Cox's statement comes as the latest development in a controversy that began last May 29, when the Washington Post reported that the original team of federal prosecutors believed they had evidence to justify questioning the President.

The prosecutors weren't sure a subpoena would be constitutional, the Post said. The White House reacted the next day that the President wouldn't testify.

AS THE White House abandoned its objections to Dean's testimony, it was learned also that Cox had been supplied with appointment books showing dates of meetings between Dean and the President earlier this year.

At the news conference he said he had just received a series of letters from the White House, which he hadn't had an opportunity to read. A source later confirmed that these were the requested documents. Originally the White House had said it would be "constitutionally inappropriate" to supply them.

The White House switches on Dean came as the Post reported in Monday's editions that the President now is expected to defend himself in the scandal by saying he was misled by two men Dean reportedly is prepared to testify against: H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

Parley opens with peace pledges

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev ranged over world problems for almost four hours Monday as they began a week of summit talks at the White House.

Working through the lunch hour, Nixon and his guest "on a philosophical plane" talked about maintaining the momentum established when the President visited Moscow last spring for their first round of summitry.

ON TUESDAY, spokesmen said, the talks will move to the specific with a discussion of improved trade between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Nixon and Brezhnev began the talks with mutual pledges to build world peace. "By the end of the week you'll be speaking English and I'll be speaking Russian," the President told Brezhnev in a spirit of cooperation as they sat down together under a portrait of George Washington in the President's oval office.

A report of their discussions was given later to newsmen by Ronald Ziegler, the

White House press secretary, and Leonid Zamyatin, the general director of Tass.

ONE ITEM not raised was Soviet restrictions on the emigration of Jews and other minorities. Zamyatin told a reporter that even asking about Soviet emigration policies was "tantamount to interfering in the domestic affairs of another country." Ziegler, for his part, reiterated the Nixon administration policy against public discussion of the emigration problem.

Nixon and Brezhnev spent an hour alone, except for a translator, and then were joined by others, including Secretary of State William Rogers, U.S. national security adviser Henry Kissinger, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Soviet Ambassador Anatolyf Dobrynin.

BREZHNEV arrived at the White House about 20 minutes late for this second round of summitry. Bad weather in Maryland's Catocin Mountains, where he rested over the weekend at the President's retreat, caused the delay.

But once the official arrival ceremony

went off it proved to be a spectacular show. Both leaders appeared easy with each other as they inspected the color guard on the wet grassy lawn and waved to the crowds and the millions watching on television around the world.

Their opening remarks, delivered bareheaded under heavy skies, stressed desires for a warm relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union and for global peace.

NIXON, SPEAKING first, recalled his visit to Moscow last spring and their first summit conference. It produced an initial agreement to limit nuclear defense weapons.

"We have the opportunity to make even greater progress than we made last year toward the goals we have in common," he told Brezhnev. "The goals of better relations between our two governments, a better life for our people . . . and above all, the goal that goes beyond our two countries . . . the goal of lifting the burden of armaments from the world and building a structure of peace."

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

You've come a long way baby ... maybe

By BOB YOHO
Managing Editor

As is common knowledge, women have become more daring and at the same time are beseeching the male segment of the world to recognize them as human beings rather than mere housewives or such.

Striking back at the use of women as sex objects by various magazines of erotica and other displays, women have decided to use men the same way. Recently launched women's magazines have the male "au naturel" displayed within centerfold pages.

Yet with all this "new woman" attitude, the young women of this campus and surrounding area are allowing taverns and businesses to use them for their own evil purposes — to promote business.

NOTE ADVERTISING within the pages of this publication: A local tavern is offering under the banner "ATTENTION GIRLS" two for one (whatever that is). Later this week local dancing establishments will be offering, on separate nights, free admission to guess who?

They are using inane young women as a come-on to attract young men. The philosophy being the more women the more men, who supposedly possess more money than the former.

The poor male finds himself at times not only paying his own way but, indirectly, a complete stranger's way as well. He will probably never meet this stranger, let alone see her.

NOT ONLY are these businesses using women, but if anyone is a judge of law, they can readily see this is discrimination against men.

Women are calling for equality in work, pay and services as they should be getting. But if women are going to get their point across, they must not allow double standards to exist.

I am calling on the women of this campus to give some serious thought to business offerings and sundry freebies because of sex.

And if you've got any hair on your chest, you'll do it.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 19, 1973

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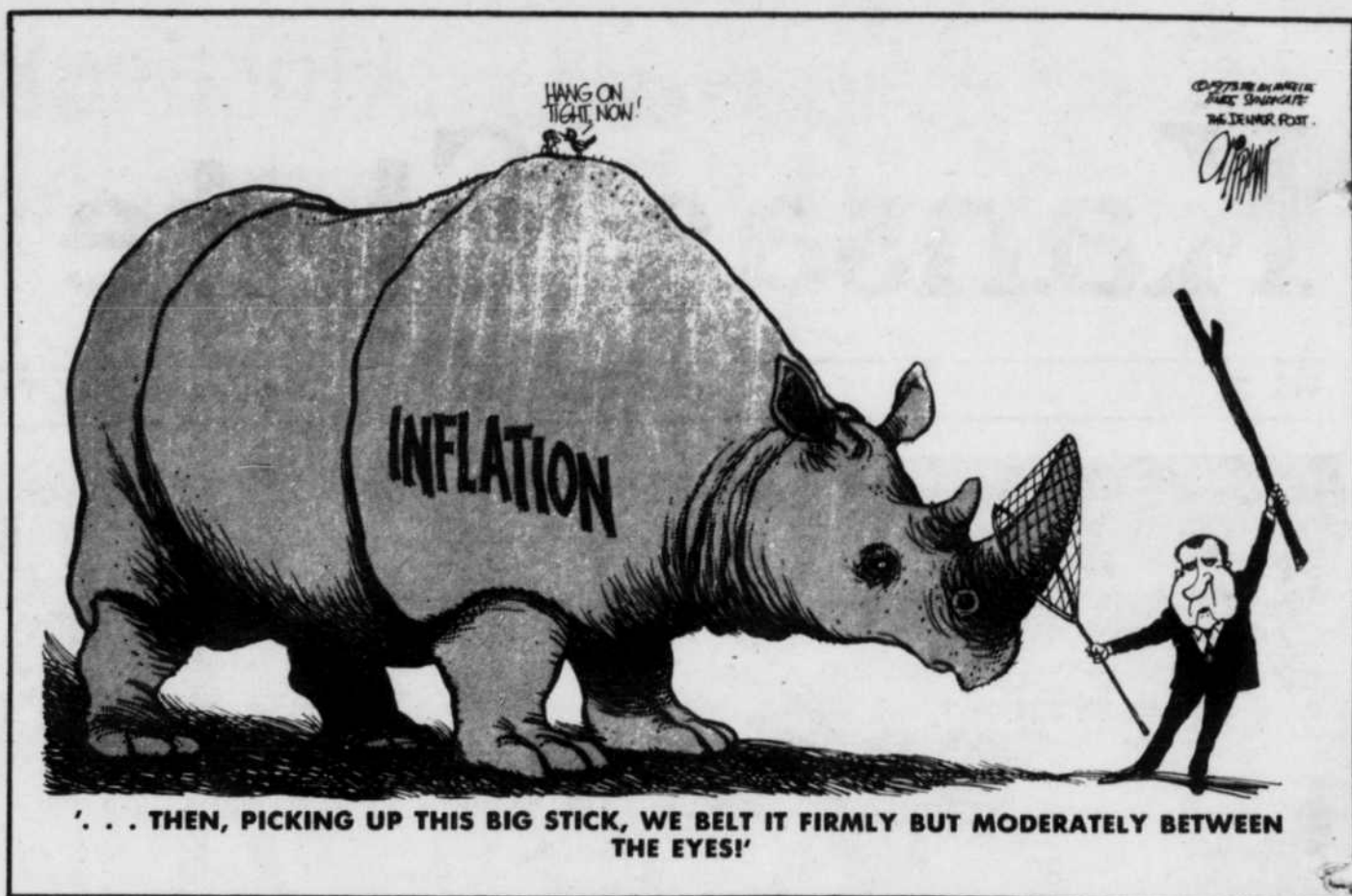
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Fred Voorhees

Sexy bread—one squeeze...

In case you haven't noticed, the United States has a one track mind, and that one track is S-E-X. Sex, it's everywhere. In movies, in conversation, in the nation's living rooms and on television — sex dominates all. Some of the worst offenders are television commercials. Buy this and you become a Cassanova — with women falling at your feet, buy that and you become a Cleopatra — no man can refuse you.

There are two kinds of "sex" messages in advertising — the obvious and the subtle.

The obvious are all the same. A beautiful woman, lying on a tiger skin rug, moans ecstatically about the product.

"TAKE IT off, take it all off," she growls in a husky voice.

The subtle messages are a bit different. They have an underlying hint of sex, but never come out and say it.

"All my men wear English Leather, or they wear nothing at all."

BUT UNDERLYING sex or not, the message still is there — buy our product and you'll get some tonight.

These commercials, full of their sexual connotations, are not just for the beauty products — everyone does it.

I saw a commercial for bread the other day. Now what could have less sex appeal than a loaf of bread, unless you are Freudian and think of the loaves as phallic symbols.

ANYWAY, these two loaves are talking to each other on a shelf in a grocery store. A common occurrence. I, like most people, often carry on a conversation with bread, either French bread or English muffins.

IN THE commercial, one loaf spots a shopper — the school cook — and warns his companion loaf that she is on her way to the bread counter.

The lady is looking for fresh bread, and we are told the only way to test bread for freshness is to squeeze it. And since these talking loaves are the freshest ones around, she will, of course, squeeze them.

The lady walks over to the loaves, gives one a painful squeeze around the middle, and then picks him up and throws him in her shopping cart.

"OOOOOOOOOH," moans the bread in delight.

Obviously this talking loaf of bread is a masochist and the lady is a sadist. When they get home,

the lady will probably cut the loaf into little pieces, spread butter on him, and sensuously stuff him in a turkey. And for a masochistic loaf of bread, what better way to go.

And then there are those commercials where a handsome rogue suddenly appears in a housewife's kitchen, or bathroom, or even the bedroom.

THE HOUSEWIFE is never surprised to find a strange man in her house, these things happen to her all the time. And we all know what the work for that kind of wanton, lustful woman is.

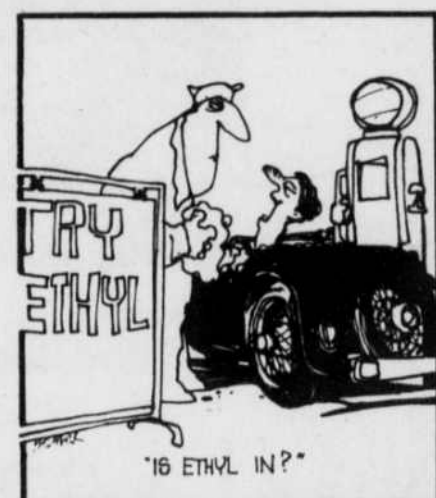
The hint of sex, while subtle, is still there. Buy Wonder Soap and a strange man will immediately begin sprouting in the kitchen, popping up in the bathroom, or better yet, come bouncing into the bedroom, to cater to the whim and fancy of America's housewives.

Not all the sex is the normal man-woman relationship. One commercial for peanut butter shows a lispy, namby-pamby Peter Pan, dressed in cute little green tights and swishing through the kitchen selling his wares.

What about the "man from Glad." As everyone knows, glad is the past tense of gay. Need I say more?

WHILE SPEAKING of perverts, one has to talk about kindly old Mr. Whipple, the gentle grocer in the country store who has a fetish for paper.

This old man runs around the store, chastising customers for squeezing the bathroom tissue. While the plot of the commercials may change, the end is predictable — Whipple being caught with his hands on the roll giving it a loving and tender squeeze. Obviously this Whipple fellow



has a deep emotional disturbance caused by a lack of toilet paper when he was a young boy in the backwoods of Georgia.

Whipple had only the bark of trees to use in place of toilet paper during these formative years, and lack of it has left a deep scar on this man's mind.

AS SEEN IN these commercials, Whipple's fondest delight is to wander off in the aisles, alone and unwatched, and secretly plunge his hands into a roll of bathroom tissue.

One can't help but notice the smile of pleasure that crosses Whipple's face as he caresses the roll.

In the end, Whipple gets caught in the act, exposes himself to the customer, and runs into the meat locker where he gets his kicks hacking up a dead cow.

Some of the sex that is hinted at in commercials is positively obscene.

"Taste me, taste me," sings a package of cigarettes in a masculine voice.

There are so many others. Commercials tell you how to handle a hungry man, where to find girls who want to get in men's pants and God knows what else.

Katie Winters, where are you when we need you most?



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday upheld the authority of the Food and Drug Administration to remove ineffective drugs from the market.

And, in three related decisions, the court appeared to caution federal district judges against keeping too tight a rein on state legislatures in the touchy area of reapportionment.

The FDA action came in 7-0 decisions in a series of related cases that constituted a major test of the agency's power to deal with ineffective drugs.

The court held:

—The FDA is the proper forum to determine if a drug must go through the process of proving its worth as a "new drug" before judicial review.

—Instead of a court battle with each brand name, the FDA may move administratively to take "me-too" drugs off the market if they are found ineffective. The so-called "me-too" drugs are those which are marketed under approval granted a similar or identical drug.

—The only exception to FDA recalls are those drugs which have never been regulated.

—And, finally, the FDA may refuse a hearing when taking a drug off the market if the manufacturer fails to present any evidence that it meets the requirements.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense-designate James Schlesinger refused Monday to rule out resumption of U.S. bombing in North Vietnam.

He said also there is "no politically suitable alternative" to continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia in an effort to bring an overall settlement in Southeast Asia.

Schlesinger told the Senate Armed Services Committee at his confirmation hearing he believes President Nixon has constitutional authority to engage in warfare in Indochina, but agreed that Congress has the power to stop it by appropriate legislation.

SAIGON — South Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives remained deadlocked in a cease-fire meeting Monday while the shooting and bloodshed continued.

A helicopter of the International Commission of Control and Supervision was fired at near Pleiku over territory occupied by both the Viet Cong and Saigon forces. The craft was not hit and there were no casualties.

Two other peacekeeping helicopters were fired on Sunday near An Loc over Viet Cong-controlled areas. A bullet pierced a rotor blade of one craft but there were no injuries to those aboard.

Scattered ground skirmishes went on for the 138th day of the original cease-fire and the fourth day of the renewed truce that the opposing sides pledged in Paris to honor.

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Docking began contracting representatives of major fuel suppliers Monday to solve complaints of shortages reported to state government on its fuel crisis "hot line."

Jim Shaffer, press secretary, said the governor talked Monday to officials of the Skelly Oil Co. and the Derby Refining Co. regarding fuel problems at South Haven, Caldwell, Garden Plain and Radium.

Shaffer said the governor will begin Tuesday morning to contact officials of Kerr-McGee, Texaco, Phillips, Mobil, APCO, American Petrofina and Continental Oil Co., regarding shortages at Republican, Elbing, Paxico, Concordia, Tribune, Chetopa, Sylvia and Iola.

Shaffer said M. L. Mattingly, South Haven, reported he was short 20,000 gallons of gas and 7,000 gallons of diesel fuel urgently needed for harvest.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy and cooler through tonight. Highs today mid 70s to low 80s. Lows tonight mostly 50s. Mostly sunny with little temperature change Wednesday. Highs upper 70s to low 80s. Winds northwesterly becoming gusty and increasing to 15 to 25 mph today.

Horticulture research farm provides insight for student

Experiments with new varieties of plants at a research farm is providing a better understanding of horticulture and landscaping for a K-State senior this summer.

Tom Hittle, who will graduate this December in horticulture and landscape architecture, is one of three K-State students working at the Sedgwick County Horticulture Research Farm.

Robert Wagner, junior in horticulture and Gail Stinson, sophomore in horticulture, also are working at the farm.

Hittle said the work is helping him understand how plants can adapt to different soils and environments.

On the 40-acre research farm Hittle said experiments on new varieties of plants are underway to "determine how well they adapt to the Kansas environment." At present Hittle is working with several different species of the Holly plant.

HE SAID he first became interested in plants in high school when he grew several annual

flowers including marigolds and zinnias. This interest evolved into the double major program at K-State.

Explaining why he chose the two fields Hittle said students in landscape architecture have heavy emphasis on design landscape "but they don't have enough experience on what type of plants grow well in certain areas."

"Students in horticulture don't have enough emphasis on design and where to place plants around a home."

Hittle is getting the chance to use both areas of study at K-State

by working on a three-hour horticulture problem by landscaping and planting the K-State annual gardens located south of Dickens Hall.

He said the reason for the garden is to train students in herbaceous plant materials I, a class which studies non-woody plants that can be used around the home.

Hittle said he plans to work for a large firm for three or four years to build up more experience, then free lance his skills in private practice.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

"MEALS IN MINUTES," a demonstration in microwave cooking by Cindy Simmons, KPL home economist, will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Big Eight Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Hatzenbuehler on "On a Class of Lie Groups of Equivariant Diffeomorphisms" for 1:30 p.m. in Cardwell 132.

SIMS WILL present introductory lectures at 3 and 7 p.m. in Union 206.

UFM DOCTOR'S SERIES presents "Skin in the Summer Time: Sunburn, Poison Ivy ..." by Dr. Peter Panagotacos at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

CORRECTION

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gladys Tinney on "Occupational Maturity of Educable Mentally Retarded Students" for 2 p.m. Monday, June 25, in Union 207.



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Congressional Act involves Family Economics director

Richard Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics, is involved with the Consumer Savings Disclosure Act now in consideration by Congress.

The Consumer Savings Disclosure Act is a piece of legislation designed to require the standardization of terms used by savings institutions. It would not impose upon savings institutions a uniform method of calculating earnings.

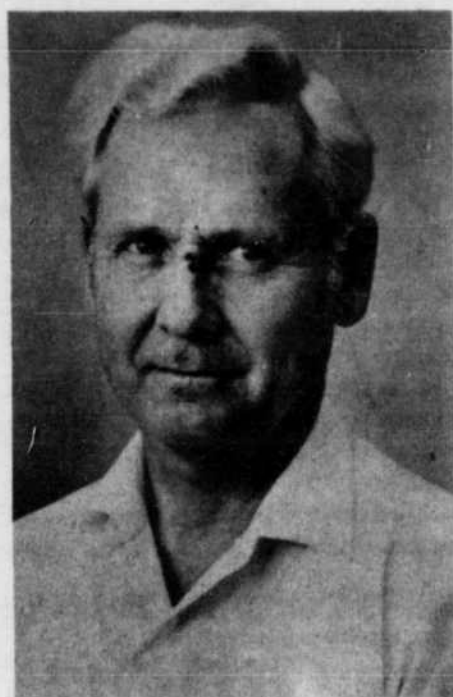
The act was introduced to the U.S. House of Representatives by Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat. "The Consumer Savings Disclosure Act is a very straightforward piece of legislation," Roy said.

Senator Vance Hartke, Indiana, Democrat introduced the act to the U.S. Senate. "This legislation would establish a simple and fair method of disclosing vital information on consumer deposits in savings institutions," Hartke said.

WHEN IT comes to savings the average consumer does not understand the system, Morse stated. "The basic problem with the saving system is caused by the jungle of language," he said.

Consumers do not have adequate information to determine which savings institution has the appropriate mix of factors best suited to their needs, Roy said. According to the American Banking Association, there may be as many as 100 different methods of earnings computation in use today. These range from last-in-first-out, first-in-first-out, low balances and various other means of tabulation.

"It is no wonder the consumer



Richard Morse

cannot presently compare savings institutions to determine which one best meets his needs," Roy said.

Morse, in preparation for this legislation, opened two identical \$500 savings accounts on the same day with the same institution, each paying the same rate of interest. At the end of the first year, one account paid \$18.96 and the other \$22.04.

"I was unable to compute the correct amount of interest from the information given me on the passbook," Morse stated.

THERE ARE three critical points in the savings transaction when the consumer must have full information in order to act intelligently and responsibly, Morse

said. The first is at the time the consumer is shopping for a savings institution in which to place his funds. The second is during the life of the contract so the consumer can exercise his responsibility of taking advantage of opportunities in the market as they arrive. The third is when the earnings are paid in order to verify the consumer's account.

According to Morse there are five items which need to be uniformly disclosed to the consumer. First is the period, a time unit used for compounding interest such as quarterly and daily. Second is the percentage rate. Third is the annual percentage rate. Fourth is the annual percentage yield and fifth is the balance and how it is computed.

"There is a need for clear and meaningful savings disclosure," Roy said. Americans place more than \$40 billion of disposable income into savings each year. This money is saved in order that consumers can meet short-term needs, Hartke stated.

Hartke believes that the major source for consumer confusion is found in the use of such terms as "annual percentage rate" and "annual percentage yield."

"My bill makes it a requirement that each savings institution disclose to potential depositors its annual percentage rate and its annual percentage yield," Hartke said.

Savings and thrift are the backbone of the American economy, Morse stated. "It goes clear back to our Puritan ethic. The savings institutions should come forth with a solid disclosure," he said.

Trapped submarine freed; condition of two unknown

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A midget submarine with four men aboard popped to the surface Monday after rescuers freed the vessel from the tangled wreckage of a destroyer. Two crewmen survived the 30-hour ordeal in the Atlantic, Navy spokesmen said.

Rear Adm. John Maurer, commander of the Key West Naval Station, said, "The two men in the front will be all right, but it will be some time before we know anything about the men in the rear."

"It will be at least until tomorrow until we open the hatch

to find out if the two men are dead or alive," a Smithsonian Institution spokesman said.

In the meantime "we are treating it as if both are alive. We do not know."

HE SAID the rear compartment was being depressurized and detoxified before any attempt to open it.

A grappling hook from a Navy ship, guided by a television camera aboard a commercial

ship, delicately unsnarled the minisub from a cobweb of cables that had trapped it 351 feet down, the Navy said.

The freed sub then rose to the surface on its own buoyancy.

Clayton Link, 31, son of the minisub's designer Edwin Ling, and Albert Stover, a veteran submariner, remained inside the minisub which was hauled aboard the mother ship, Sea Diver.

Smokers affect others

"The non-smoker has a right to clean air," believes Micheal Bradshaw, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center.

"I immediately think about the poor person that is suffering from a respiratory or heart disease. These individuals, I think, have a definite right to breathe free air."

"I think we owe it to non-smokers not to harm them. We have a right to just clean air," Bradshaw said.

"WE ARE working with a habit that's difficult to control. Even though smokers need to smoke, they should select a place that won't bother other people," he said.

He also noted that if there is too much smoke in a room — if too many people are smoking at once — the oxygen supply diminishes and those that aren't smoking are getting the same effects of those that are.

Bradshaw said that many people are changing their attitudes about smoking.

"We will do anything that we can to discourage people from smoking. We don't think smoking is popular. There's nothing great about it," he said.

He believes cigarette advertisements "help the smoker along" because they "associate smoking with beauty and pleasure."

"They couldn't be further from the truth," he said.

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mode o'day

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DOWNTOWN

Women share task

Police alter image

By BOB LYNN
Collegian Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last in a two-part series profiling policewomen.

The Manhattan Police Department is hiring women to serve on patrol duty, but not as a part of any official program.

"We don't have any official program or anything set up, but a woman can apply for the job and if she's qualified she's given the same consideration as a man," Capt. Leo Regier, director of personnel for the Manhattan Police Department, said. "We have one woman patrolman on duty now and another in training who should be on duty around July 1."

Ann Hosler, Manhattan's new patrolwoman, an 11-year veteran of the department as a dispatcher and clerk, has been on her new job only since Jan. 1, 1973.

"I just decided I wanted to go further in police work," Hosler said. "I had heard the department was accepting applications from women, so I just applied."

"We told her she'd be rained on, snowed on, cussed at and spit on."

Hosler was under no illusion as to the nature of the work when she applied for patrol duty.

"We let her know what she'd be up against when she applied," Regier said. "We told her she'd be rained on, snowed on, cussed at and spit on. She said she'd take it, and has worked out fine."

So far, the only effect on the morale of the men of the department has been positive.

"There's no resentment of Officer Hosler at all," Regier said. "Everyone agrees she's doing a wonderful job, and one of the men even told me she was the best partner he'd ever had on patrol."

NOT CONTENT TO play a silent passive role in her patrol duties, Hosler has participated in several domestic disturbance reconciliations and has apprehended two AWOL soldiers from Ft. Riley.

"They started to run when they saw she was a woman," Regier said, "but she took control of the situation and made the arrest with no violence."

Regier believes the people of Manhattan have accepted Hosler completely.

"Most people are glad to see a woman on patrol," Regier said. "Some women resent male officers talking to them and will more readily talk to a woman. We've had no negative feedback on Officer Hosler from the public at all, and I think this is due in a large degree to the way she handles herself."

"She's firm but polite. She can get rough if she has to but won't unless forced; if she is forced, she'll come on in a big way," he added.

Hosler agrees that the public has accepted her with little reservation.

"Some of the people are a little startled and surprised when they see me, and I've heard a few sly remarks but I don't think it has been too bad," she said.

She is satisfied with her work and plans to make police work her career.

"I like my job," Hosler said. "It's challenging and you never know what to expect. Also, I like people

and that's what the work involves, dealing with people."

"I'D RECOMMEND this job to any woman looking for an exciting job, as long as she really likes working with people."

Like the Manhattan department, the Topeka Police Department, although hiring women patrolmen, has no specific program set up to recruit them.

"It's just a matter of course," Capt. Fred Feaker, director of public relations for the Topeka Police Department, said. "We accept applications from everyone and with today's changing attitudes and life styles, a certain percentage of the applicants will be women. We don't actively recruit them but they are welcome."

"We had eight women applicants last year," Feaker said. For various reasons seven were ineligible and only one was accepted. She's in training now. We have two woman patrolmen on the force now, but one has been sent to Wichita."

The one woman on patrol duty in Topeka presently is Terry Kaelson, a graduate of Wichita State University with a degree in sociology. She has been on the force since May 1972 but some of her time has been spent as a dispatcher.

KAEKSON DOESN'T like patrol duty and wishes she could change jobs.

"I came on the force to work juvenile," she said, "especially drug cases — not what I'm doing now. I didn't want to go on the street. I don't think I'm prepared for the job I've been given; I work the 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift in a section of town with a lot of bars and private clubs where a lot of fights break out and I've never received any self-defense training either at the police academy or while I've been on the force."

Public acceptance of Kaelson has not been a problem for the department.

"We had no problem with the public at all," Feaker said. He said working the patrolwomen in was pretty easy. "We started them checking parking meters until people got used to seeing them. The next step — into the cars and onto the streets — was easy."

"I think easing them onto the public was the only way this could have been handled successfully, because any change that is made won't be successful if it is abrupt," he added.

"It's a matter of telling people something will happen, then letting it happen. We needed to handle it this way to get the public to accept integrating women into an historically all male occupation."

Kaelson has not been as readily accepted by her co-workers as she has been by the public.

"She's not wholly accepted by everyone," Feaker said. "I'd be lying if I said she was. I think there's a definite stigma attached to her, in some of the men's minds, because she is a woman."

"In the Midwest we have a different idea of women — men respect women and think they should be more fragile and delicate. Patrol work definitely isn't fragile and delicate and some of the men think women shouldn't be allowed to do it," Feaker said.

"We've tried all the way through not to make any distinctions because she's a woman, and I think for the most part this has been a strength for us," he said, "but there are still some male officers not quite ready to accept her."



Collegian staff photo

NEW IMAGE . . . Officer Ann Hosler begins her duty day.

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Girls — \$.50
Guys — \$1.75

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The Touchdown

KPL to stage demonstration

The K-State Union will sponsor a microwave oven cooking demonstration tonight at 7 in the Union Big Eight Room. Kansas Power and Light will stage the demonstration.

There will be two types of ovens on display.

"These ovens will be the portable type," Cindy Simmons, KPL home economist, said.

The demonstration will display the ovens' practical application. Simmons will be preparing three full course meals in less than 45 minutes and there will be cooked food samples for individuals in attendance.

Although the microwave oven has been the target of various consumer reports Simmons stands behind it. "No harm or accidents have been reported according to the latest government reports. The ovens meet government standards and all have locks or latches on them to prevent leakage," Simmons stated.

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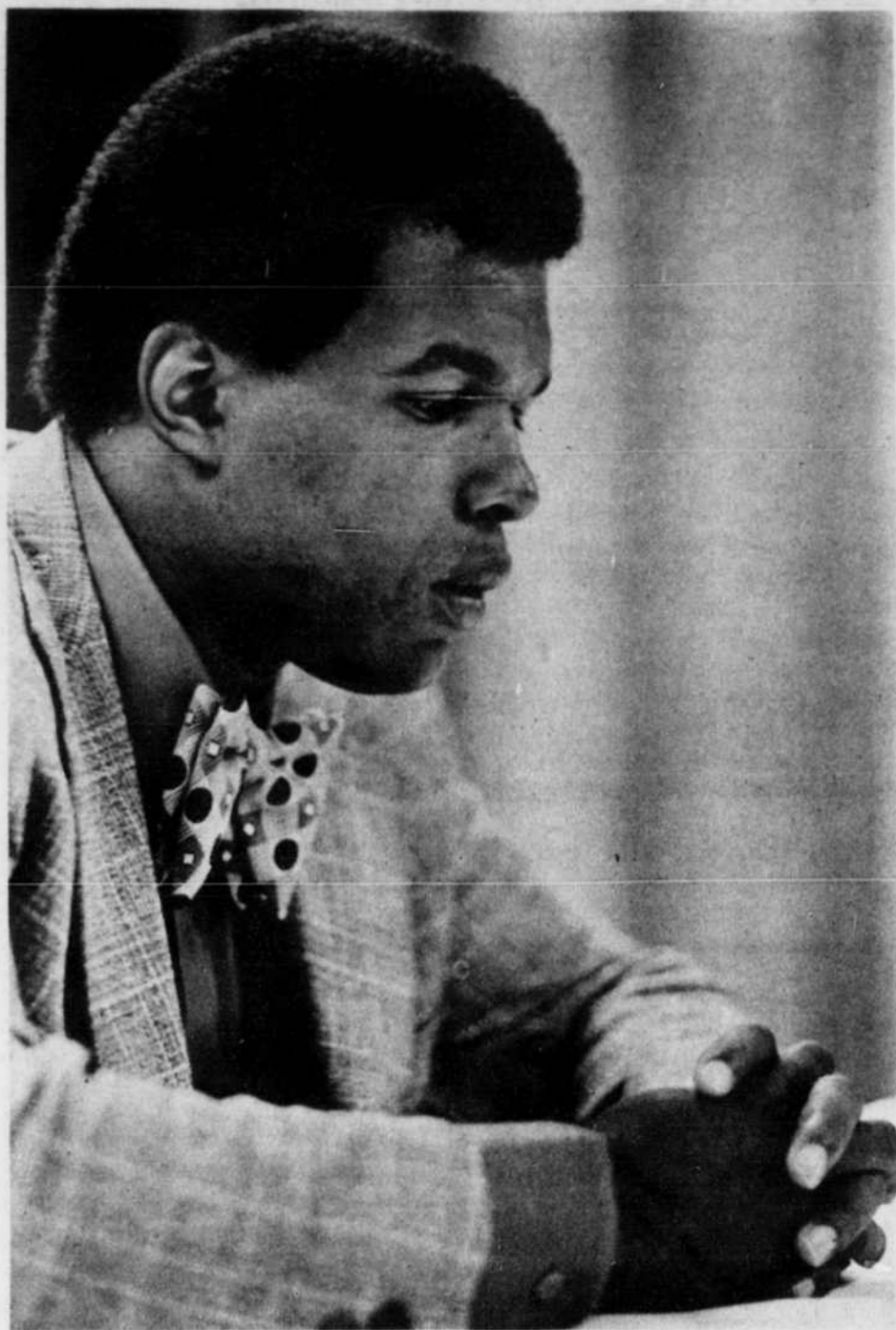
Since we have been open, hundreds of people have tried our food and they have been delighted and surprised by the taste and quality.

Their reactions?
"Exotic" — "Outstanding" — "We'll be back" —
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All sandwiches are served on French buns with fresh vegetables. The average price less than **80¢**

CARRY-OUT ORDERS ALSO

108 SOUTH 4th 776-9896
Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

KU STAR . . . Gale Sayers spoke at a press conference in Manhattan Monday in his capacity as assistant athletic director of Kansas University.

KU star returns as 'friendly' foe

Gale Sayers, star running back for Kansas University and the Chicago Bears, returned to K-State Monday as a "friendly" foe.

Sayers, who spent two afternoon's in Manhattan running through and around Wildcat football teams, spoke at a press conference as KU's new assistant athletic director, and not as a football player.

SAYERS, ALONG with Kansas head football coach Don Fambrough, were in Manhattan to address a dinner for KU alumni in the area.

The former all-pro said he enjoyed his new job, and that it was rewarding.

"I'm getting into the swing of things and meeting a lot of good people on the tour."

The Manhattan stop was one of 23 Sayers and his group will make in Kansas covering 13 days during June.

Sayers said he had worked some on recruiting for football.

"A big part of any program," he said, "is recruiting. A school has to get the quality athlete to compete in any conference, especially the Big Eight."

SAYERS WAS part of another era in the early sixties at Lawrence, an era when KU won more games than it lost.

And one of his main concerns as assistant athletic director is to help rebuild the sagging football fortunes at Kansas.

"I feel I have something I can tell an athlete," Sayers said.

Sayers has been working for the KU athletic department under a major disability — there is no athletic director.

"I know what my job is and what I have to do to get these things done," Sayers said, "and I can do them without an AD (athletic director) there."

Kite's has it all together

Note: This is the second in a two-part series on slow-pitch softball in Manhattan.

By **RANDY SHOOK**
Collegian Reporter

Kite's seems to have it all together.

The first half of Manhattan's city league slow-pitch softball season ended Friday leaving Kite's the only undefeated team (6-0) in the men's city league.

Ralph Curie, manager of Kite's and known to softball fans as "Mr. Softball", attributes Kite's success to the dedication and seriousness of the players and their sponsor, Terry Ray. Ray follows the team when ever he can and really gets involved, Curie said.

THIS IS the third year for Kite's playing in the city league. The

team consists of 15 players from the Manhattan area whose occupations range from Kite's employees, a milkman, bartender, civil service man and a sports writer to a part-time student.

Curie stated that Kite's does not limit itself to just the city league. "We find ourselves playing 75 games in a regular season all over the state. Much of the games are of invitations of tournament playing at other cities."

Curie contributed his biggest problem every year to recruiting.

"In the past most of our players have been students," he said. "So every year we had to find new talent. It seems like most of the players we do end up with were former K-State students. Bill Butler, former running back at K-State, is our long ball hitter," Curie said. "People always ask which player played football for K-State."

"WE HAVE improved our ball club over the three years Kite's has been playing slowpitch softball," he said.

The first year was posted a 45 win, 17 loss record and then followed next year with a 61-14 season. This year Kite's stands 27-4.

Kite's biggest goal this year is to reach the sub-state tournament. There are a lot of good teams who are thinking only one thing, beat Kite's, Curie said.

The second season of the city league will start when the recreation center reassigns the teams in leagues according to their record. This will contribute to a well balanced league and make the city league ball more fun, Curie said.

AP wrap-up

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Jim Mason hit his first major league home run and Dave Nelson scored three runs Monday, leading the Texas Rangers to a 7-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Mason tied the game 3-3 with his opposite-field homer to left off Bill Hands, 5-7, in the fifth inning.

WASHINGTON — K.C. Jones, who played on eight National Basketball Association championship teams during 13 years with the Boston Celtics, was named head coach of the Capital Bullets Monday.

Jones was given a three-year contract, but Bullets President Abe Pollin gave no salary figure.

His only experience as a pro head coach was last season with the San Diego Conquistadores of the American Basketball Association.

Jones 41, replaces Gene Shue, who recently quit the Bullets, while the team was based in Baltimore. Shue is reportedly in line for a coaching job at Philadelphia.

The Bullets are moving to a new arena in the Washington, D.C. suburbs of Largo, Md., and will take on a bi-city allegiance with fans in its former home, Baltimore.

NEW YORK — Johnny Miller, who won \$35,000 for his record-shattering U.S. Open Championship victory Sunday, has become the sixth touring pro golfer to surpass the \$100,000 mark for the season.

Miller, whose closing round of 63 was the lowest ever for an Open as

"I dreamed I saw Joe Hill last night.
Alive as you or me.
Says I, but Joe you're ten years dead.
I never died says he."

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for: curly frizzle-fries + make your own Sundaes!

The Catskeller Coffeehouse

Tonight!
8 p.m.

JOHN BIGGS

Come beat the heat this week in the air conditioned Catskeller. Tonight, Tuesday, and Thursday hear JOHN BIGGS in an all new show with guitar and banjo pickin'. John will be heading out on the commercial circuit this Fall, so come get a preview of what he'll be laying on the country.

Showtime is set for 8:00 p.m. and admission is absolutely FREE. So don't miss this week's Catskeller Coffeehouse!

Free.

Council to expand price investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laying the groundwork for possibly massive price rollbacks, the Cost of Living Council Monday expanded the number of companies that must report price, profit and cost information to the government.

The council, adopting a tougher policy in the "price and profit sweep" announced by President Nixon last week, said all companies with annual sales or revenues between \$50 million and \$250 million will have to make quarterly reports.

The action increases the number of companies that are required to make financial reports from about 800 to 3,100, the council said.

"These newly required reports will provide an immediate focus for IRS (Internal Revenue Service) audits," said John Dunlop, council director. Rollbacks will be ordered in all cases where cost justification is found inadequate."

PREVIOUSLY, only companies with annual revenues of over \$250 million were required to submit

quarterly reports, and the council complained that it had inadequate information on which to take action against price violations.

The Internal Revenue Service has been directed to conduct a "full and comprehensive audit" of all companies which have raised their prices by more than 1.5 percent over the January 10 ceiling. Dunlop said the new reporting requirement carries out that policy.

Later this week, the council will receive the first quarterly reports from large companies on their price increases since the first of the year. But the new requirement adding additional firms to the list will give these firms until June 30 to make their reports.

In another economic development, the Commerce Department reported that privately-owned housing starts increased significantly in May, reaching an annual rate of 2.43 million units, well ahead of the April rate of 2.10 million units.

It was the first time in four months that there has been an increase in housing starts.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

PERSONAL

SOMEONE to talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-11)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-11)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-11)

WATERBEDS \$14.95 any size. Top quality heavy duty vinyl. Complete package-bed, frame, liner, pad, plus delivery \$55.95. Only at The Dream Merchant, 116 North 3rd, downtown, 12 to 6. (152-167)

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12 x 60 AMERICAN mobile home, excellent condition, carpeted, washer, dryer, central air, skirting, shed. August occupancy. Blue Valley Courts 776-7573 after 5:00 p.m. (156-159)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Hoover, for example
4. Hammer head part
8. Appendage; feeler
12. George's lyricist
13. Farm holding
14. Fee; commission
15. Beauty parlor offering
17. Highlanders' caps
18. Date for Caesar
19. Court order
20. Chews
22. WW II battle site
24. Ox
25. Footwear item
29. Actor Reiner
30. Actor Milburn
31. Stomach
32. Growing
34. Umpire's call

35. French river

36. Mater's mate
37. Eggshaped
40. "Clinton's Ditch"
41. Stupor
42. Beauty salon offering
46. Astringent
47. Eager
48. Kinsman (abbr.)
49. Antitoxins
50. Rendezvous
51. Watering place

DOWN

1. Becloud
2. Macaw
3. Its capital is Winnipeg
4. Steps
5. Medieval shields
6. Trespass
7. Born
8. Go the rounds
9. Culture medium
10. Citrus fruit
11. Mail
16. Concept

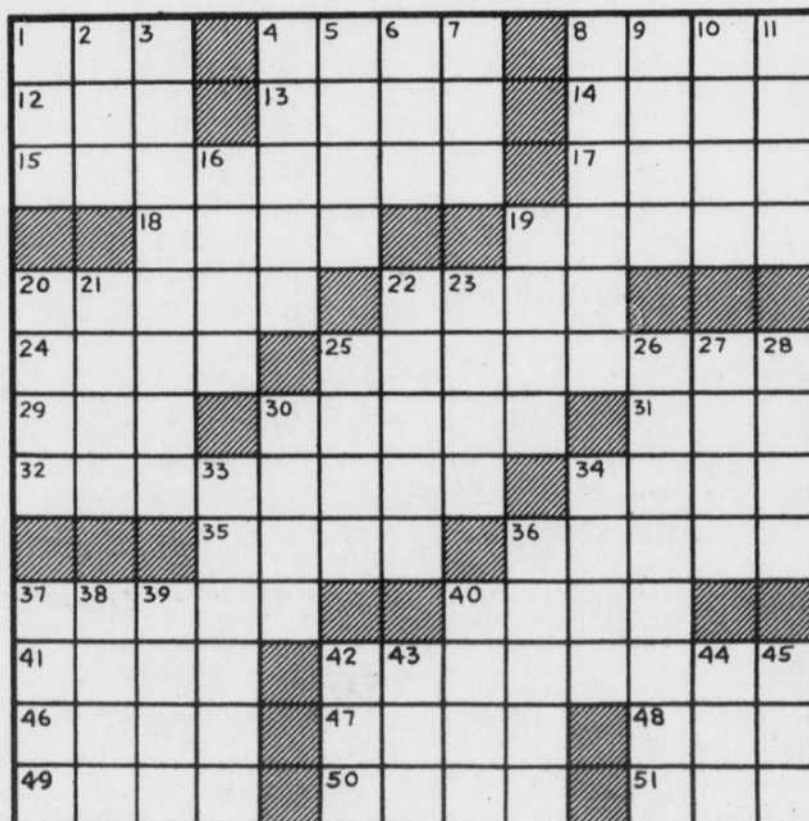
19. Sheltered

20. Locks out
21. Let — (divulge)
22. Glowed
23. Chinese secret society
25. Cooking direction
26. Neophytes
27. Restaurant
28. Pitcher
30. Skid to the side
33. Yellow-flowered shrub
34. Levantine ketch
36. Self-esteem
37. Edible roots
38. Field mouse
39. River of Asia
40. Handle copy
42. Hippie's place
43. Gabor
44. GOP member (abbr.)
45. Guido's note

Average time of solution: 27 min.

SAMP OSAR ALA
AGEE ALSO SIN
NOTSOFAST SOT
TEST ARENA
LEVER STES
OMER SPEEDSUP
GIN MOORS INE
STEPONIT SNAG
RODS NEGUS
GLADE WEED
RAT SHAKEALEG
AVE TORE TOLE
BED YENS EXIT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Skylab astronauts stage film-fetching spacewalk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab's world champion space voyagers leave their space station today to recover film that is expected to include a precious sequence showing the first solar flare ever photographed by a manned telescope from orbit.

The three-hour spacewalk, set to start at 7:40 a.m. EDT, is their fourth and the last major activity on their schedule before they begin preparations to return to earth Friday.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz claimed the world record for space endurance at 3:22 a.m. EDT Monday as they notched 23 days, 18 hours and 22 minutes in space.

From that point on, they surpassed the mark set in 1971 by the Soviet Union's Soyuz 11 cosmonauts. That mission ended in tragedy when a hatch failed and the cosmonauts' spacecraft decompressed too rapidly.

THE ASTRONAUTS worked Monday on completing their schedule of picture taking through their solar telescope. They also talked with Mission Control about techniques for the space walk.

Conrad, Skylab 1's commander, plans to climb a ladder to the top of the telescope in his bid to retrieve film canisters with hundreds of feet of film showing many different facets of the sun's radiation.

Sensors outside Skylab picked up radiation from the solar flare on Friday, triggering an alarm system that had been set up in the hope there would be flare activity during the mission. The astronauts immediately trained the solar telescope on the flare, seeking pictures that scientists say may provide never-before-available information about the nuclear fusion processes on the sun.

After the space walk, the crew will spend two days deactivating the 118-foot-long space station by turning off electrical switches and powering down equipment. They will also make preparations for the Skylab 2 crew, set to be launched July 27 for a 56-day mission.

Splashdown for the Skylab 1 astronauts is set for 9:48 a.m. EDT Friday in the Pacific Ocean, 700 miles southwest of San Diego.

Closed Classes

The following classes are closed for the fall term: 005-315, 005-320, 010-625, 040-151, 040-610, 105-033, 105-720, 105-757, 106-320, 106-410, 106-422, 106-428, 107-401, 107-801, 110-100, 110-431, 110-434, 110-436, 209-170, 209-545, 215-215, 215-694, 221-531, 221-532, 229-540, 234-399, 234-744, 257-454.
259-200, 261-032, 261-107, 261-108, 261-112, 261-125, 261-127, 261-128, 261-129, 261-132, 261-133, 216-135, 261-135, 261-139, 261-148, 261-158, 261-160, 261-290, 261-377, 261-710, 260-320, 269-355, 269-605, 269-625, 269-731, 273-250, 273-505.
277-420, 277-540, 277-542, 278-602, 281-726, 281-727, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-525, 289-630, 290-260, 290-320, 290-520, 305-350, 305-421, 305-543, 510-307, 610-645, 610-670, 620-211, 620-320, 630-440, 630-460.

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NOTICES

SUMMER GUITAR lessons. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe. 1204 Moro, 537-0154. (149-164)

New Summer Hours

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11:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
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2615 Anderson

Same delicious steaks, chops, lobster, shrimp and frog legs

WANTED

TO BUY, sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-11)

USED GIRL'S 10 speed bicycle. Call 539-7388. (154-156)
RIDE TO DALLAS or Okla. City, Friday June 22nd. Will help pay expenses. Call 537-0675. (156-158)

FREE

FREE FILMS! W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Bugs Bunny, this Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Take a coke break in the Union Cafeteria. (981) (155-157)

Children's Matinee

You'll Break Up!
at the funniest tune-full spy picture



that ever broke through 'The Stone Curtain'!

THE MAN CALLED FLINTSTONE

Tuesday Little Theatre
1:00 pm 50¢ 981

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2 for 1
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Tonight
at...

KITES

(NO limit on 2 for 1's)

Team off to finals

The K-State rodeo team will be out to prove it's the team to beat this week in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) finals, held in Bozeman, Mont. today through Sunday.

The team left Monday, marking the first time since the NIRA's establishment in 1948 that K-State has qualified a team to compete in the national finals.

The K-State cowboys earned the right to compete after placing second in the Central Plains Region during the regular season.

OKLAHOMA STATE University was the only team to top the Wildcats and should be a favorite for the national championship, according to Bob Clore, K-State rodeo team coach.

"Making the NIRA finals should be a real boost to our rodeo program at Kansas State," Clore said.

Team members qualifying for the nationals include: Ronnie Lynch, freshman in general agriculture; D. K. Hewett, senior in journalism and mass communications; Brad Mattox, freshman in general agriculture; Pete Tarnower, sophomore in general agriculture; and Doug Janke, senior in agriculture education.

UFM classes to serve 800

Approximately 800 people enrolled in the University For Man classes this past week.

Many of these 800 enrolled in more than one class, making the total class enrollment approximately 1,300. Offering 60 more classes than in previous summers, UFM's summer enrollment is the highest ever.

Most classes begin this week, but anyone still wishing to enroll this week may do so at the UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terrace, 532-5866.

UFM, WHICH began in 1968, is also sponsoring other summer events which require no enrollment.

A Positive Self Image workshop, teaching how to enhance or draw out the positive self-image of children, will be June 27.

The workshop, taught by people from the Conway Spring's Project Self-Image, will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the UMHE building, 1021 Denison. There is no enrollment fee.

Hard hats add color

A bit of color has been added to the Physical Plant. Physical Plant crews now have bright new hard hats.

The hard hats were purchased for the safety of Physical Plant employees, Case Bonebrake, director of the Physical Plant, said.

The Occupational Safety and Health Act, requiring hard hats for most industrial construction, does not apply to governmental educational institutions, Bonebrake said.

However, it's Physical Plant policy that their construction crews wear the newly purchased hard hats. For other Physical Plant crews the hard hat is optional.

The hats are color-coded according to the different crews with blue signifying construction, orange signifying supervisors, red signifying electricians, and green signifying ground's keepers.



The K-State Union
Invites You To Attend

A MID-SUMMERS EVE FESTIVAL

June 20

On June 20 the K-State Union would like you to attend A Mid Summers Eve Festival. This is the celebration of summer.

FREE CONCERT

Beginning at 7:00 p.m. the band Deep Creek will begin a free concert. The music and fun is free so be there.

CRAFT SALE

There will be an Arts and Crafts sale for those people who would like to sell their wares. Those people interested should come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union Monday, June 18.

MOVIE

After the band we will show a free

Marx Brothers film in giant proportions on the front wall of the K-State Union.

ICE CREAM

To get you through the evening we will be selling, for only 20c, ice cream sundaes. There will be three flavors to choose from.

INSIDE

Inside there will be a special menu in the State Room. The recreation area has a special evening planned too.

So now you've heard the word. Save the evening of June 20 for the big festival on campus. It will be held between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall. The band begins at 7:00 p.m. so be there. It is all free.

